Langley

Products of Our Time

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Such enthusiasm! Julie Romance is happy about re turning to school.

Back to School

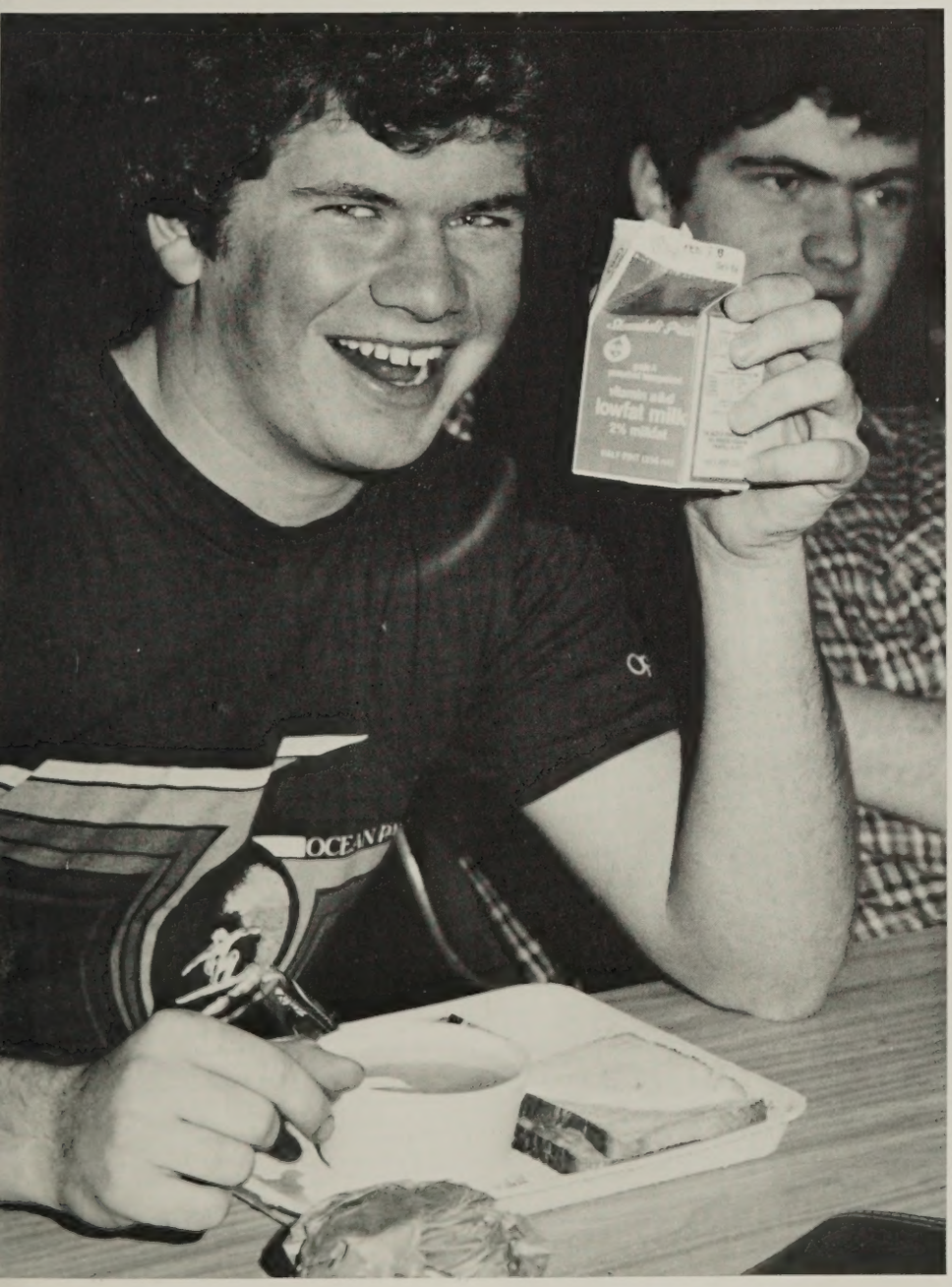
It was that time of season, that Back to School season. The morning sky was still dark as the sound of alarm clocks echoed thru the town. It was time to face the reality that another school year had begun, and no more leisurely "sleep-ins" were allowed.

It was time to return to school after a relatively relaxing summer vacation. Students went to school by every available mode of transportation. Many enjoyed the privilege of driving, despite the fact that they did not have a parking permit. Many arrived just as the first bell rang (and some after the second bell). Off they went to first period and second and third . . . 2:00 finally came.

Each back to school offered a new beginning for everyone. The freshmen were anxious to begin high school. The sophomores were glad that they were no longer freshmen. The juniors were finally half way thru high school. Finally the seniors were eager to finish high school and go off to college.

When we look back on our high school years, they seem to have gone by so fast. Maybe it was because of all of the excitement and enthusiasm (not to mention the homework). We were involved in many activities and had many valuable friendships. Our back to school days were very important, making lasting memories of some of the best days of our lives.

One year to go! Senior Helena Bradshaw smiles on her way back to school.

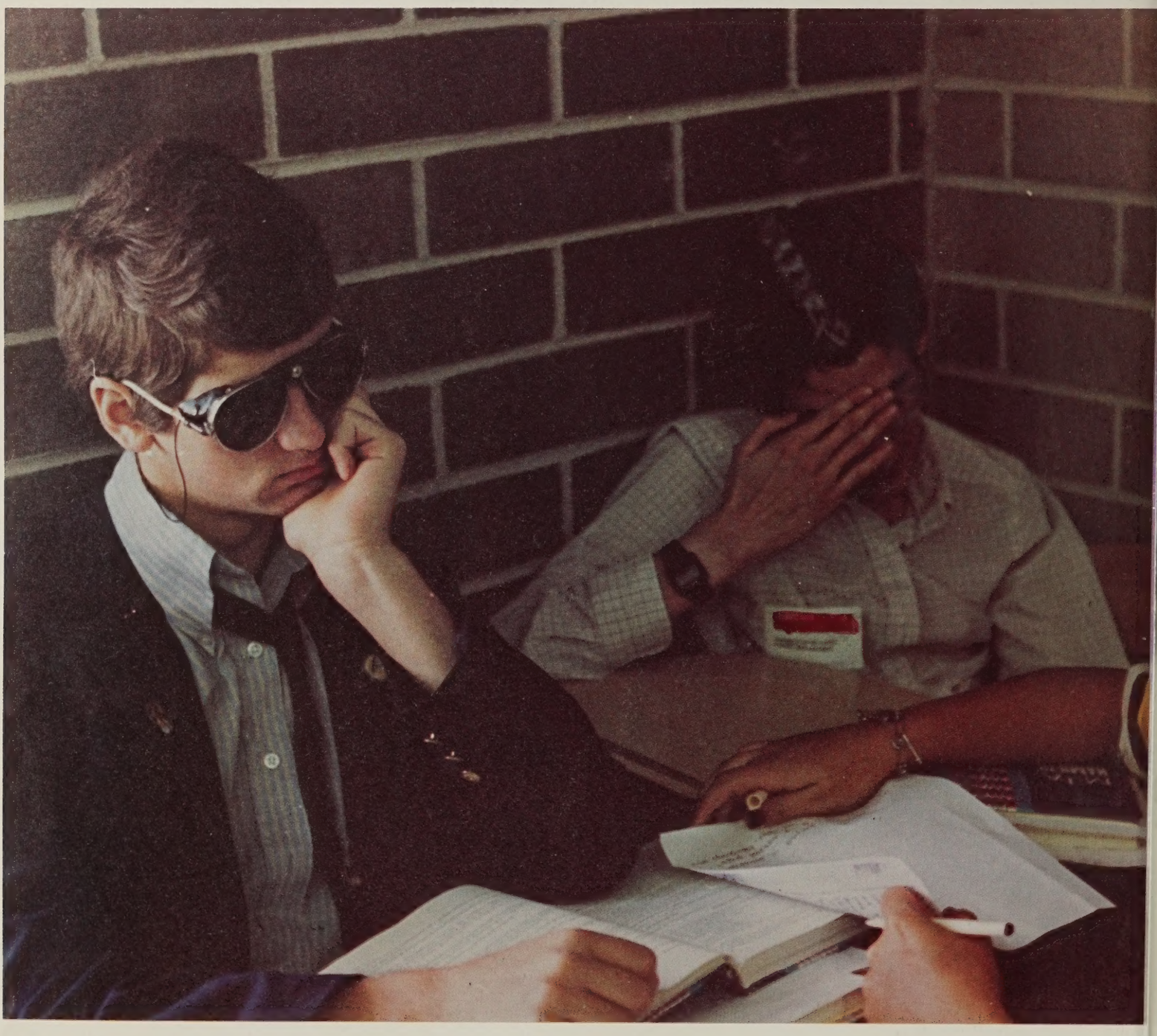


Infamous telephones and teenage girls. Susan Friedlander can't wait until she gets home to talk to friends on the phone.

Milk is a natural. During everyones favorite time of the day, David Link enjoys his cafeteria lunch.

Those 2:00 smiles. The end of the school day is a happy time for Kristy Dean and Mia Bellaschi.

Do you feel like she looks in the morning? Carol Hahn works industriously on her history with her newly-initiated Keyette friend, Caroline Umana.



Eyes will wander, especially during lectures, as Karen Wilbur, Wendy Swindler, and Betsy Dean prove while in an American Civilization class.

"Slap me five!" exclaims a joyous Amy Englat who, even with six courses, still finds the time to dance with the Drill Team.

Hardworking . . . but Dedicated?

"Work before pleasure" was a motto we students learned when we were very young. Parents, teachers, virtually all adults with influence on the young have stressed the importance of fulfilling all obligations before having fun. This ensured an even better recreational period since the weight of pressing work was lifted.

At other high schools, this advice flown past most of the students without a bit of recognition on their part; students procrastinated and filled in any remaining time with sporatic and rarely thorough studying. At this school, on the other hand, the students took better heed of what the adults were trying to impress upon them. The pupils realized that high school labor was essential to ensure a more prepared future life either in college or at work.

Although students accepted the "work before pleasure" motto, we rejected the idea of "all work and no play". We rejected that there was a time and a place for everything, another value impressed upon us by adults, but molded the time and the place to fit our actions. If there was a float that needed to be completed, we did not hesitate before planning an all-night work event where homework was completed, as best as possible, between shifts of building. Or if we wanted to work on a local campaign, schoolwork was postponed until after the campaigning was finished. Therefore, even though parents and many other adults have had dominant influences on our lives, we students expanded their values to encompass the needs of our youthful energy and vigor. In that sense, we were products of our time.

Daydreaming as an elective? Susan Cammillucci takes a breather from her intense studying in the library to gaze around her.

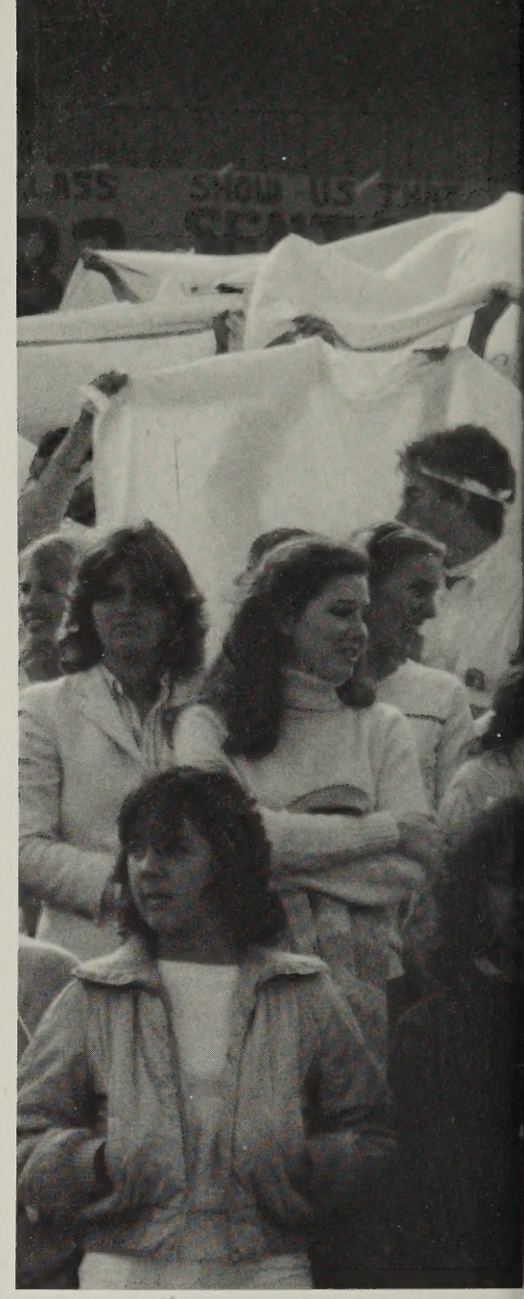
Seniors going stir crazy? No, it is just Dwight Holton and Barnaby Nygren showing their Class of '83 spirit, even during such rigorous courses as Senior Humanities.

Struggle Times

Time — who's got the time? Once again students faced the challenge of balancing all of their days activities in a 24 hour period. Accomplishing this feat often led to mental anguish among the populus. Freshmen had to adjust to new challenges possed by high school, sophomores started to worry about their GPA's; juniors began the process of the SAT's and other Achievement tests; and seniors faced the unique challenge of completing college applications.

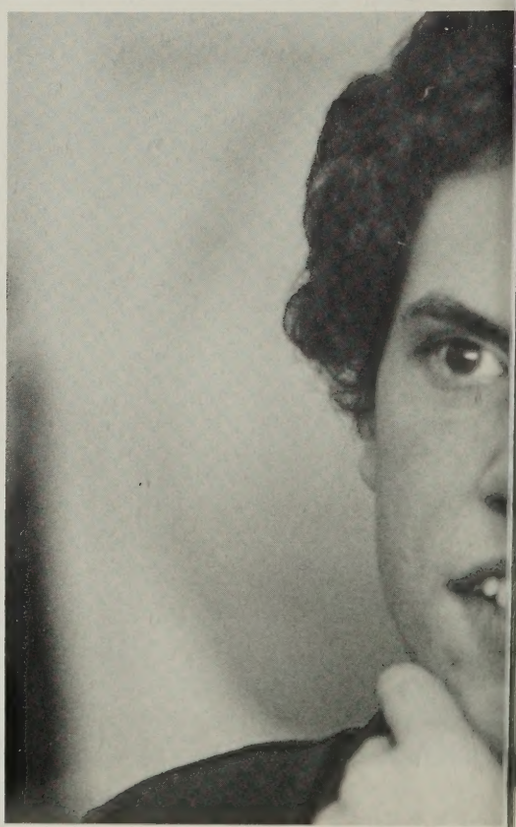
On top of all of this, students had to find time for homework, and most important of all themselves. It was not unusual to walk down the halls and see people dead on their feet. For someone who had never been associated with clicks, relationships became a very trying experience, and finding time for ones friends was often very difficult.

All in all, it came down to the fact that there is never enough time to do everything.



What spirit! The senior class shows it's colors at the home coming pep rally.

The man on the scene. Adam Anthony dances to the rousing music of the funny hat band.



What a weekend! Christy Dean awakes from a nap after spending the night trying to finish the senior float.

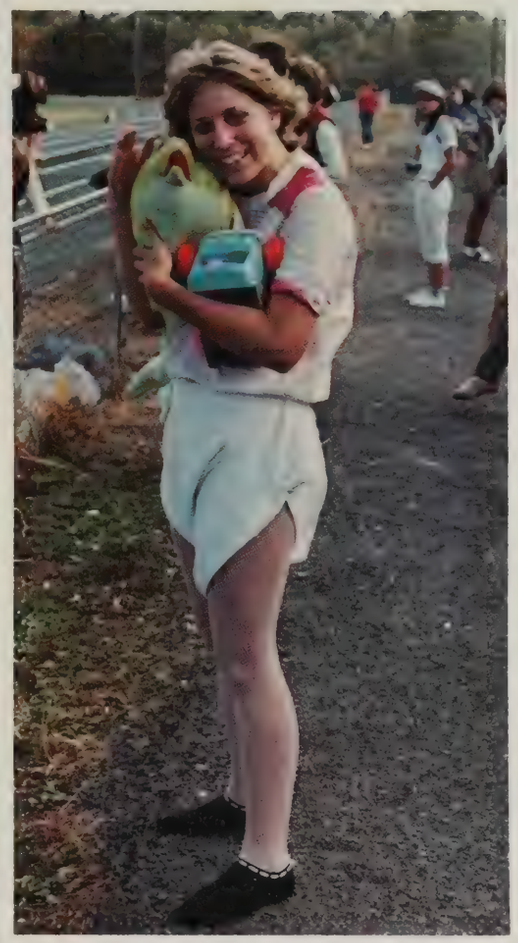
A sticky situation. Lisa Grimaldi tries to escape from one of the Keyettes candy apples.

Well ... Ken Colwell tries to think of an excuse to give to his English teacher for not doing his homework.

Expressing spirit, the senior class shows off their white for the class color contest.

Holding on to their spirit, the Varsity and Freshmen cheerleaders look upon the events at the homecoming game.

Putting the icing on the cake, Von Lindsey places the finishing touches on the sophomore class president, Ken Golding.



Just waking up, Scottie Cantus, wearing her diapers, shows her spirit as class color day coincides with Keyette kidnap day.

Checking out the legs, Adam Anthony, our Saxon, leads and helps judge the legs contest at a pep rally.

Times of Spirit

As we started this enthusiastic year, our school spirit was rekindled. During spirit week the halls were full of electricity; and at Homecoming the spirit was extremely high as all the athletes represented the school. The Saxons put together a "Pursuit of Excellence", and everyone knew it.

Spirited enthusiasm was not confined to athletic events. The desire for perfection was seen in all school activities. Academically the school spirit soared with 16 merit scholars and SAT scores seen as the best in the county. .

Clubs and organizations helped spirited Saxons pursue excellence in the area of their choice. Everyone from the comic book collector to the AFS student was able to join a school sponsored activity.

This year proved to be a time of spirit!

The Pursuit of Excellence

The pursuit of excellence was designated as the theme for the 1982-83 school year at this high school. It was noted that there was a significant difference between the pursuit of excellence as a goal and the achievement of excellence as a reality. Philosophically, I believed that each student had a potential when he or she came to this school. It was our mission to assist the student in reaching his or her potential. We did not expect perfection in our young people, but we hoped that each individual student would strive to become all that he or she was capable of becoming. Each one of our students was a person worthy of dignity and respect. All of our hopes and wishes for each student were expressed in terms of ideals. If we sought to reach the ideal, then the possibility of fulfilling ourselves was very good.

The quotation, "Tis human to err, divine to forgive" was very appropriate to a human organization such as this high school. In dealing with young people we had to always keep in mind that they were human and their behavior would not always meet the expectations of their parents or teachers. The faculty had to be sensitive to the fact that tolerance, patience, understanding and empathy were required in large doses in order to deal effectively with the adolescent. Young people would not always meet the ideal standards of achievement which we desired for them, but we as faculty could never loose faith in our students. We had to be firm, fair, and forgiving in our transactions with the students. In the final analysis I cherished the following quotation as part of my personal statement on life, "And what doth the Lord require with thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Him."

Dr. James E. Manning
Principal

"No way!" say Harriet Stern and Erik Fatemi as the juniors try to win the shouting match at the Homecoming pep rally.

S-A-X-O-N-S!! Urging the football team on to victory, Ken Colwell is part of the first pep rally floor show.

Blowing their own horns, Paul Rosemergy and Erik Ebel provide entertainment as the Saxons pursue an excellent victory over McLean.

Music to our ears, provided by the award-winning Funny Hat Band, helps to make the Homecoming Parade a success.

Practice makes perfect! A motto Tracie Lanter knows well and her practice, with the exception of the last shot, shows by the excellent undefeated seasons she has earned.

A touch of class. Heather Henderson and Margeret Huang display their classic beauty.

Duplicates. Kyle and Richie Schweiker had a productive summer in Ocean City, N.J.

Products Of Our Time

It is true that many of our High School days were spent engaging in what some would classify as monotinous routines, but we certainly cannot forget all of those unusual events and unusual people who made our school so great. Individual expression played a major role in everyday life. We had the ever popular classic look to the sometimes outrageous and daring look of punk. We had our share of scholars, athletes, and lunatics, all who made up a student body that will never be forgotten at Langley.

Yes, we are a generation with pride. All of us have contributed to the world and will work dilligently for its future. The new discoveries and fads were all a part of experiencing life to its fullest potential. There will always be new things to do, learn, and try. It is up to all of us to make the most of our natural resources. We are the Products of Our Time.

Always on the look out. Brad Stevenson smirks at the photographer.

The Generation Gap. Evidentally Casey Lockhard, Ricky Whaley, Bob Flinton, and Chris Guidice don't know how to keep up with the times.

A couple of Punks. Scott O'Brien, Mike Davilla, Lynn Dixon, Tracy Lanter and David Link know that nonconformity is the key to success.

STUDENT LIFE

All kinds of people joined together to form an exciting and interesting atmosphere in which to learn and develop their individuality. Each person contributed a great deal to the general school spirit.

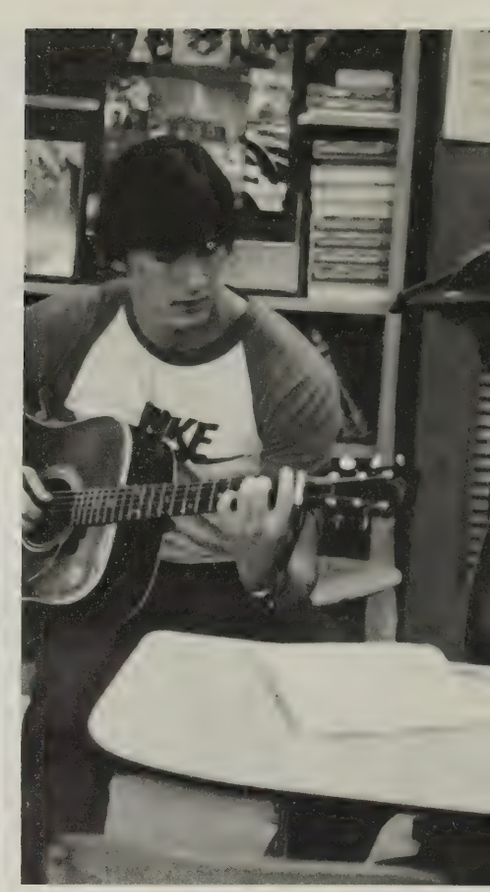
The key to the successful year was the outstanding involvement of the entire student body in various activities and organizations.

The junior class, lead by Cindy Blair, cheer on the contestants at the root beer chug held in the courtyard during break.

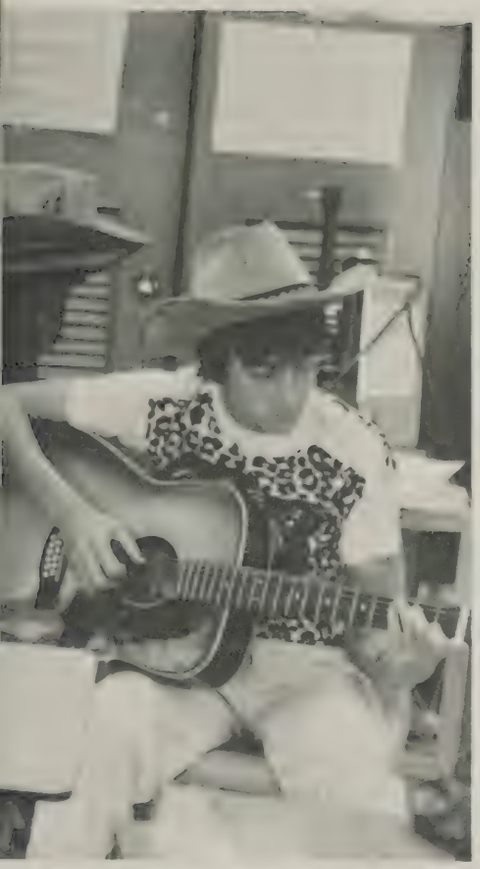
Joy riding, Laura Costello, Heather Douse, Lolly Kinn, and Fara Jinnah ride their wagon in the parking lot.

Attending a nighttime meeting, Keyette Penny Swallow, prepares a sign advertising the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Demonstrating their knowledge of Neoclassic music, Charles Rose and Brian Price perform a duo for the A.C. classes.



A Little Story



This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done!

Lending a helping hand, Adam Anthony completes some computer work for Mr. Comstock.

Devoting much to their profession, Coaches Brown, Herb and Weaver view an after-school football practice.

howing their many hours of study and preparation, asha Henderson and Alexandra Gomes present their eoclassic project to the A.C. classes.

"WE THE SPIRITED"

Spirited indeed was Spirit Week, Rockin' and Rollin' with that Saxon enthusiasm. Spirit was bursting all over the place! It was unbelievable, the crazy hats, the V.W. being stuffed, the pies that were eaten, and all that glitter of the class colors and Punk clothes.

The week started out with Green and Gold Day and Crazy Hat Day — ooh those crazy hats! Then the V.W. stuff which was won by the sophomores. Clash Day followed with those stripes and polka dots all over the school, and the pie eating contest. Punk clothes, "what a trip", class colors, Root beer chugs, decorated halls, and Coaches Day led up to that spirited and fun-filled Pep Rally and Float Parade. The place was definitely rockin' and rollin' with that good 'ole Saxon Spirit!!!

"What a week to remember!"

Chugging away, Ken Colwell, this year's chugger, gains points for his class by winning the root beer chug contest.

Wearing spirit, Kathy Huffman wears her spirit hat on hat day.

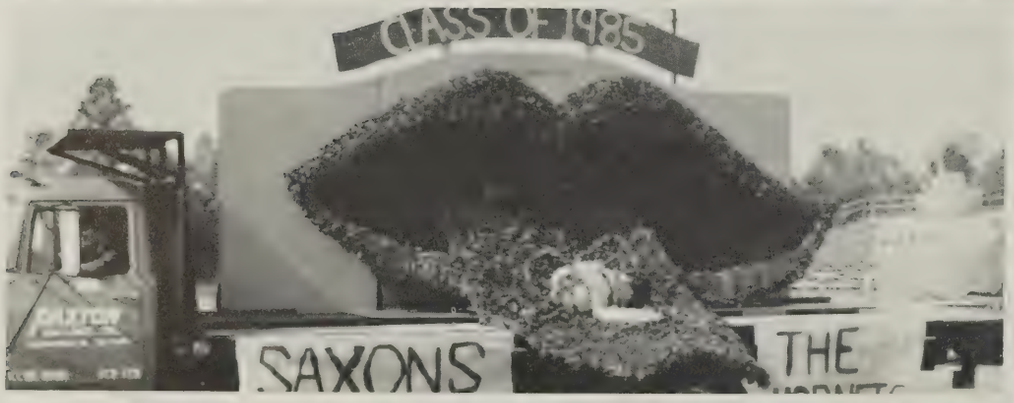
Cramming together, the Juniors are to fit more people in a bug then the favorites in the contest, the Freshmen.

All punked out, Shelagh Conley dresses up on punk day in her Friday night uniform.

Being punk, Elizabeth Hanley shows her spirit on punk day.

Letting out the hot air, the senior class screams as loud as possible for the noise contest.

A smile of relief is shown by Ms. Donohue and Harriet Stern at the Homecoming game.



Winning the float competition, the Seniors sail by in their "Yellow Submarine.

Placing second, the sophomores hope the Rolling Stones will help Langley "Lick the Hornets."

Getting it in the face, Ken Golding has a pie thrown at him for allowing the freshmen class to find the sophomore spirit stick.

Leading us on, Saxon Adam Anthony sets the pace for the cheering at the homecoming pep rally.

"Shaking it up," the saxonettes perform their routine for the crowds at the pep rally.

The spirit of '86 is shown as the freshmen "Slam the Doors on the Hornets."

Coming in third, Saxon Juniors are on the rise climbing the "Stairway to Heaven."

ROCKIN' THE FLOATS

The Homecoming Parade for the 1982-83 school year could truly be called spectacular. While all the students were displaying their class colors, they anxiously awaited the floats to pass by. Meanwhile, the classes participated in a yelling contest; and the Drill Team performed to the **Cars** "Shake It Up." Later a few teachers assembled for a "crazy relay race." Then, as the floats passed by, each class gave a rousing cheer not only for its own class, but to show "Saxon Spirit."

After the float competition was over, the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class presidents went to the microphone to play pranks on each other in front of the audience. All in all, the Homecoming Parade was really fun.

A moment of glory! Homecoming Queen Lee Pruitt and King Scott O'Bri
stand with pride after being crowned.

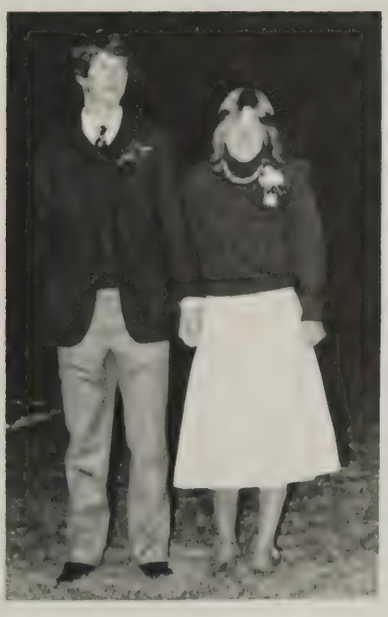
STAR STRUCK

The excitement of Homecoming was ulminated with the voting and selection f the 1982 Homecoming Court. It was egance in the highest degree as the glo- ous Court stepped out onto the field with heir escorts to display themselves. Even the icy cold the Court's dazzling beauty none as bright as the sun's light.

Lee Pruitt and Scott O'Brien were oted King and Queen. Ann Carter and ennifer Mullen were the senior princess- s, Amy Miller and Carol Downs the Ju- ior Court, Laura Gabig and Patti Verin- er the Sophomore Court, and Sara Beam and Heather Kolasch composed the Freshman Court.

The stars were shining and so was the Homecoming Court's as they walked out onto the field and turned to the crowd to be presented as the 1982 Homecoming Court. The student body was so proud to have them represent us. We had made the decision, even though there were so many difficult choices to choose from, there they were, glowing like stars on that brisk October night. The 1982 Homecoming Court left us all star struck.

The 1982 Homecoming Court princesses were: Seniors Ann Carter, Jennifer Mullen, Juniors Amy Miller, Carol Downs, Sophomores Laura Gabig, Patti Verinder, and Freshmen Sara Beam, and Heather Kolasch.



Providing the 1980's version of social square dancing the young members of the Tap Water Sparkle ban have the beat!

The ropes around the necks of Sonaja Rodvin's an her friend's date seems to have slid off . . . mayb next time they will have better luck?

Well practiced in the art of training her Sadie Hawkins dates, Marge Gans seems to have captured another fine specimen, Maury Shenk.

Displaying the classic Sadie Hawkins attire, Kicki Storm has her man waiting for her.

Ladies' NIGHT

Many hee-haws were heard from the cafeteria as all of those courageous girls dragged along their dates, the ones that they had approached with sweaty palms, knocking knees, stuttering words and blushing faces and had somehow, someway asked the fellows out on a glamorous date.

Certain events in the L'il Abner comic strip involved a Sadie Hawkins Day. On this day each available girl was allowed to chase the man of her choice in a foot race. If she was lucky enough to catch him, she had the privilege of taking him to get married by Marryin' Sam.

Once again the Keyettes sponsored the infamous Sadie's Dance. This was a great opportunity for all of the girls to ask their favorite guy for an evening filled with excitement. Live entertainment was provided by Tap Water Sparkle. Couples could get married, courtesy of the Rev. Kean, if they were so inclined. All and all, this year's Sadie Hawkins dance was a huge success.

Getting down to some good old fashioned Sadie Hawkins-type dancing, Katie Kahlbacher could not be happier since she snagged her handsome date, John Bari.

Easily persuaded by Whitesid
(Brian Price), Lorraine (Marg
Magenias) agrees to "talk" to Ber

More people are encroaching on the solitude of the living room, but not for long because Brian Price is in such an ill-temper that not even the good nurse, Jackie Lebherz can tolerate him.

Patience is a virtue, thinks Bert (Doug Phillips) as he tries to weather the temper of Whiteside.

THE STARS COME OUT AT NIGHT

hocked and saddened that his illness over. Brian Price, alias Whiteside asts an astonished glance at his octor, Robin Lee-Thorp.

On November 18,19 and 20, the Langley Drama Department presented "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Our delightful play started out on a cool December morning in the mid 1930's.

Sheridan Whiteside, (Brian Price) a famous radio personality, was on the way to a dinner party at Mr. Ernest Stanley (Adam Anthony) and his wife's (Shirley Anderson) house when he slipped on their doorstep and fractured his hip. From then on, Mr. Whiteside was confined to a wheelchair and started to take over the Stanley's house room by room with his griping. As the story progressed, Mr. Whiteside found out from his doctor (Robin Lee-Thorp) that his hip was fine; Dr. Bradley was looking at the wrong X-rays. Whiteside decided to keep this quiet, for his secretary Maggie Cutter (Lauren Graham) decided to quit the day before to marry her boyfriend Bert Jefferson (Doug Phillips). Whiteside then tried to lure his old friend Lorraine Sheldon (Margo Maganias) into subduing Maggies boyfriend by telling her his new play was a smash hit and he wanted Lorraine to get first shot at the lead. Actually he just wanted Bert to "fall" for Lorraine causing Bert and Maggie to break-up so Maggie will still work for Whiteside. When Whiteside finally found out what kind of pain he had caused Maggie, he decided to get rid of Lorraine. With the help of Banjo (Eric Fatemi) Whiteside's friend, they stuffed poor Lorraine into a mummy case and shipped her off. In the end, all was fine and Mr. Whiteside hopped out of his old wheelchair and strutted outside, only to slip on the porch again and fracture his hip.

Displaying his proud work, "Roach City", the doctor (Seth Rosenbloom) shows Whiteside (Brian Price) the effect of roach mating calls while Secretary Lauren Graham looks on in total disgust.

A Wild Winter

When the snow started falling and the buses started sliding, you knew winter had arrived. This was the time to ski, skate, play hockey, or make extra bucks shoveling driveways. During the night there was always the hope that somehow school would be cancelled the next day. When you woke up and found a soft blanket of snow on the ground, it was the best thing next to winter break itself.

This was the time to try on your ski boots, click into your new bindings on your new skis and head for the ski slopes. You could have gone on various ski trips to places such as Seven Springs, Ski Liberty, Snowshoe or Wisp. If you saved your pennies, maybe you could have made it to Vermont or even out West.

If skiing wasn't your bag, there were many other activities going on in the community such as friendly ice hockey games. Various kids enjoyed beating up on each other on a frozen pond in their neighborhood while chasing a puck into the other guys' goal. One of these neighborhood ponds was at Woodside where kids battled it out until dark to see who could score the most or who could trip the other players the most. In the midst of this clamor there were always a few people leisurely skating around or enjoying the snow.

For the business-minded seniors, winter offered yet another advantage. With a handy snowblower or just a snowshovel, one could make quick bucks. The smart business man completed the job before the snow stopped in order to be able to do it again and get paid once more.

Winter offered many activities for whatever you liked and should have been enjoyed even though your car may have gotten stuck in the slush.

The Great White Hunter, Mike Schneble returns from an unsuccessful attempt at bagging a deer, his second favorite pastime; wonder what's his first?

Speed is the name of this game, John Forest comes in from a whip around Fonda Lake, Michigan.

Today the bunny hill, tomorrow the World Cup: Suzanne Jackson gets ready to terrorize the slopes.

NASTAR races offer excellent recreation at ski resorts as shown by Chris Hardee who is a classified racer on the East coast.

After a hard day of skiing at Seven Springs, Pennsylvania, Beth Lucca and Pat Keane head for the lodge.

What a catch! Mike Schneble shows off his record size bass as Peter Marin and John Forest standby with looks of utter disbelief.

A new species of chicken, Karen Milbank shoots a rooster as she shows off her exceptional water skiing ability.

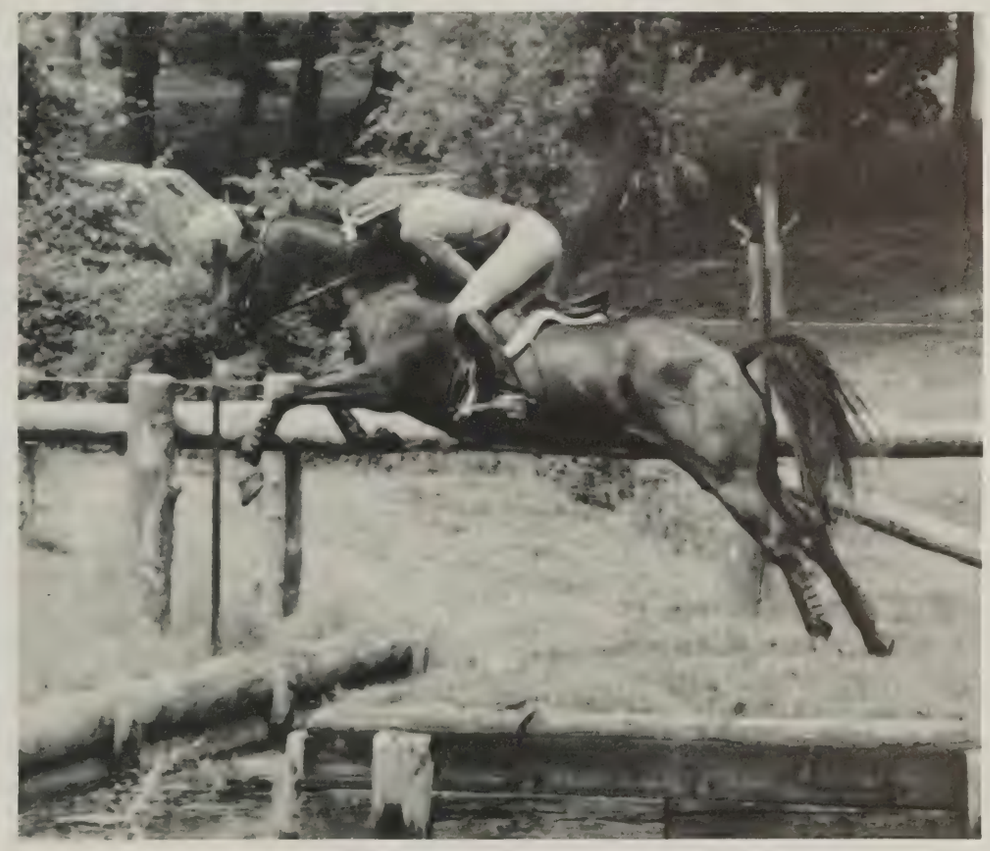
WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER SCHOOL?

Rather than sitting around the house watching T.V. after school you could have become involved in a hobby, an activity that one engaged in on ones own time. Photography, stamp and coin collecting, which could have been profitable for one in the future. Photography is a fun, challenging hobby that can be a simple or complex hobby. Nobody is a perfect photographer, and it can be expensive.

A less expensive hobby is fishing. Fishing is a challenging sport but requires some patience in the way of actually catching a fish, but isn't hard to learn. So if you haven't already, find a hobby or two.

The "Rocky Horror" Terri Chang shows off the new line of clothing from Comander Salomander.

Going for a Ride, Gordon Reistrup rides in the Leesburg Steeple Chase.



In Her Best form — Kicki Storm holds a pose, for the camera of Michael Ward, the famous fashion photographer from Hechts.

WORKING TOGETHER

School sponsored activities have really helped school spirit. Sadie Hawkins, Homecoming, and the Green and Gold game are just a few of the many events that brought faculty and students together during the entire year. A major part of the activities in the school was the many exciting Pep Rallies that brought the students closer and created a real sense of great school spirit.

The Green and Gold game allowed both students and faculty to join together in the traditional start-of-the-season basketball game.

Playing basketball games, going to dances and cheering for the football team was only part of this year's school spirit program. Hard work, cooperation and time were just three of the factors used to help set-up and sponsor each individual activity that happened during the entire school year. Many people volunteered their hard earned time, money and patience to bring us all the spectacular events and programs that took place here at Langley.

Sky High — Freddy Donaldson watches on as Mark Hedquist goes up for the shot.

Looks of enlightment Cathy Duncan and Laine Sidell participating in the annual ALP "Get to Know You" party.

Dancing the Night Away — Scott Lucidi and Trica Banks get down at the Sadie Hawkins.

"That's My Man!" Dr. Manning selects Ken Gordon and Brian Piercy to complete the task.

Here's pie in your eye — Kenny Golding receives a present from the Freshman Class.

SCHOOL SPIRIT ON THE RISE

A major event in school seemed to have been fund raising. Many clubs, school sports and other organizations helped raise money for their activities by selling items that were useful to people during the holiday season and later. The cross country and track teams realized a huge success by selling Christmas trees, and the choral class, which sold a variety of fruits, were only a few who made money for their causes.

The profits that were made by each group went directly into their treasuries; therefore, when the money was needed, the clubs could take some of their money out to purchase supplies, equipment, uniforms and other items which the fund raising events helped to produce.

Along with Christmas trees and fruit, M and M's were probably the most popular item sold during the entire school year. Such organizations as International clubs, Fashion Merchandising and Band were only a few who earned a sizeable profit by selling candies.

Although fund raising is a very good way to help bring in some extra money, there were some set backs. It took a lot of hard work, time and cooperation to make a good fund drive work. Fund raising was a huge success here at Langley for only one reason; the students and faculty put in long hours to make it work!

Most dedicated salesman, Coach Kean shows off his prized Christmas trees during the track teams holiday sales.

The fund saver — the library's book guard has saved thousands of dollars since its installation in 1979.

The most successful fund raiser — Jeff Skeen does not feel bad about using his 20¢ because he knows that all the money is used for school activities.

Pig out — Students enjoy the fruits of their labor during the SCC ice cream pig out following the very successful magazine drive.

Enjoying the Sadie Hawkins Dance — Freshmen Jason Carcove, Laurie Hoehl, Tony Howard and Cindy Mason talk during the Keyettes annual dance.

A DAY AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Field trips, they can be some of the most interesting parts of school. You get to leave the regular school day for at least a few hours, and if you're real lucky then you can leave for maybe a whole weekend.

Field trips, the highlights of every student's school. Mr. Boone, the new Administrative Principal and approver of field trips, said that field trips can prove to be very rewarding, especially if they are planned well. Good and effective planning so the trip will end to be one that meets the educational requirements is one of his objectives. All of the field trips must meet Fairfax County regulations and the purpose must stay within the school's instructional program.

Field trips, have proven to be rewarding for the student and the teacher and create a special sense of enrichment for all of the individuals involved.

Art's new critic — Lyle Harrison strides by Rembrant's best with a look of uninterested disgust on his face.

"All of this walking is rough on my poor feet," some say but the others sit back and read their brochures or enjoy the good looking scenery walking past.

"Oh, what a wonderful feeling it is to be roaming the streets of D.C. and missing that English test," are some of the thoughts of Mr. Averett's students on the trip to the Art Institute.

"Oh Mr. Averett please let's get going, we can't be late getting home, I might miss my soaps."

"This box is filled with a lot of excellent things, wouldn't it be great to find out what's in it? The class secretly thinks as the tour guide shows them all of the works of art throughout the museum.

Awaiting clearance from the White House Arthur Hansen is prepared to photograph Ronald at his best.

Off to the Inner Harbor, Julie Rasmusen and Patricia Westwater are ready to tour Baltimore.

8 TO 2 IS NOT ENOUGH

Along with the other tedious classes at school several students have chosen to take even more classes, all of different kinds, outside the regular school curriculum. There are many different kinds to take and many reasons for taking those classes, be it night school or Jazz Class.

Several students take night school, either for the needed extra credits or to become more educated in some subjects that they would like to know more about, it's those studious people that are always thinking about their academic future that do things like that.

Other classes are taken for either the enjoyment of to get themselves into shape. Many people take dance classes, aerobics, Jazz-ercise and other athletic activities. A lot of others take music lessons, for example guitar, piano, and violin.

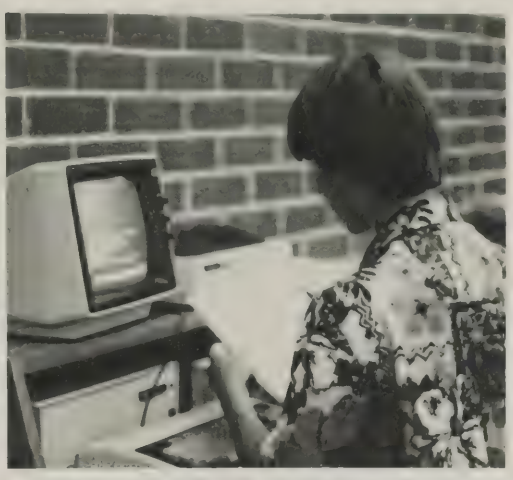
These seem to be so interesting for the people that are participating in them because the classes encourage them to learn more about many different subjects and a wide variety so that the student can enjoy the class even more.

Improving his stroke Chris Pool works on his form in preparation for the county tournament.

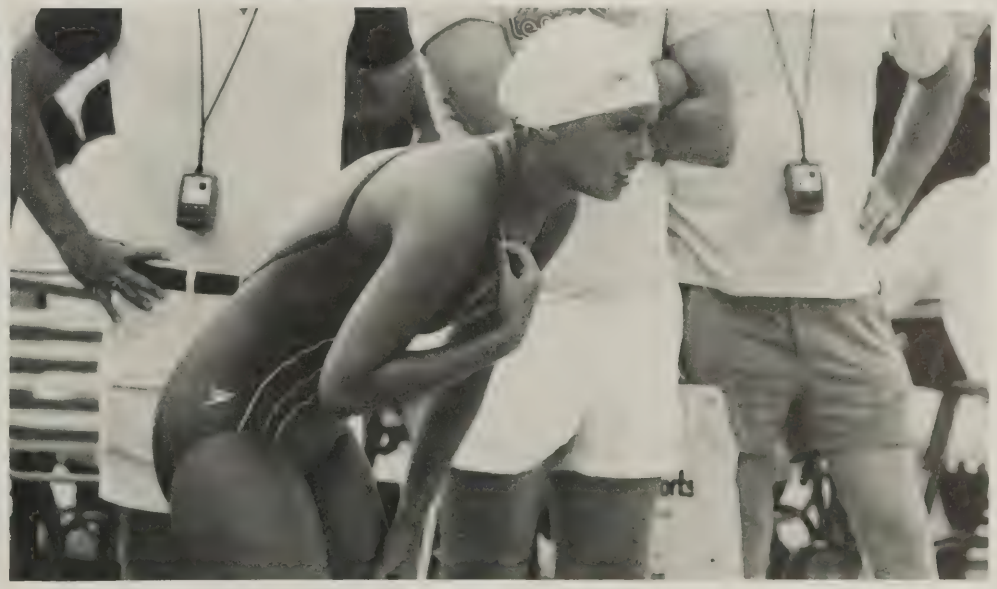
"Dancing Queens" Sara Beam, Kim Woodberry, and Megan Parker relax after their difficult performance of the "Square Dance."

Evan's Heroes, Evan Phelps loads his troops through some difficult terrain at the Fort Belvoir ROTC terrain camp.

The Man of the Year Kevin Keenan prepares to carry out the take over of IBM.



Ah . . . feels so good John Menster prays to the sun god for support as he tries to teach students at Camp Greenway how to swim.



Anticipation Meg Beam prepares to swim her leg of the Girls' 400 relay.

Take it off Chuck Gregg practices his newly learned skill — exotic dancing.

A Change of Life

The American Field Service is a unique educational experience for students who are in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade, and in good health. Every year, AFS hosts a number of foreign students and sends American students abroad.

Approximately 2,400 students now participate in the Americans Abroad Summer Program each year in 52 countries. The School Program now has more than 1,100 students who participate in the program each year in 50 host countries.

American Field Service offers its students an educational opportunity by providing an in-depth, intercultural experience, stressing the growth and development of the individual. In addition, Year Program students receive a year of formal schooling.

Glancing around the courtyard, Esther Lambooy realizes that she is a long way from Holland.

Obeying street signs in France. Anne Edgerton and a friend demonstrate how to cross the street during her A.F.S. year experience.

Making new friends. Morton Madsen has met all kinds of Americans to tell his friends about when he returns to Denmark.

Family life. Chris Lewis enjoys spending the summer with his second family in Finland.

Latest Fashions. Lynn Dixon wears a traditional Kimono which was given to her during her summer in Japan.

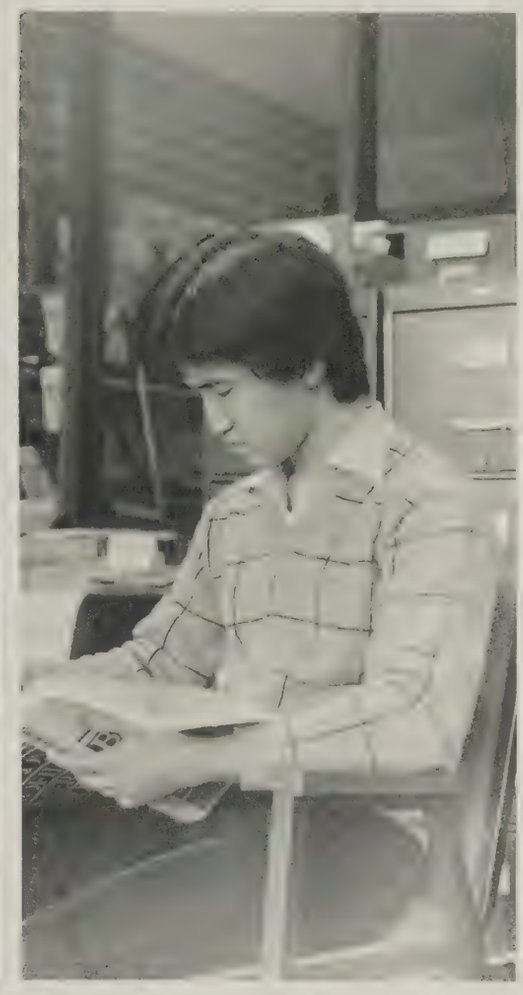
So much to see in the U.S.! Karola Belton sits down for a rest after touring Richmond during the summer after the family's arrival to America.

There's no place like home! Lysiane Belton has already made herself comfortable in her new U.S. house by decorating her room to feel warm.

Senior portraits are common even in Spain. Diego Hernandez poses for his mug shot before his trip to the U.S.

Picture books bring out the child in everyone, no matter what nationality. Mrs. Savell and Andy Ruedel chuckle over the illustrations in **The Illustrated Huckleberry Finn.**

College is a universal anxiety for most high school seniors! Young Suk Lee from Korea consults Barron's guide to colleges to find a U.S. college that offers him what he wants from higher education.



A PERMANENT VACATION

Traveling abroad was a favorite pastime for many people all around the world. There were many opportunities available for people to travel for pleasure, business and with exchange programs. Numerous world wide organizations sent representatives to live and work in countries other than their own.

Due to the proximity to Washington, D.C., many families which were affiliated with embassies and large international corporations took up residence in the McLean-Great Falls area. These families and their children helped to enrich the community in various social aspects.

While living in the United States, the foreign students accepted the challenge of continuing their education in American public schools. Despite the possible language barrier, there were many adjustments that had to be made in order to adapt to a different lifestyle from which they were accustomed. During the classes the students offered different perspectives on sundry issues as well as helped to encourage world understanding.

New experiences are always exciting! Iami Moreno from El Salvador is energetic about her classes and participates in class discussions readily.

Foods are prepared uniquely in every country. Miriam Gilly learns to frost a cake, American-style, although she is experienced in Argentinian cuisine.

Paris, High School Style

A new kind of dance was introduced to our students, the GQ dance. On this special occasion, the boys were requested to dress like the men in **GQ** and the girls to dress like the women in **Vogue.** The idea, masterminded by Mark Dunbar, Andy Buchholz and Jim Economos was made to raise funds for the Prom Committee. The dance was sponsored by and held at the McLean Community Center. It was a huge success and brought in more than $200.

Besides being a great dance, $10.00 was adwarded to the best dressed GQ man and Vogue woman who just happened to be Tim Skeen and Lisa Tooley.

The musical entertainment was provide by Mark Dunbar's brother, Pat Dunbar. P volunteered his services to provide the m sic for the dance.

Mark Dunbar probably summed up th whole incredible dance with one sentenc "I can honestly say that most people had really good time." Mark also added tha there will probably be another fundraisin dance in the Spring but with a differe theme.

The one-in-a-million GQ dance was a incredible success.

What chick could possibly stroll past without giving a double take to this cool cat? Vinny Griffin shows off the latest sports dress: a tie under a lightweight jacket.

Are these glamorous girls visiting McLean from Yv St. Laurent's studio in Paris? No, they are Amy Mille Tracey Bonomo and Meg Beam, donning their tren iest clothes for this special night of dancing.

The brains behind the fun. Not only are Mark Dunbar, Jimmy Economos, and Andy Buchholz the studliest guys at the dance, but they actually organized the fun for other dancers too.

Vogue styles don't occur naturally. Vicky Verinder shows signs of exhaustion after an afternoon of searching through closets, looking for that perfect stylish garb.

A nationwide modeling convention? Almost: students dance through the night at the First GQ dance while also showing off their newest styles.

Girls! Girls! Girls! Mr. Graves looks a little bewildered as to where all these girls came from.

Taking a break for lunch, the cheerleaders are served a special lunch for the occasion in the cafeteria.

Talking to a Marshall cheerleader, Dr. Manning expresses his sorrow over the recent death of one of their team members, Sarah Bradley.

Cheering For Excellence

Cheerleaders from all over the Great Falls District as well as coaches, administrators, and athletic directors were involved in a Sportsmanship Workshop on January 6, 1983. The main goal of the seminar was to discuss rivalries, and how to promote positive spirit between schools at athletic events. It was dedicated to the memory of Sarah Bradley, a cheerleader from Marshall High School, who died recently after a two year battle with cancer.

It was an excellent opportunity for the cheerleaders to get acquainted, ask questions and exchange ideas concering solutions to various problems. Varsity Cheerleader Martha Liebenow said, "I had a good feeling about the workshop, and it made me realize that the other cheerleaders had some of the same problems too."

The workshop was definitely successful in promoting sportsmanship. It was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun. It made the cheerleaders aware of the problems, and to know how to solve them. Everyone involved benefitted from all of the valuable experience offered.

Eagerly waiting for the start of the workshop, are the cheerleaders from South Lakes.

Unity in the Great Falls District is the topic of the speech by Washington-Lee's principal, Dr. William Sharbough.

The Working Class

Vocational classes were ones that prepared students for specific abilities and trades which increased the availability of the range of jobs in the future job market.

Students who attended these classes studied such subjects as cosmetology, auto mechanics, plumbing, even practical nursing. Liz Spellman takes a cosmetology course at Marshall H.S. which enabled her to gain the experience to become a qualified beautician. Beth Davis and Tamison Spinney were enrolled in a practical nursing program at Walnut Hill School where they began their training and had direct contact with a local hospital. In Fashion Merchandising and Distributive Education (DE) several students were enrolled in internship programs which allowed them to work for one semester. Candy sales at school enabled students to learn about marketing products.

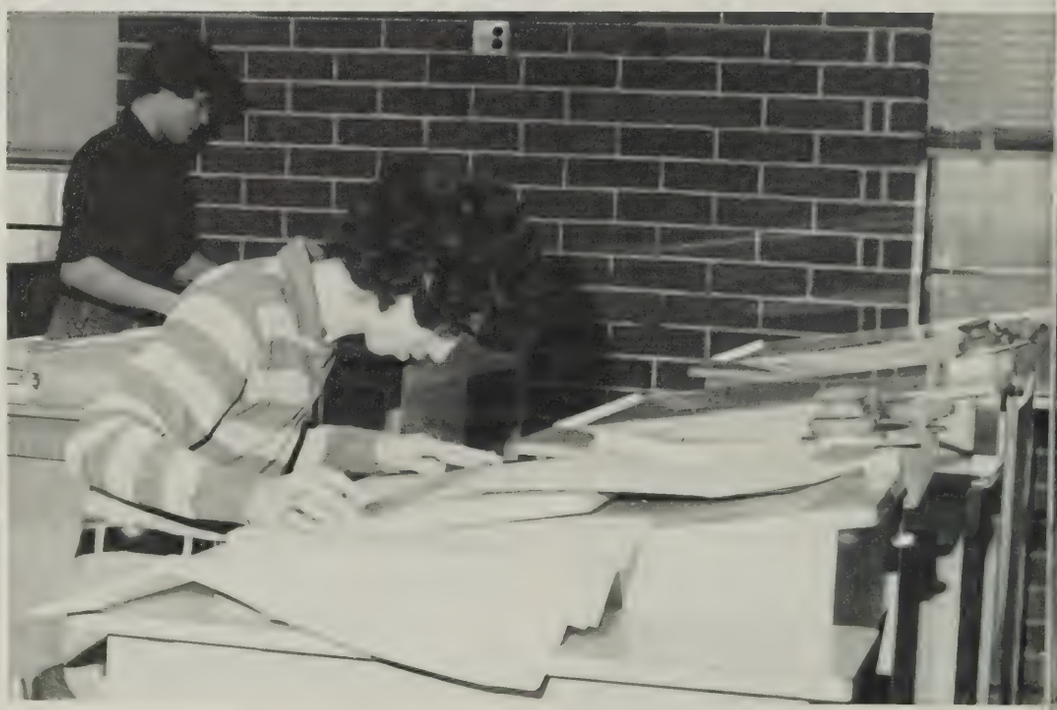
The Vocational Center Programs were offered at numerous schools. Buses picked the students up in the morning and dropped them off at Langley during "C" lunch, 11:40, in order to attend courses that were required for graduation.

Vocational courses were offered to any student who was at least in the 10th grade. At least three credits were received for each course which helped students achieve extra credits.

Vocational courses were offered to help students gain job skills and taught them subjects which were not offered at Langley. The regular academic routine prepared the college bound students but the vocational courses prepared the students for a better outlook in the job market.

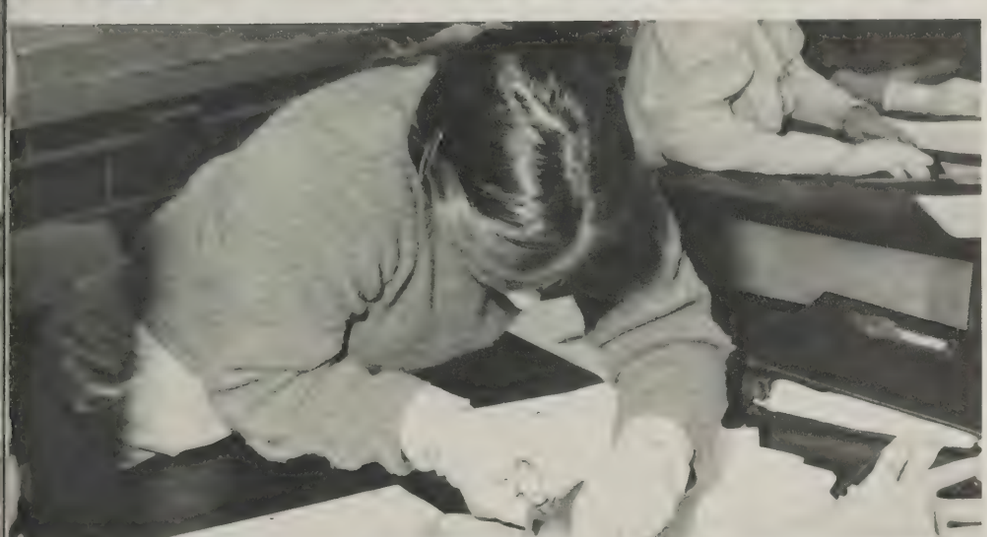
Working in the shop involves a great deal of class participation. Billy Hoernig, Matt Staz, and Tim Brady look on as Mr. Galloway explains a new class project.

An artist at heart. Sean Aaglan works on his art assignment.



Technical Drawing is my bag. Marc Snyder concentrates.

Cake #1, the masterpiece of Carolyn Rohrbach and Anna Bjerde is entered in the class cake competition.



The annual pig disections continue. A student in biology learns by studying the pig's anatomy.

No siestas for Mr. Oliver's Spanish II class. Melissa Parish, Melanie Hoskins, Kathy Staggs and Ken Yu work diligently on traditional Spanish piniatas.

Let your fingers do the walking. George Degnon struggles to finish his timed typing drills.

Can you guess who they are? Tricia Banks and Scott Lucidi take a walk.

Oh Valentine, Oh Valentine won't you please be mine? Mia Bellaschi, Ji Yeon Kim, and Jeanne Glenn sing Valentines.

Natural Elements

The week of February 14 was one of the most eventful weeks of the year. Governor Robb declared it **St. Valentine's week** on account of the heavy 18 inch snowfall that kept the area blanketed in white for days. Though Valentine's Day had been anticipated, the snow had not been and the activities planned had to be postponed because of missed school.

After returning to school, students did not find that absence makes the heart grow fonder, in fact most students would have liked a few more days away from the school atmosphere, but going back did not seem as bad with all the Valentine's festivities going on a week late.

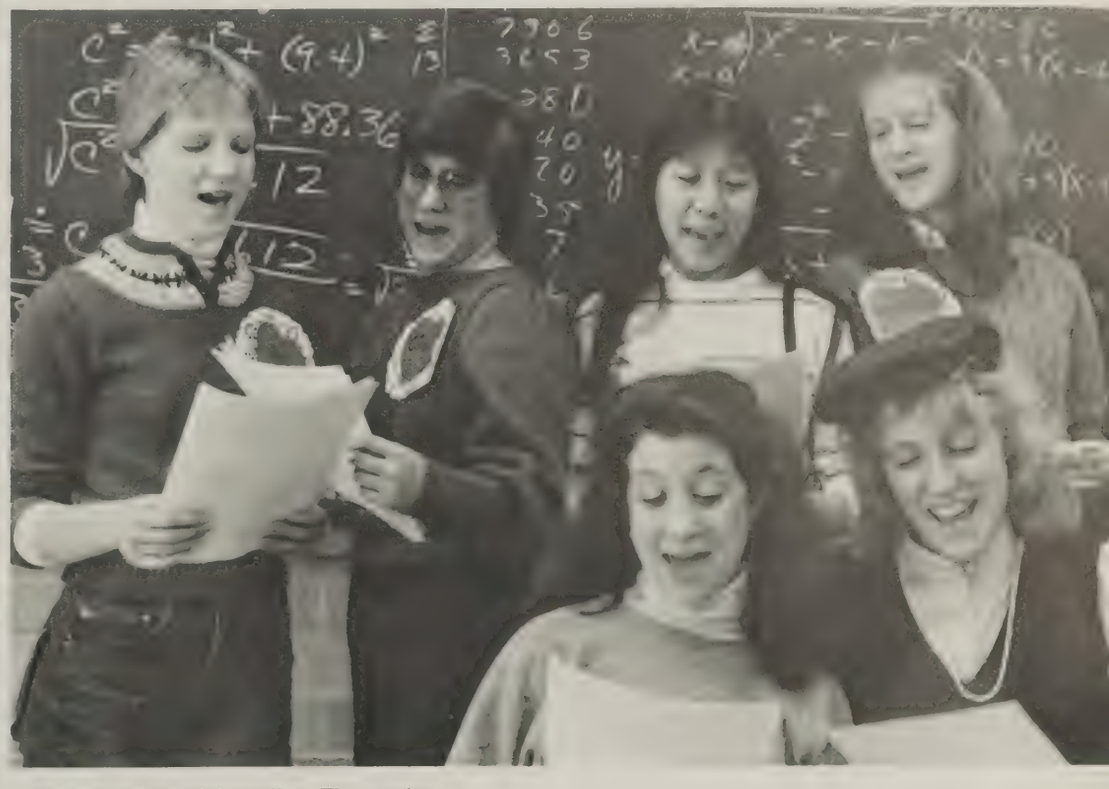
The Keyettes sold cupcakes and singing valentines that were delivered to the lucky, and often red-faced, recipients in classes all day long. The Madrigal Choir raised money for the chorus department by singing valentines in private homes.

The highlight of the week's activities was the winter play, "The Crucible," that was directed by Brian Nelson of the drama department. "The Crucible" presented a new challenge for high school actors and actresses, but they met the challenge well and put on an excellent production.

All in all the week turned out to be an exciting one with the troubles of a blizzard, the warmth of romance, and the culture of a dramatic presentation.

Cupcakes too!! Keyettes Margaret Huang and Mary Glenn also delivered fancy cupcakes for a delicious Valentine.

Keyettes sing in tune. Eileen Frankino, Nancey Welsh, Melissa Gold, Cindy Sweeney and Joanie Anderson delivered Singing Valentines to that fortunate boy or girl.



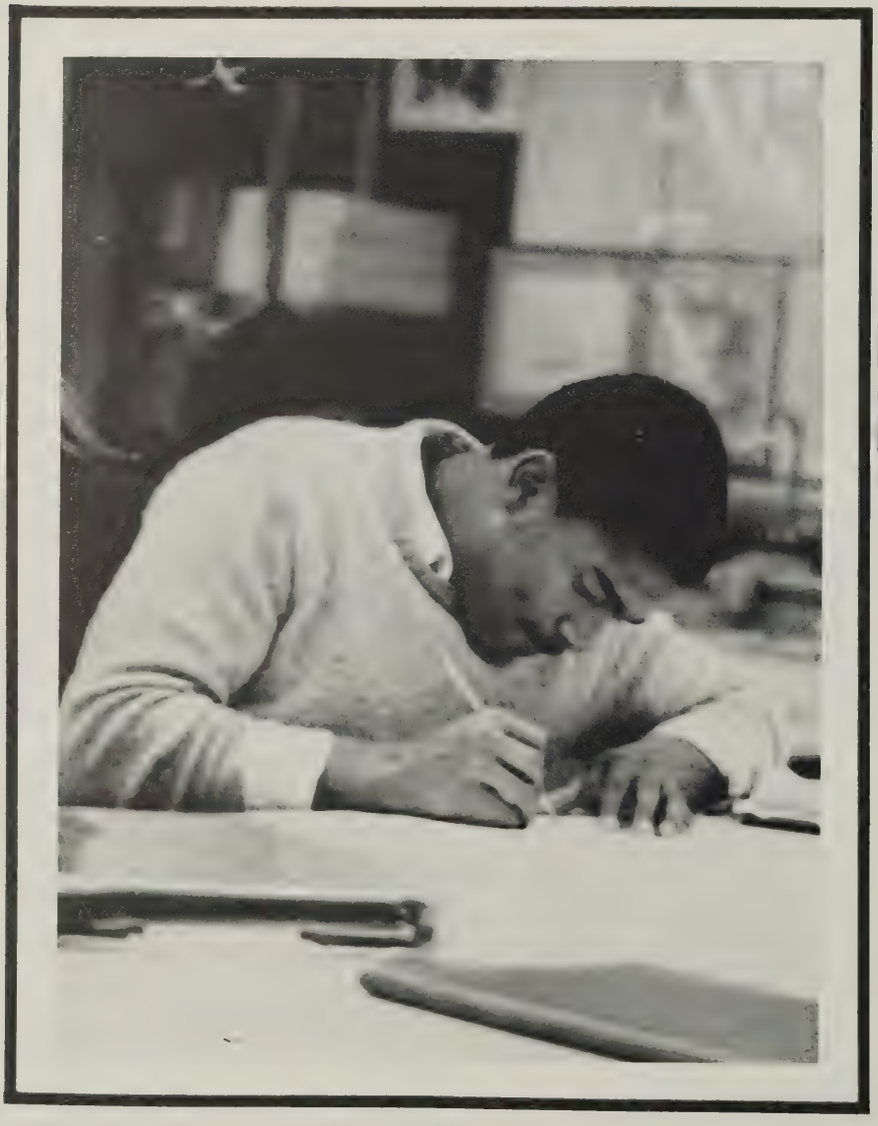
A Winter storm watch is in effect. The weather forecast was finally correct. Snow came down an inch an hour until it accumulated to 21 inches.

ACADEMICS

The entire purpose of attending high school traditionally lays in learning. With the presence of all the extra curricular activities, however, this did not always hold true. Demanding activities often forced us to shift priorities and school did not always rank uppermost.

Despite attempts to keep grades from slipping, when the report cards came students often hoped parents would not ask for those enlighten ing pieces of paper. For the academically soun student, on the other hand, the report card wa evidence of nine weeks of hard work.

With 16 merit scholars and the highest SA scores in the county, the students proved to b academic products of our time.



Concentration on his face, Mark Dunbar shows that athletics and academics can go together.

Deep in thought, Haung Kim works to finish his test.

A Refreshing Break

The announcements were finished, and the first group was called. A pack of frantic students rushed around to the areas of their choice. Most received what they wanted, but a few were turned away and, with a heavy heart and a deep sigh, they went to a less crowded region. Was this scene a mad Holiday Sale? Another Ellis Island? No, it was the sign-up day in Physical Education classes when freshmen and sophomores, taking gym in order to graduate, were supposed to choose the activity that they preferred. What would it be? Speedball? Football? (both of which were popular with the He-Men, alias Jocks, of the school and the girls who idolized these studs) or maybe Gymnastics? Volleyball? (both of which demanded coordination on the part of the participant). The PE curriculum consisted of all kinds of activities, guaranteeing an activity for the diverse interests of the student.

In addition to the regular routine of dressing out, a real hassle for those who had PE for first period since they had just that hour had dressed out, sweating (ooo, yuck!), and than finishing classes with clothes sticking to the exercised body, PE was not all that bad. As a matter of fact, even the non-athletic could enjoy the change of pace that PE offered to the students who were weary from droning over books and notetaking. It was a chance to pump the lungs with fresh air (unless the activity was limited to the wrestling or weightlifting rooms), to exercise the muscles deteriorating from the lack of use due to homework, and maybe to sing a song and to dance on the playing fields, when the coach was not looking of course.

PE could be so enjoyable, in fact, that some juniors and seniors, although free of the burden of required PE actually selected Junior/Senior gym class as an elective. So, as much as the underclass moaned about changing into a PE uniform, it was a great break from the normal routine of studying.

Hoping to improve his basketball skills in class, Jim Braley evades opponents and dribbles toward the hoop.

Taking advantage of the weight-training room, David McLaury builds up his strength with the bar-bells.

Aiding his team members, David Craigie spikes the volleyball over the net.

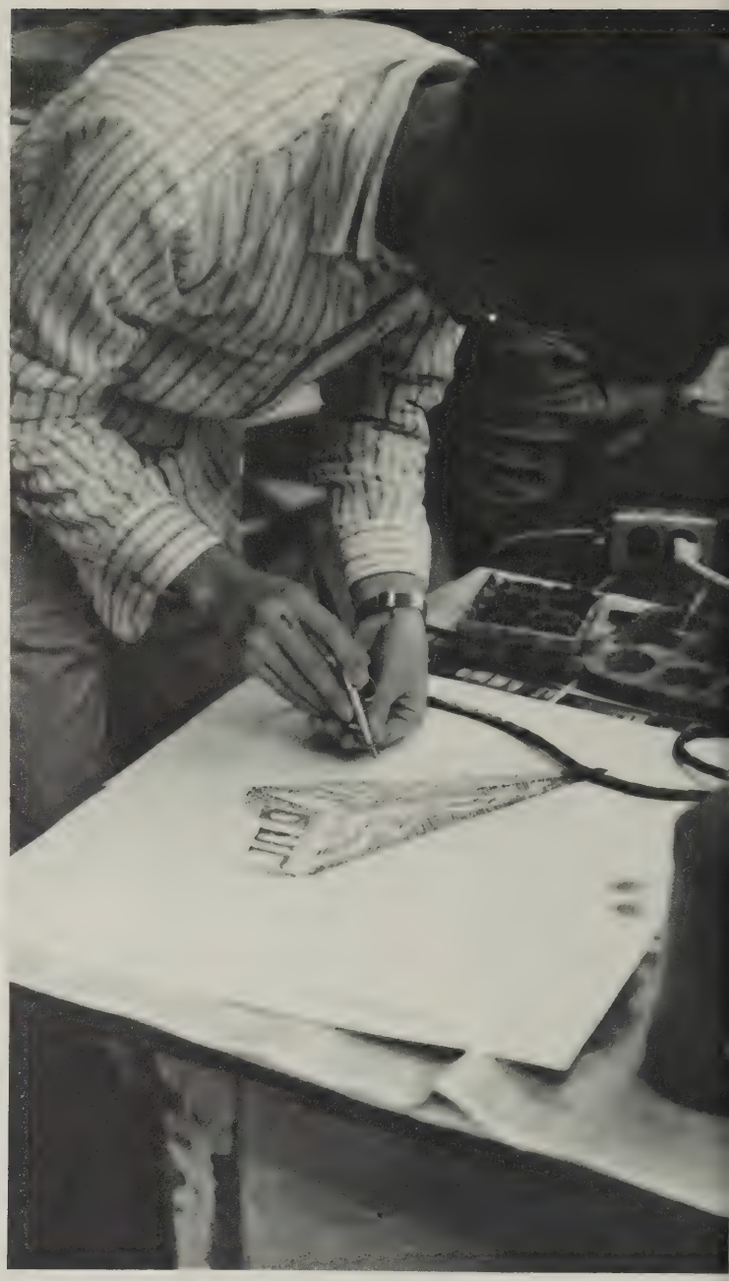
Unappealing as they were, the wearing of P.E. uniforms was mandatory. Three properly attired girls, Dawn Meiners, Amy Collins and Melina Stephens, wait for their chance to enter the basketball game.

Waiting anxiously for the opposing team's serve, Kristen Tenerowicz prepares to bump the volleyball.

DESIGNS OF OUR TIMES

Personal expression. It's what art was all about. Students expressed their dreams, feelings, and emotions through their artwork. Designs and sculptures reflected the artist's mood. For many students this was the outlet for things they couldn't express in words. For these people the art department offered a wide variety of courses. Among these were: Photography, Art 1 through 4, Pottery/Sculpture, and Drawing/Commercial Art. These choices fit most interests and some students took more than one course. Photography was greatly enhanced by the arrival of Mrs. Cardwell, the new permanent teacher, after weeks of substitutes. She started a new program which Photography 2 student Karen Hansan thought was "just great!" Mrs. Tichner was also a new addition to the department. She taught Art 1 and 2 with style and enthusiasm. Mr. Juliano lived up to his reputation as an outstanding teacher teaching Pottery and Commercial Art. He welcomed the opportunity to work with the new staff members and discover their new ideas and talents. Advanced art students appreciated the privilege as well.

Students had a chance to show their work at both the Winter Art Fair and the Spring Art Show. Students and Teachers alike commented on the exceptionally high quality of design and workmanship. Art was also displayed at the McLean Community Center. The department participated in the art and business bumper sticker contests, giving our artists further exposure. Everyone involved felt art was an important part of the school and they were proud of their work and their contribution to the school.



Working with an airbrush is Andy Huang's favorite hobby and his practice shows in his excellent work.

Straight lines and pinpoint accuracy are essentials in drafting as shown by Doug Cowhill as he concentrates on his work.

Those with artistic talent, like Pat Flynn, go to Mr. Juliano for creative help.

Photography proves to be an exciting and enjoyable pastime for many students, such as Chris Hardee and Ben Nguyen.

Pottery proves to be a good creative but messy hobby for Suzy Holm.

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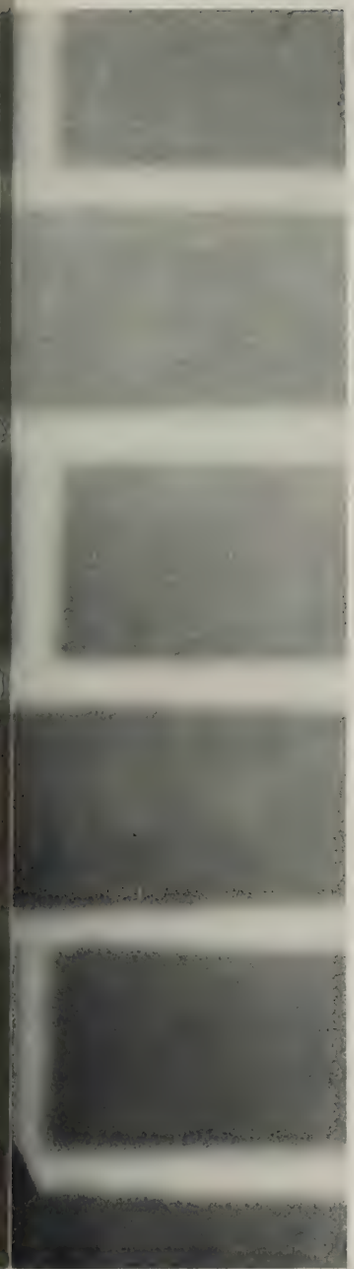
Free spiriting students dare to attack the loose teaching style of ALP. Brad Stevenson can benefit from this atmosphere without pressures but he still listens to the lectures by Lee Mussoff and that funny man who stands out at the ALP corner during break.

Another one bites the dust? No, it's just another one of those pressured Senior Humanities students taking it easy before a big test.



Where's the nearest exit??? Wendy Swindler is spending her mornings in American Civilization, but even enriched courses have their tiring moments when it's hard to keep a student's attention.

Class discussions come in all forms and Kristin Carneal discusses events of the day with her neighboring classmates during her World Civilization I course. Luckily, the students will have one more year of this class in order to talk about national, international, and school news.

Not all just work and no play!! Patty Censky and Karen Wilbur let the American Civilization students enjoy the bounty of their gourmet cooking techniques for a Neo-Classic project, one of the annual extra activities in this course.

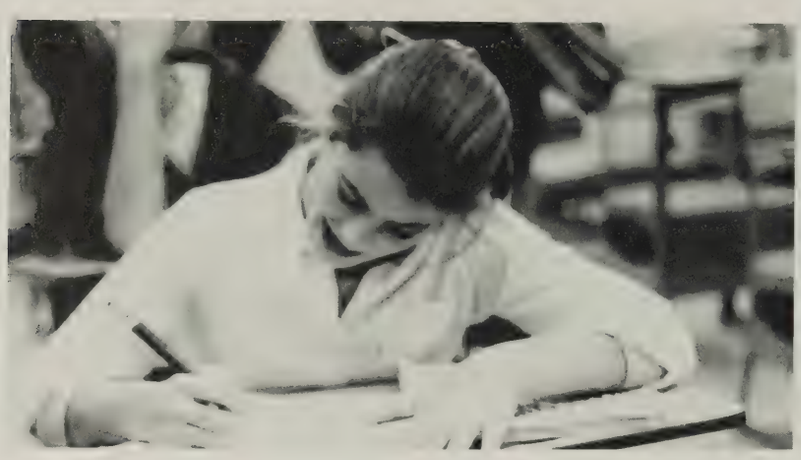
A Look on the Bright Side

For students wishing to broaden their horizons and get out of the routine, other classes were offered besides the basic English and social studies. In preparing for college, students took such classes as World Civilization, American Civilization, Senior Humanities, which combined English and history in 2-hour classes. ALP, alternative learning program, offered junior and senior students English and social studies in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Students who desired a challenge had the option of taking an interdisciplinary course. World civilization was a two-year course for selected students combining world history and English 9 and 10. Humanities were approached through the study of mythology, religion, philosophy, and art. AC, American civilization, covered English 11 and American history through the study of political, economic, and social developments that have influenced American society. Senior humanities was an interdisciplinary course for academically oriented seniors including enrichment in art, music, and philosophy.

As a change of pace, students could choose to take ALP for English 11, English 12, AP English 12, American history, and government. The program was a learning alternative for students who felt they could handle the responsibilities of self-direction and for students who desired to do individual projects as well as unsuccessful students who needed commitments.

Regretfully laying aside his "walkman", Peter Mumma prepares to start his English work.



Finally reaching the correct answer, Erin MacGillivray jubilantly fills in her response.

Writing quickly, history students take notes on Mr. Galvin's lecture.

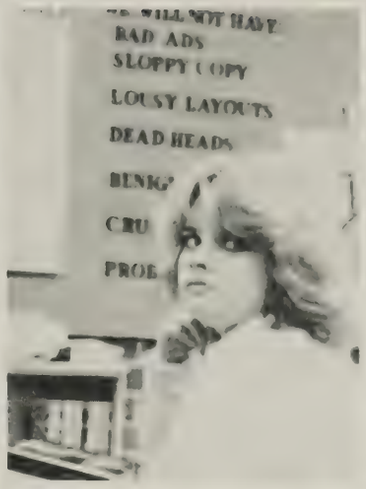
Tips, Tools, and Techniques

The best place to start was in the beginning. In history, as in English, students followed a pattern starting in the beginning.

In English, students began by forming sentences in the ninth grade, working up to the ultimate; a research paper assigned to seniors. Building a clear paragraph for the infamous "Mr. X" was the path a freshman followed through the Links I book. With the Links II book in English 10, sophomores wrote paragraphs on everyone's friends, the red dog and the unselfish hostess. They also tackled Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** and their first essay. Juniors were able to further develop these skills in less formal papers and worked heavily on American literature such as Hawthorne's **Scarlet Letter.** Seniors were able to take AP English to receive college credit and go into more depth in studying works such as **Beowulf** and **The Canterbury Tales.**

Learning about other cultures and ways of life, and comparing them to ours is only the beginning of a description of social studies. In World History, freshmen or sophomores learned about cultures from early man to the twentieth century. American History, taken in the junior year, covered the causes of emigration from Europe and the southern hemisphere to the "new world" through present American society.

The senior year was committed to studying politics in government class. Seniors held a mock senate and wrote papers about the candidates they chose to win in the congressional races.



Trying to polish up her newspaper skills, Valerie Sziraky finds a free moment in a journalism class.

Intrigued by his classwork, Keith Meisner studies his history book.

Waiting impatiently for the bell, Allison DeGroot and Susie Shapiro chat in their history class.

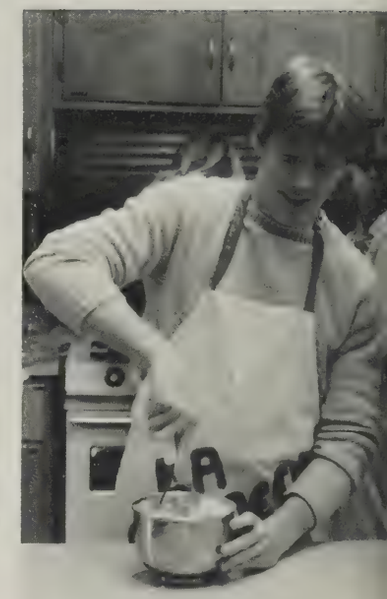
Seeking to improve her writing skills, Jackie Jamsheed catches up on the latest journalism techniques in the library.

What's Cooking?

Mmmm ... What was that smell? Apple pie, a turkey dinner, and pizza were just a few of the creations originating from the Home Economics Department. Students cooked up these creations in co-ed bachelor living, contemporary living, and gourmet cooking classes. The students in these classes werent't the only lucky ones who got to sample the goodies. They were also able to "butter-up" their other teachers. For example:

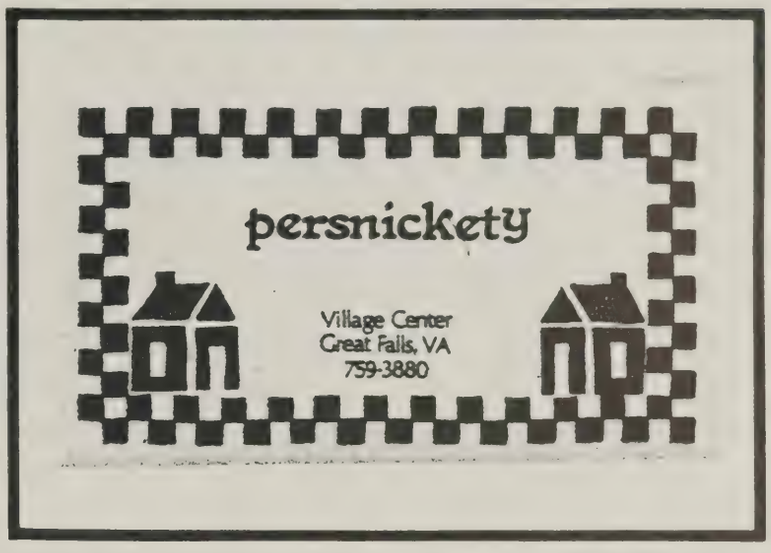
Teacher "X" was deciding between student "A" and student "B" as to who would do the extra credit presentation to the class on the origin of the letter Z. Student "A" came straight to teacher "X's" class, straight from gourmet cooking, with freshly baked muffins in hand. They turned out well and the teacher chose student "A" to give the presentation.

Other skills taught in home ec. classes included sewing, in which students made projects ranging from duffle bags to dresses. Short units on child care and interior decorating completed the program in preparing students to be independent.



Another Galloping Gourmet? No such luck; it's just Steve Braunstein cracking some eggs, which he does much better than cracking jokes!

Kneading dough is actually good exercise for the finger muscles thinks Diane DeFrancesco.



appy homemaker, Heather enderson, creates a masterpiece.

howing Surprise at a student's lack of ontrol, Mrs. Popovich is not pleased.

Trying to figure out how much sugar to use, Jeanne Burns makes a cake.

Finally finding his book, Mason Shih can now breathe easier and complete his pressing research.

The day can not begin going to tough for Deanna Cook, who can take time from her studies to smile pretty for her friends.

The never-ending dark tunnel of work can really bring even the tough ones down to some deep thinking. Tom Sebastian is probably wondering why his senior year has been all work and no play, so far, when it is supposed to be the other way around.

When Don't We Do Homework?

Whether or not homework had a significant effect on classwork and exams had not been proven to the present time although teachers seemed to think so in assigning so much.

Choosing a place to study was almost as hard as the work itself for many students. For a quiet atmoshpere, some students chose a hidden corner although others liked the library for the convenient reference materials. For those who didn't mind distractions, seating oneself down at one's locker might sound appealing. When at home, students had the option of the classical stiff chair at a well lighted desk in silence; but most chose to vary this slightly with the stereo playing.

Putting assignments off until the last minute — procrastination — was also a problem. In sitting down to a homework assignment, students fidgeted with their pencils, played with a favorite pet, or even got involved in a television show. Students would practically anything to put off homework. The worst thing about homework, besides its existence, was the fact that 2 hours of homework would take the average student 4 hours.

A conclusion has not yet been formed on the importance of homework, except that it will always be there waiting for the procractinating students.

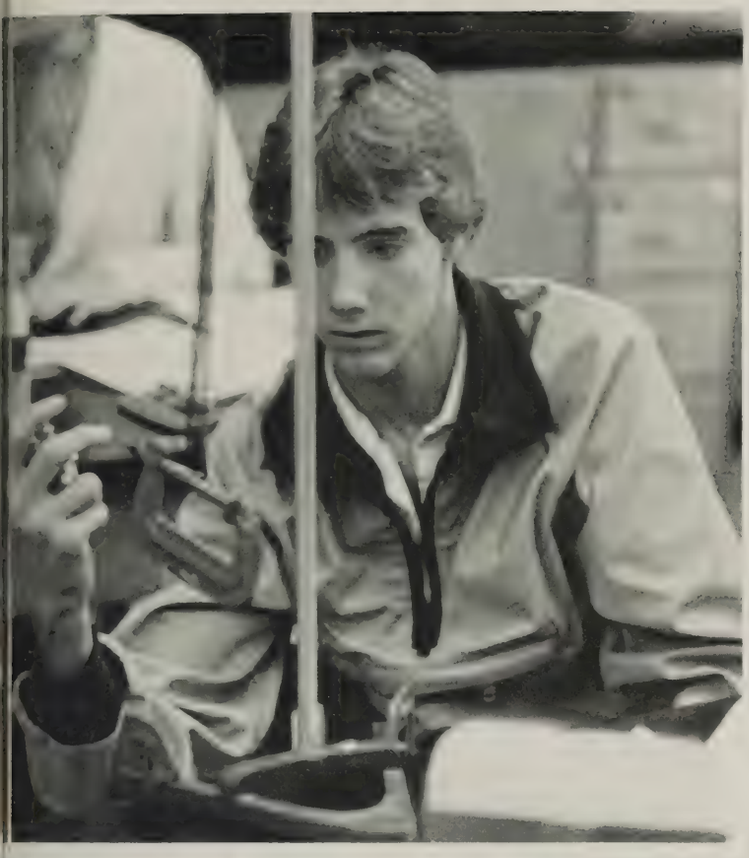
"I've got six minutes to learn all this information for a history test, so would you mind just letting me study?" exclaims an exasperated Chris Edgar.

Catching any reading time he can, Tom Boschwitz polishes off another English book during lunch.

Physics can cause many youth hypnotize themselves, as Greg Plan shows by his lab experiment.

Stoichiometry is a thirteen letter word that many Chemistry students find offensive to both their ears and minds, but Mr. McLeandon can make anything easy.

Functions may be one part of the "man's world" that Gail Johnson wishes she never invaded, as she appeals to her teacher for aid in a difficult problem.



Still A Man's World?

Traditionally, science and mathematics had been fields of study found intriguing predominantly by men. In more recent studies, women were showing more interest in these technological industries. Patricia McClure, a teacher of Physics, and Geometry, noticed that grades and SAT scores in Mathematics were fairly even between the male and female students. Mrs. McClure also personally experienced this shift in interests through her own educational years. Her first year of Physical Chemistry, during the 1960's: she was the only female student in the class yet during refresher courses in the 1980's, the class was only 60% male.

The reasons behind the new interest in the sciences by women were noted as being economic. Mrs. McClure believed that women began studying sciences because "that was where the money was". Even if a female wanted to become a teacher, the traditional teaching positions, such as English and History were filled. The few tutorial jobs left were mathematics or science courses. During this era, since more and more women were becoming job oriented, they found jobs were available in scientific fields. Because women became more skilled in scientific studies, for either economic or personal reasons, it proved that we were products of our time and science was not a man's world anymore.

Feeling frustrated is all part of learning Chemistry equations, as Amy Miller and her lab partner, Amy Harris find out, wearily.

It's lonely when you are out in front, realizes Robert Banko while trying to complete a Functions problem at the front of class.

Clubs on Display

"Come to Activity Day and get involved" read some of the posters throughout Langley advertising Activity Day in which numerous clubs and organizations were able to increase student involvement. The purpose of Activity Day was to make students aware of what Langley has to offer. Kyle Schweiker, who organized the event, thought Activity Day was a tremendous success involving over 30 clubs and organizations. Students went to the courtyard in classes and were able to join a club, buy one of the numerous items the clubs were selling, or find out more about a club with which they were presently involved.

In order to gain new members, clubs displayed the previous year's accomplishments as well as the goals for the new year. The prom committee, for example, displayed photographs of past proms. Activity Day was also a fundraiser for many clubs and organizations. The AFS club had a raffle, FHA had a bakesale, and the French Club sold French food. Other clubs and organizations were also able to combine fundraising with a taste of what the club was all about.

Through Activity Day a few new clubs were introduced to Langley. Young Democrats, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), and Interact, are three new ones.

All in all Activity Day was declared a success. Each club had reached its goals in membership or fundraising.

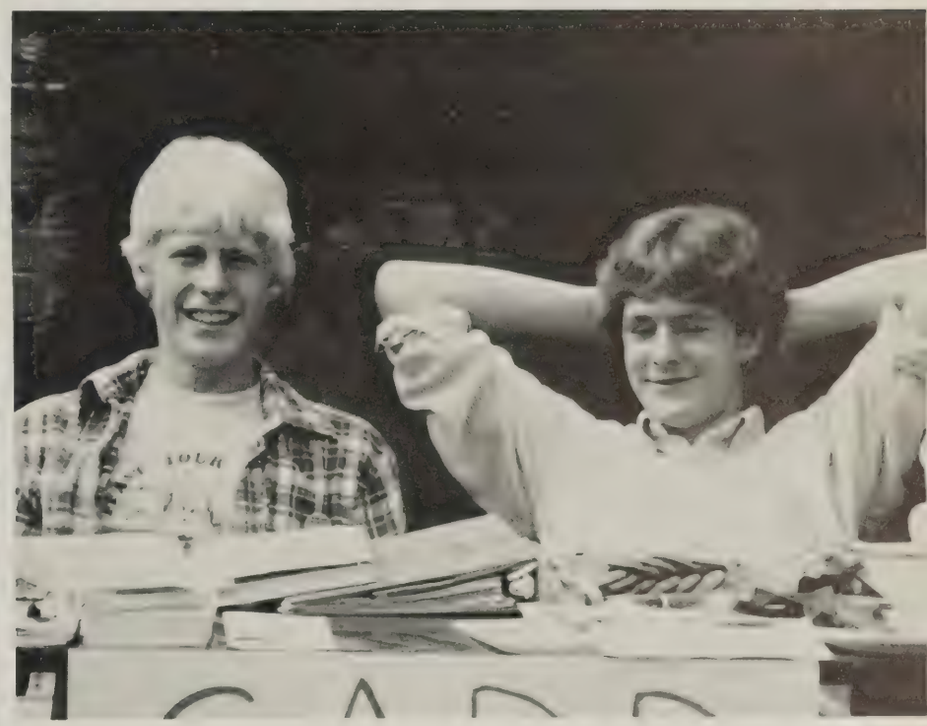
Displaying her pottery talents at the exhibition is Tanya Dibbs.

At the Drill Team display, Donny French and Brendon McCouston visit with Shari Bush

Trying to sign up new members are International Club members Marcella Lindow and Adrianne Franco.

Counting the bake sale profits, Allison Bleyler and Anne Edgerton are observed by Karren Steinberg and Esther Lamboy.

Taking a break from the activities are SADD members Matt Tlusty and Don Tichner



So Worldly: So Welcome

The Washington area is a very international community. With all of the foreign companies that have offices here, we live in a society surrounded by numerous cultures.

The German Club and the Latin Club are clubs for people who enjoyed and wanted to learn more about those cultures. The clubs met after school and discussed the cultures and the experiences that the people who were able to visit these areas had. People would sometimes cook dishes from these cultures for the members of the club to experience.

The A.F.S. Club let people travel to other counties for a summer, 6 months, or a whole year. The people could go to Europe, the Middle East, Asia or many other places. The A.F.S. Club does not only send students, but they also have students come into this area. This year, there are three students at this school who are A.F.S. exchange students and are staying with families in this area.

A smile conveys the same thing in all languages. Marosha Turbay thinks the joke is funny.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Kristen Conover, Allison Bleyler, Paige Johnson, Jamie Jackson, Laura Costello, Harriet Stern, Kristina Conover, Mark Snyder, Coleen Lynch, Gabrielle Boyle, John Scalia, Catherin Scalia, Gabrielle Piermarini, Stephani Weinahold, Racheal Sanders, Heid Boland, Barnaby Nygren, Phrederil Duke Slalom.

Taking a break from the demands of office, German Club President Heidi Boland, relaxes with her friends.

AFS CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Allison Bleyer, Anne Edgerton, Chris Lewis, Karen Steinberg, Nagla El-Bassioni, Morton Madsen, Diego Hernrndes, Esther Lambooy, Marocha Turbay, Heather Zier, Heidi Gunnerson, Kathy Nelson, Jane Schuler, Michelle Lobisco, Inne Singawiria, Todd Cox, John Schaeffler, Kaersten Swain, and Brian Schultz and Elisa Canova.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Tim Laybourne, Lane Davenport, Erik Carneal, Phil Corcoran, Kenneth Colwell IV, Brian Carusi, Richard Grayson, Tom Milbank, Tom Holz, John Cozer, Andy Hoi, Ji Yeon Kim, Jon Pidwe, Dan Raddock, Paul Thurson, Amy Austin, Caroline Schard, Gabrielle Boyle, Chris Ashley, Frank Golding, Kenny Golding, Tracey Cianella, Fara Jinnah, Heidi Boland, Charles Schwieters, Gayle Newman, Amanda Phillips, Brad Phillips, Kit Case, Harrison Wehner.

It looks like homework, but Julie Romance uses her Latin to write another love letter to her man as a friend looks on in ignorant confusion.

Lost in space: German Club member Harriet Stern takes time out to contemplate the meaning of life (in German, of course).

A Young Republican, Mary Glenn, works on club day.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS INCLUDE: Mia Petree, Chang Pak, Amy Lingley, Choon K. Yi, Juan Pozo-olano, Stacey Tyler, Lisa Jackson, Mark Davila, Jim Fahey, Jack Pozo-olano, Eddie Dail, Peter de Bernardo, Brian Price, Margo Starsman, Jean Pommerening, Sylvia Santaballa, Sue Prince, Tom Donati, Julie Rasmussen, Mike McCormick, Shari Bush, Todd Cox, Valerie Donahue, Brendan Deasy, Steve Danaceau, Andrea Caro, Parry Peters, Kevin Cevasco, Mark Mixon, Toby Goodis, Katherine Leary, Jody Berman, Mike Davila, Beth Wetzel, Maggie Jacobs, Betsy Englat, Jeanne Glenn, Kelli Caruso, Patricia Grady.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Martha Alden, Andrea Bakewell, Kelly Basheer, Meg Bean, Charline Brekky, Chayrl Budny, Marie Chung, Patricia Clarke, Amy Cors, Emily Frye, Paul Fu, Vivian Fu, Marjorie Gans, Mary Graham, Alijanara Grosse, Steve Hedlund, Heather Heigns, Heidi Heigns, Heather Herndon, Hilary Hinas, Irene Huang, Jennifer Kahane, Sasha Kahane, Alyson Kelley, Hong Jin Kim, Mark Eichorn, Doug Kossler, Laura Kratochvie, Meredith LaRoche, Meredith Larson, Cindy Leive, Beth Lucca, Linda Liu, Deanne Magnanias, Gordon McLennen, Liz Gregs, Ben Nguyen, Jeannie Quinn, Grechen Rask, Nancy Simon, Derek Slye, Jacki Smith, Fiona Stott, Rodney Stott, Bobbi Tilling, Kristin Thompson, Karin de Weille, Cynara Wu, Tenerowing, Janet Eim, Kristy Coyle, Kathi Hollinger, Amy Bolton, Robin Lee Thorp, Mary Glenn, Teri Chang, Judi Aballs, Allison Gill, Bryan Alexander, Deedee Keyworth, Lisa Thornton, Cheryl Carser, Amy Hoyt, Jennifer Phey, Catherine Policastro, Tim Porter.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: M. Johnson, B. Suter, D. Kratochvil, D. Clark, D. Nygen, A. Hanson, C. Sweiters, P. Fu, K. Huffman, D. Phillips, R. Grayson, A. Eckman, L. Kratochvil, J. Rasmussen, P. Coffey, J. Perkins, M. Gladson, V. Fu, T. Stowell, R. Frankum, C. Lewis, P. Lewis, P. Galison, C. Ellingsworth, A. Herman, T. Westwater, B. Phillips, C. Alberts, A. Eck, D. Raddock, P. DeBernardo, R. Pasicov, H. Boland, M. Coffey, K. Ting, C. Wu, E. Fine, E. Trumble, T. VanGerret, P. VandeGraaf, R. Preston, M. Chung, E. Pak, K. Yu, S. Gronlund, A. Kelley, M. Graham, D. Coffey, A. Ting, J. Suter, J. Fahey, A. Scott, R. Saunders, A. Marschalko, P. Faily.

Clubin' Around

The main purpose of five lubs was to prepare its mem- ers for the future by directly volving them in world affairs f their interest.

The Young Republicans Club, d by Mrs. Morton, became volved in elections, passed ut literature, and participated telephone campaigns, in rder to promote the Republi- an candidates. The Young emocrats Club, led by Mr. om Averett, did their best to elp elect the Democratic andidates to office. The Inter- ational Relations Club, also d by Mr. Tom Averett, went on a field trip to Boston to attend a model United Nations session; the members discussed international current events and they were kept well informed on issues. The Spanish Honor Society, organized by Mr. Ramōn Planas, endeavored to help students to improve their spanish language skills. Also, they went on a field trip to Spain. The French Club, organized by Mrs. Schwidde, aimed to help French students to improve their skills, and everybody had to "parle français."

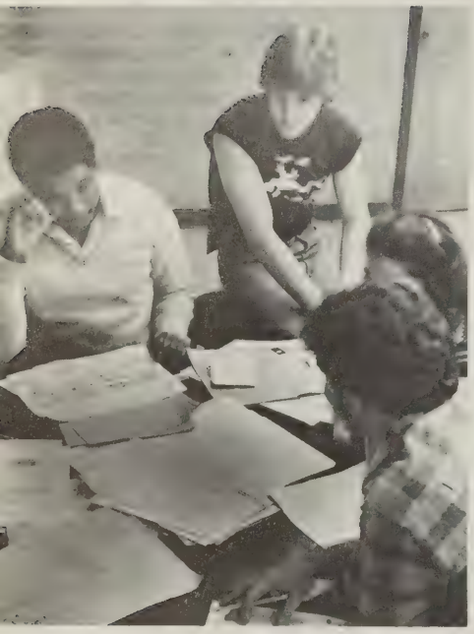
YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEMBERS INCLUDE: Elisa Canova, Lauren Scharf, Kicki Storm, Ruth Azrael, Robin Banker, Kim Brodie, Lori Cash, Joe Cochrane, Donna Coffey, David Cohen, Sean Coleman, Gretchen Daly, Erin Deitrich, Mary Donald, Stephanie Douse, Kathy Duncan, Eric Fine, Janina Fox, Donny French, Jennifer Frye, Ben Gallison, Paul Gallison, Eric Garner, Allison Gill, Frank Golding, Chuck Gregg, Karen Hanson, Robbie Harsher, Susan Harrison, Alex Hawes, Fabrizia Haqes, David Herron, Michelle Huckaby, Lori Irish, Sally Johnston, Rebeckah Johnston, Jennifer Kahane, Tim Kelly, Alicia Leahy, Jennifer Lee, Sara Lewis, Colleen Lynch, David Madsen, Randolf Mangoba, Amy Marshall, John Menster, Vera Mezvinsky, Laura Neff, Gayle Newman, Peggy Nolan, Joe Osha, Julie Perkins, Bret Peters, Doug Pierson, Steve Roberts, Seth Rosenbloom, Kim Rupertus, Mark Savage, Tom Sebastian, Maury Shenk, Sam Shotwell, Melissa Stephens, Eric Trumble, Therese Stowell.

TEENAGE REPUBLICANS MEMBERS INCLUDE: Adam Anthony, Tiffany Anderson, Jon Ballard, Jacques Chatelan, Randall Clark, Ken Colwell, Phil Corcoran, Todd Cox, Barry Ditto, Gail Douglass, Patty Elliott, Paul Garrahan, Anne Glenn, Bill Gould, Heather Henderson, Dwight Holton, Lisa Kaiser, Martha Liebenow, Doug Phillips, Elena Santaballa, Kyle Schweiker, Macon Snowden, Harriet Stern, Kristin Whalquist.

Being a Young Democrat, John Meinster shows his reaction to Reaganomics.

SHIRE STAFF INCLUDES: Anthony Baily, Kelly Basheer, Tracey Bonomo, Elisa Canova, Scottie Cantus, Lynn Dixon, Chris Edger, Robert Edgerton, Craig Ellingsworth, Ken Fuller, Chris Hardee, Philip Korlogos, Therese LeGallo, Karen McCarthy, Lisa Morano, Jennifer Mullen, Ben Nguyen, Kathleen O'Connell, Kyle Parker, Donna Scothorn, Kicki Storm, Elizabeth Sweedler, Steve Tuttle, and Patty Herson.

SAXON SCOPE STAFF INCLUDES: Kathy Falk, Vivian Lichtmann, Marsha Taylor, Elizabeth Moore, Steve Corcoran, Kathryn Donnelly, Susan Samilluci, Martha Rosso, Mathew Tlusty, Jackie Jamsheed, Ben Galison, Eric Anderson, Kelly Cochrane, Jean Shifflet, and Amy Luwis.



Going over it, Adviser Paul Mckendrick, Matt Tlusty, Marsha Taylor, David Link put the final touches on the **Saxon Scope.**

Editors at work, Philip Korologos, Lynn Dixon, Amy Hoyt, and Kyle Parker work on block sales in the cafeteria.

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The Editor's Desk

The tools of an editor included: numerous red pens (to correct just about everything the less experienced staff members do), patience (so as not to have given up and included a blank page or two in the publication), and most important, a sense of humor (so the awful work could be laughed at rather than ripped up). The editors assigned, perfected, and edited the staff's assignments.

Saxon Scope was the school newspaper, which published an issue every three weeks, provided students with coverage of sports, community events, school issues, and other interests of students. The staff, which consisted of 15 members including 4 editors, had the dedication and determination to produce the best possible paper.

Shire was the yearbook which offered students a year's memories in one book. The staff worked from the first day of school until the final deadline in March in order to cover the whole year.

The announcers came on the PA every morning to deliver what was scheduled in school, sports, and activities, and various other information. A new system of separating with a bell the attendance period, the morning announcements, from the first period class, was introduced to increase the attention people paid to the announcements.

Shropshire was a literary magazine containing creative writing, poetry, artwork, and photography. Articles were submitted by individual students, not just by staff members.

SHROPSHIRE STAFF INCLUDES: Donna Coffey, Andrea Bakewell, Drew Clark, Michael Davila, Jennifer Kaufman, Duc Nguyen, Julie Rasmussen, Brooke Suter, Suzan Talbot, Andrew Ting, Caroline Umana, Melissa Van Ness, Tricia, Westwater.

ANNOUNCERS INCLUDE: Chuck Gregg, Doug Philips, Maury Schenk, Brian Price, Margo McGinious, Alexandra Brimsmade, Lauren Green.

We've Got Our Own Safety Organizations

Safety Council, S.A.D.D., Keys, Keyettes and Volunteers in Action (VIA) are the service organizations of the school and the local community. Each group is designed to help the community and the school with all of their various special functions that they offer.

Safety Council deals with the growing concern of driving safety. They work closely with the McLean Police Department in trying to achieve personal road and traffic safety. They are also nationally known.

S.A.D.D. is also based on traffic safety, specifically zeroing in on drunk driving. They provide speakers on this topic and are known nationwide along with the M.A.D.D. organization. It makes us feel more secure that both students and mothers are concerned about the very controversial issue of drunk driving

Keys and Keyettes are both school-based services. They conducted a fundraiser to collect enough money to sponsor an adopted child. Even at school functions they are always helping out, at home games they direct traffic and clean up the parking lot so it is a better place for us all.

Volunteers in Action are also school oriented. They offer their services to many different causes that their efforts go beyond the schools boundaries.

The Langley/Great Falls area has all sorts of many caring students who wish to help better the community in many different ways that it gives us a sense of great care and devotion to our very prosperous community.

Aiding Easter Seals with a wheelchair-a-thon, Keyettes Amy Cors and Mary Glenn make their sponsored laps around the track.

KEYETTE MEMBERS INCLUDE: Joni Anderson, Tiffany Anderson, Amy Austin, Cheryl Bailey, Mia Bellaschi, Page Burgener, Kendra Callahan, Scottie Cantus, Kelly Caruso, Jodi Ceballos, Amy Cors, Laura Costello, Lynn Dixon, Susan Donahue, Valerie Donahue, Mary Donald, Michelle Donnelly, Patty Elliott, Alleen Frankino, Debbie Givan, Marcie Gladson, Anne Glenn, Jeanne Glenn, Mary Glenn, Melissa Gold, Toby Goodis, Nisha Gupta, Paige Harrison, Amy Hoyt, Cindy Hsu, Margaret Huang, Michelle Huckaby, Janet Kim, Ji Yeon Kim, Lolly Kinn, Meredith LaRoche, Meredith Larson, Martha Liebenow, Helen Methvin, Elsa Mezvinsky, Karen Millbank, Carolyn Ou, Kirstin Parsons, Julie Perkins, Catherine Policastro, Jeanne Pommerining, Lisa Rado, Vinita Rao, Laurie Schaeffler, Kyle Schweiker, Jenny Stack, Margo Starsman, Rebecca Straw, Penny Swallow, Cindy Sweeney, Bobbi Tilling, Caroline Umana, Nancy Welsh.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Adam Anthony, John Bellaschi, Eric Carneal, Brian Carusi, Ken Colwell, Phil Corcoran, Steve Danacean, Lane Davenport, Mark Davila, Mike Davila, Steve Facchina, Erik Fatemi, Patrick Flynn, Tim Flynn, Paul Garrahan, Clem Geitner, Steve Hedland, Phil Hill, Dwight Holton, Hong Jin Kim, Todd Jones, Kevin Keenan, Chris Kondracki, David Link, Mike McCormick, John Montgomery, Phil Nickles, Barnaby Nygren, Scott O'Brian, Michel Ophuis, Doug Phillips, Patrick Quinn, Frank Salcedo, Richie Schwieker, Tom Sebastian, Joe Tagliareni, Don Tidd.

VIA MEMBERS INCLUDE: Margo Starsman, Tina Burnet, Shari Bush, Allison Bleyler, Toby Goodis, Cindy Chey, Hanan Abledelmaleck, Libby Brown, Patty Censky, Ginny Chang, Ellen Cooper, Alleen Frankino, Lisa Davidov, Angie Forkheim, Amy Harris, Susan Hairston, Tina Hansen, Fabriza Hawes, Malanie Hoskins, Julia Johnston, Tram-Ann Kim, Vickey Kim, Cindy Leive, Kim Meyers, Julie Perkins, Christa Smallman, Gita Shah, Mai Tran, Kelly Walters, Harriet Stern, Kathy Garcia.

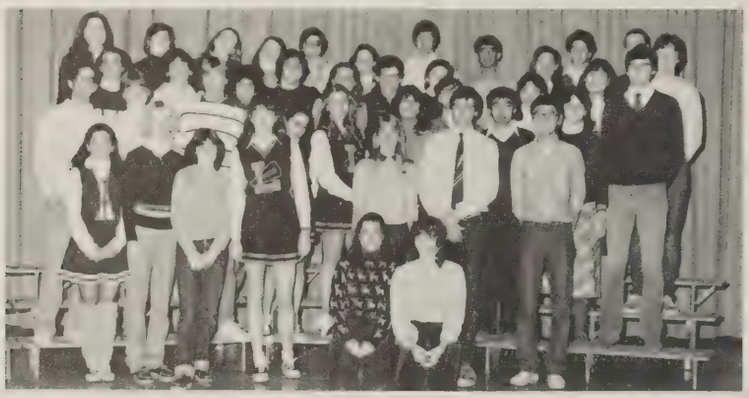
Safety Council Members Include: Deana Austin, Anne Saunders, Debbie Lambon, Rick Taylor, Julie Carpenter, Nicole Liringstone, Kathleen Fox, Samantha Shotwell, Tom Donati, Michelle Morrissey, Carol Morrissey, Carol Ohm, Rachel Lewis, Jenna Saunders, Laura Neff, Robin Manchester, Theresa Zimmoch.

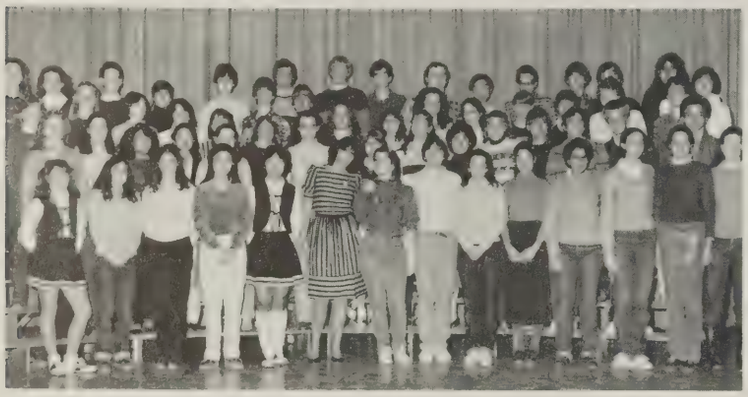
Confronting the problem of drunk driving, S.A.D.D.'s Club Day booth attracts concerned students.

Giving an adult's point of view, M.A.D.D. representative, Robert Saunders, addresses a S.A.D.D. meeting.

Our pride and joy, Bimo Hadiputro one of the many students who became members of the National Honor Society receives his award from Dr. Manning and former Governor Lynnwood Holton.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIOR MEMBERS INCLUDE: T. Anderson, R. Augustine, D. Baker, A. Balliett, S. Banerjee, M. Bernard, B. Berns, J. Blattberg, H. Boland, H. Bradshaw, M. Brewer, S. Cantus, P. Burgener, E. Carneal, T. Chang, S. Chocola, R. Clark, D. Coffey, S. Coleman, E. Dail, J. Daughtry, M. Davila, S. Day, P. DeBernardo, S. Donohue, G. Douglas, H. Douse, A. Eckman, V. Chiu, M. ElBassloni, P. Elliott, A. Encinias, E. Erlanson, D. Facchina, S. Facchina, J. Fahey, E. Fatemi, S. Friedlander, C. Geitner, L. George, D. Givan, A. Godfrey, N. Gupta, K. Gutzler, H. Henderson, D. Holton, T. Holtz, M. Huang, S. Huang, C. Jackson, R. Jackson, M. Jacobs, F. Jinnah, K. Johnson, G. Johnson, L. Kaiser, P. Keane, J. Kim, T. Kim, L. Kinn, D. Krstochvil, L. Kuntz, K. Kyreazi, T. Lanter, K. Lee, L. Liu, S. Lucidi, A. Marschalko, D. McCloskey, V. Mezvinsky, K. Milbank, P. Nickles, S. Norris, B. Nygren, K. O'Connell, C. Pak, L. Pierce, P. Quinn, J. Rasmussen, A. Rolls, K. Salem, E. Santaballa, J. Schuler, K. Schweiker, C. Schwieters, T. Sebastian, J. Skeen, M. Snyder, T. Stowell, J. Tanimoto, M. Taylor, D. Teeter, K. Theoret, A. Ting, P. Veatch, R. Vorpstel, S. Welsh, B. Wetzel, C. Yates, A. Clark, B. Ditto, C. Duncan, P. Hill, T. Lee, C. Lynch, J. Schwartz, K. Stienberg, K. Virmani, P. Westwater.





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SOAR MEMBERS INCLUDE: M. Arndt, M. Beam, G. Boyle, A. Brinsmade, L. Brown, M. Burke, J. Ceballos, P. Censky, S. Chander, A. Clark, A. Costolanski, S. Danaceau, B. Dean, V. Donahue, L. Eichorn, E. Fahey, C. Friedenberg, B. Galison, A. Gomes, P. Grady, L. Graham, K. Gregory, A. Grosse, C. Hahn, T. Henderson, D. Herron, A. Hoyt, C. Hsu, J. Kim, P. Korologos, M. Larson, C. Lee, J. Leete, C. Leive, E. Lucca, M. Maganias, K. Mardirosian, J. Marshall, G. McLennan, J. Montogomery, L. Nguyen, G. O'Conor, J. Osha, A. Parchment, D. Pickeral, B. Price, J. Quinn, J. Rafferty, C. Reed, M. Riva, C. Rose, K. Salditt, A. Sato, S. Saunders, L. Schaeffler, M. Shenk, E. Smith, M. Studeman, J. Sullivan, K. Swindler, W. Swindler, R. Tilling, E. Tsongos, C. Umana, J. Wargo, K. Wilbur, C. Yi, J. Aldrete, M. Aldric D. Arndt, R. Banks, O. Bardon, C. Bla T. Brekka, J. Chung, K. Conover, Cox, J. Czaban, D. Davidson, M. Davi K. Deweille, R. Dodd, C. Downs, Elbassioni, T. Flynn, A. Frankino, P. F M. Gladson, J. Glenn, F. Golding, Grayson, C. Gregg, P. Harrison, S. He lund, O. Hendel, L. Herington, P. Hill, Holm, A. Hong, E. Hoy, I. Huang, Johnson, H. Kim, J. Kim, K. Knight, Lee Thorp, M. Lindsey, D. McGow M. Mihalik, M. Mixon, N. Nayar, Nguyen, S. Palms, K. Parsons, Phipps, C. Planicka, C. Policastro, Pommerening, S. Prince, L. Rado, Root, D. Stone, C. Sweeney, H. Tang, Teeter, C. Thorman, C. Toth, R. Wal F. Whaley.

Over Achievers

Dedication, applications, tryouts, and perseverance, were what earned people their awards. Receiving some type of award for achievement, or accomplishment, was an honor for all who were recipiants.

Acceptance to the national honor society, which juniors and seniors with a high grade point average (minimum of 3.5) could apply, was a goal for many students. New members of the national honor society were formally inducted in the fall. Students must not only have good grades, but also must show leadership and responsibility as well.

Freshmen and sophomores with a grade point average of 3.2 or higher were eligible for the junior honor society.

Organized, and sponsored by students in American Civilization, SOAR (Seminars On American Realities) Day, unique to Langley, was a pleasure for the whole community. Approximately 40 guest speakers, ranging from football players to politicians from the community, came to Langley and gave students a taste of the business world.

The It's Academic team held competition styled try-outs to limit the team down to three members, and three alternates. The team competed on the television show "It's Academic" in the fall for possible scholarships.

commencement speech, Eric Fate- speaks to the new members of the ional Honor Society.

It's Academic members include: David Kratochvil (capt.), Therese Stowell, Randall Clark, Drew Clark, Cynthia Lee, Colleen Lynch, Ben Nguyen, and Karin de Weille.

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Another Saxon clown? No, it's our own Saxon Claus Erik Fatemi down from a snowy Physics room just in time to give out gifts to a few fun-loving participants in the pep rally.

Being crowned Queen Saxon for the day is a big honor for little freshman Caroline Cox who was honored at a pep rally by Saxon Adam Anthony.

Gathering the ideas together from the weekend discussion, are the participants of the retreat.

Senior class officers: President — David Lugar, Vice-President — Doug Phillips (not pictured), Treasurer — Eric Carneal, Secretary — Susan Camilluci, and SCC representatives — Patty Eliot and Phil Corcoran (not pictured).

Not worried about his pride, Dr. Manning helps out with the cleaning after lunch at the SCC/SAC retreat.

We're Working to Give You More

As a theme for the SCC, Chuck Gregg, chairman, felt "we're working to give you more" was appropriate. The SCC, student coordinating council, and the SAC, student advisory council, worked on school issues that made school more enjoyable for students. The SCC consisted of 5 elected officers, who worked within the school on such problems as teacher-student communication and student involvement. The SAC worked on a broader field, gathering information from the students' points of view and deliverying it to the county school board.

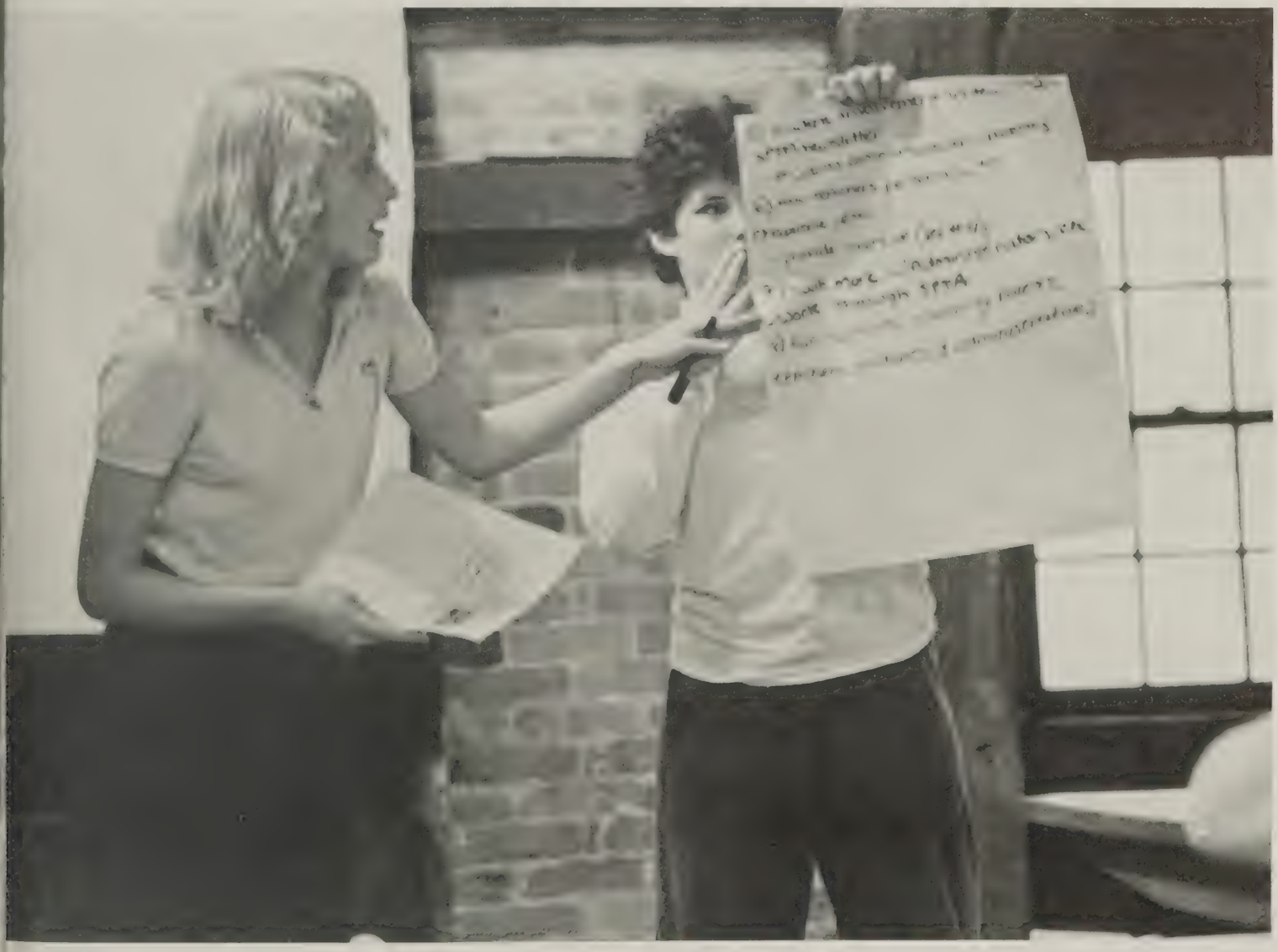
A bell that rang, separating first period and the 5 minutes for attendance and morning announcements, took much work for the SCC to obtain. Another accomplishment of the SCC was a buddy system set up for students new to Langley to meet another student so they would be able to walk into school in the fall already knowing at least one person.

The chairman of the Langley SAC, Jim Fahey, not only represented the school, but he was also the representative of the county to the school board. The SAC worked on issues such as the smoking lounge existence, and the future GT (gifted and talented) program.

An annual event of the SCC and SAC was the retreat in spring. At the retreat, students discussed problems which caused much disturbance with the administration.

Presenting ideas to other members of the SCC are Harriet Stern, vice chairman, and Kyle Schweiker, ICC chairman.

SAC/SCC members: (l to r): Tim Coffey, Tracie Lanter, Harriet Stern, Adam Anthony, Jim Fahey, Barry Ditto, (not pictured: Chuck Gregg, Mike Davila, Meredith LaRoche, Bill Gould)



Humanities and the Sciences

Encompassing widely different areas of studies, the after-school clubs were full of diversity. There were clubs that offered participation in the field of humanities, while other organizations concentrated on the field of Science and Mathematics. The Forensics Team, sponsored by Mr. Galvin, enabled students to prepare oral presentations and to compete at monthly meets versus other students from all Fairfax County Schools. The Drama Club, "directed" by Mr. Nelson, encouraged the development of acting skills.

Mathematics, always strong at Langley, consisted of two math teams and a computer club. The Junior Math Team, for students in math up to Algebra II, has done well over the years under the guidance of Col. Pala. The Senior Math Team, always a contender in County and State meets, has enjoyed a rewarding season of competition under Mr. Sexton. The Computer Club was a gathering place for adherents to the most promising field of the future. All in all, there were many career-minded clubs that prepared students for the future.

An avid supporter of the Junior Math Team, Brit Britner, patiently awaits for new members to sign up at the team's booth on club day.

FORENSICS MEMBERS INCLUDE: Doug Davidson, Eric Hoy, Glen Berger, Bobbi Tilling, Mark Eichorn, Gordon McLennan, Irene Huang, Choon Yi, Heidi Heiges, Dan Stone, Kenny Hutman, Meredith Larson, Juliet Jamsheed, Cathleen Wissinger, Caroline Umana, Joe Marshall, Drew Clark, Ann Edgerton, Margo Maganias.

SENIOR MATH TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: David Kratochvil, Douglas Davidson, Brian Berns, Adam Tankel, Maury Shenk, Brian Babiak, Jason Chiu, Vincent Chiu, Sam Huang, Karin Biglin, Dennis Begley, Andy Hong, Marie Chung, Cynthia Lee, Drew Clark, Kristine Engquist, Anne Costolanski, Paul Fu, Mark Eichorn, Steve Hedlund, Vivian Fu, Cyhara Wu, Ben Nguyen, Pat Coffey, Gordon McLennam, Louise Jensen, Paul Veatch, Jennifer Sokoloski, Amy Lingley, Doug Teeter, Robert Virostek, Tasha Henderson, Paul Garrahan, Todd Cox, Steve Day, Debbie Givan, Karen Ku, Eric Hoy, Karin DeWeille, John Coogan, Steve Faccchina, Craig Largent, Julia Johnston, Rebeckah Johnston, Chang Pak, Nugla El-Bassioni, Erik Fatemi, Barnaby Nygren, Edie Erlanson, Cathy Bullock, Brad Jackson, Melissa Gold, Kate Gregory, Richard Spooner, Hong Jin Kim, Andy LeThom, Carolyn Ou, Peter Lukacs.

JUNIOR MATH TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: Jimmy Coplit, John Marchese, Kathy Lawrence, David Spector, Linda Huang, John Goolsby, Clara Yang, Francisco Gomes, Linda Ahn, Chris Doyon, Eric Byrnes, Alok Dhir, Mark Holtz, Kristin Sherp, Nadar Moinfar, Alison Conover, Michael Tang, Danny Hushon, Andrew Lee, Joyce Lai, Gretchen Rask, Tucker Lawley, Joe Geitner, Ho Tin Kim, Brit Britner, Tom Milbank, Chris Glembocki, Karen Givan, Jackie Smith, Scott Hamric, Lyle Jackson, Jerry Baker, Jonathan Padwe, Brad Conover, Nancy Simon, Herbert Liu, James Parchment, Valerie Simon, Dan Leary, Julie Shenk, John Maxwell, Brad Morris, John Krystnak, Lisa Forgave, Paul Herndon, David Cohen, Kenny Malley, Joseph Heilner, John Andrady, Kelly Richmond, Joe Speroni, Bryan Alexander, Darius Fatemi, Kristen Tenerowitz, Bradford Phillips.

Hard at work on his Forensics poetry, Mark Behreus prepares for his presentation.

Computer Science Club Members Include: Paul Fu, Andy Huang, Doug Davidson, Lee Herington, John Krystynak, Zyle Jackson, Herbert Liu, Danny Le ars, Jim Coplitt, Brian Babiak, Michael Tang.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Bryan Alexander, Jeremy Coleman, Robin Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Bryan Aptedar, Alex Brinsmade, Alison Brown, Amy Collins, Lauren Graham, Adreanne Franco, Kim Brodie, Rose Datoc, Michelle Donnelly, Colleen Duggan, Alexa Eurich, Alleen Francisco, Suzy Greene, Christina Hansen, Suzanne Jackson, Jennifer Kahane, Jennifer Kaufman, Laura Kratochvil, Lisa Kuntz, Ellen Lee, Lisa Lundgren, Sig Maichak, Sherrill Mausshardt, Janet Morley, Kahrita Murphy, Erik North, Sylvia Palms, Scott Perrera, Doug Phillips, Brian Price, Seth Rosenbloom, David Robinson, Luly Santaballa, Alice Sato, Todd Scales, Cheryl Toth, Jennifer Weaver, Ian Evans, Kerry Flinton, Maria Richardson, Jeannie Quinn, Julie Price, Joanna Blattberg, Juliet Jamsheed, Cynthia Miro, Kathy Nelson, Tom Gould, Bill Gould, Andre Marschalko, Sorava Radwan, Lisa Davidov, Tina Hansen, Alison Degroot, Cathleen Wissinger, Kim Salditt, Anne Edgerton, Edie Erlanson, Jacki Lebherz, Rachel Lewis, Margo Maganias, Pam Halkett, David Herron, Tom Maher, Richie Stormont, Shawn Aaglan, Kirby Knight, Glen Berger, Liz Gregg, Amie Herman, Lisa Cook, Kara Summerbell, Brian Fortier, Emily Frye, Mark Aldrich, Gretchen Rask, Cydney Lewis, Lisa Canova, Melissa Stephens, Veronica Crossen, Adam Anthony, Maury Shenk, Randall Clark.

Warning: Video games may be dangerous to your health, but for members of the computer club it's not game, it's serious business.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Tze-Hui Cheng, Mario Galindo, Andy Grahem, Paul Huang, Richard Huang, Sharon Huang, Tim Kelly, Warren Kelly, Debbie Lamn, Iwen Lee, Jon Lee, Linda Liu, Claudia Moreno, Iani Moreno, Ivan Lopez-Muniz, Rachel Saunders, Danny Singawin, Inne Singawin, Mayuko Takubo, Stephanie Weinhold, Bobby Yi, Won Yi, Brenda Yu.

Ways of the World

Teaching students more about the many ways of the world, was the common goal shared between all of these career oriented clubs. DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) strived to involve students in field trips to see retail stores and learn how the store management runs, meet the people who worked there and to find a possible job opportunity.

The Medical Club offered students a chance to learn more about the field of medicine if they were interested in a medical career. Guest speakers were often invited to lecture at club meetings on their special areas of medicine and they also encouraged the possible future professionals to strive to obtain their goals.

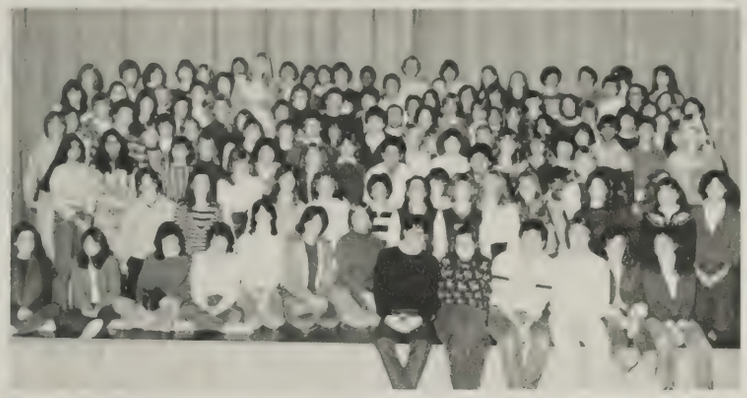
Career goals and opportunities was the primary topic that the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was concerned with. A wide range of forms of employment were represented at club meetings in order to enlighten students with various career options.

Different food, language, climate and customs were all major parts which made the International Club so interesting. The diversity of the world was studied as programs on different countries were delivered to club members at after school meetings.

Community and intra-school activities were the main priorities of the FHA (Future Homemakers of America). Club sponsored activities involved the ever popular candy sales and the Lord and Lady Langley pagent which was their major project.

D.E.C.A. MEMBERS INCLUDE: H. Abdelmalek, S. Allen, J. Antonio, A. Arnold, D. Austin, J. Berman, J. Bessom, L. Black, T. Bonomo, W. Bowmen, J. Bowman, T. Brown, R. Bucholz, S. Burger, M. Burke, J. Caine, J. Campbell, C. Cardwell, C. Carrasco, L. Cash, L. Ceresa, T. Cianella, B. Clark, S. Coffman, D. Cors, S. Cosgrove, S. Cross, J. Daughtry, E. Dean, C. Dettra, J. Drain, H. Douse, M. Dronenburg, R. Fadag, K. Falk, J. Filerman, C. French, S. Furr, C. Gabbert, K. Galiani, C. Gay, M. Gayne, M. Gerade, J. Glenn, K. Glozer, P. Green, L. Grimaldi, K. Gutzler, A. Harris, L. Harrison, J. Haynes, S. Helein, M. Hottle, R. Huffstutler, A. Jacob, D. Jenkins, S. Johnston, D. Jones, L. Kasanof, S. Kaufmann, P. Keane, L. Kinn, K. Kirby, S. Kimmelman, S. Knudson, B. Krombholz, A. Lawton, K. Leary, J. Lebherz, W. Lee, M. Liebenow, M. Lindsey, D. Lugar, C. Lyles, T. Maher, R. Manchester, K. Martin, S. Martin, F. McClintic, B. McGeehan, C. McManis, A. Melendez, K. Merriweather, V. Mezvinsky, M. Mihalik, M. Milner, L. Morano, J. Morley, K. Nelson, L. Newcomb, M. O'Connor, J. Parrish, S. Pinelli, W. Pruitt, J. Raybold, W. Reardon, J. Regan, A. Richards, P. Rodriguez, T. Rossiter, V. Rowan, S. Ruben, C. Ruiz, M. Sabol, B. Sadlik, E. Santaballa, W. Schiff, J. Schubert, C. Simpson, J. Smith, A. Snow, J. Spellman, M. Stack, M. Stienjes, S. Storm, G. Thompson, D. Trainor, A. Torres, E. Tsongas, M. Vegas, C. Von Borsig, B. Wallace, V. Widen, B. Yim.

FHA MEMBERS INCLUDE: Sally Ann Andraitis, Andrea Balzarett, Melissa Balzarett, Andrea Caro, Melissa Cavallini, Amy Collins, Alexis Di Silvestre, Tricia Donalty, Jennifer Frye, Susan Furick, Sarah Furr, Julie Giles, Michelle Giles, Heather Hoffman, Kim Kline, Cari Lucas, Michelle Lobsco, Lon Maramoto, Patti McConnell, Patty Moore, Regina Murray, Kim Myers, Mary Osborn, Mia Petree, Inger Rothman, Kyle Schweiker, Jane Schuler, Laine Sidell, Laurel Sidell, Jennifer Underhill, and Tina Whaley.



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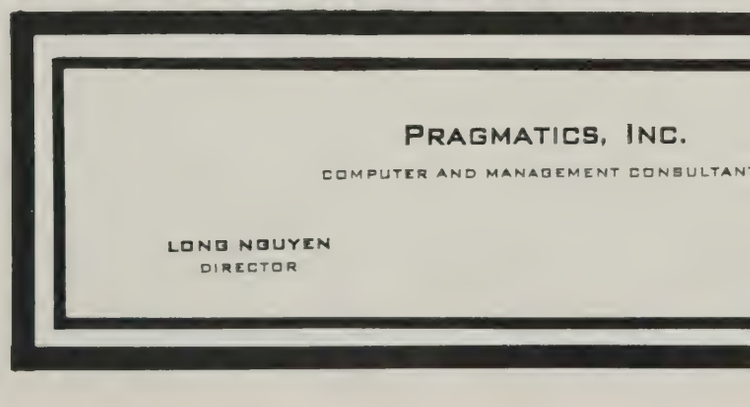
Words of appreciation and praise. Mrs. Nellie Quander speaks to Community Business Leaders at a continental breakfast in February. Assistant Superintendent of Fairfax County Schools, David Sawyer, and FBLA president, Susan Allen, listen carefully.



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Choir class calls for musical inhibition. Paige Ferrington sings with enthusiasm.

THE MUSIC MAKERS

For the many students who liked to sing or express themselves in a special way, singing in a choir was the answer. Choir members felt a special sense of pride and school spirit, which they expressed through their songs.

There were four distinct choirs. The Concert Choir was made up of mostly freshmen. It was the first choir experience in high school for nearly all the fifty-two members. They sang a variety of music. The Treble Choir sang a wide scope of music and was made up of all girls, sophomores through seniors. Considered to have been the performance choir, the Chamber Choir was made up of upperclass guys and girls. This was the advanced choir with a balance of voice ranges. Their musical numbers included sacred hymns, pop, folk, and even a little jazz. The most select choir was the Madrigals. They were an elite, mixed choir of fourteen, singing predominantly English selections from the 16th and 17th centuries. It was not uncommon for a dedicated student to belong to two choirs throughout the year.

Through hard work and enthusiasm, the choirs put on several outstanding performances. Mr. Cappel continued to provide expert leadership. Students were proud and privileged to have had such fine choral presentations.

Concentrating on a new piece, Lisa Linn, studies the notes carefully.

Throwing their voices, members of the chamber choir practice for their upcoming choral concert.

Concert Choir Members Include: E. Anderson, M. Battaglia, N. Bilenga, C. Cammeroto, B. Campbell, J. Chomeau, P. Clarke, H. Cloud, C. Cowan, M. Culhane, S. Day, K. Duffin, P. Farrington, C. Feezle, E. Friedenberg, H. Gaul, J. Gault, K. Gentile, K. Givan, M. Glenn, J. Green, M. Harris, H. Heiges, M. Holtz, M. Hoy, J. Hur, J. Lady, K. Lailas, L. Lin, R. Linares, L. Marshall, H. McAden, M. McQuistion, K. McSwain, J. Swain, J. Miller, M. Monnett, C. Oliver, J. Prince, D. Raynor, K. Richmond, S. Rumpf, Y. Russell, C. Schaad, R. Scothorn, J. Scott, A. Shah, D. Spector, C. Steher, K. Summerbell, C. Tooten, P. Watson, T. Vredenburg.

Treble Choir Members Include: J. Anderson, S. Becker, E. Berlin, D. Cooper, V. Cosgrove, A. Disilvestre, S. Furick, N. Hart, T. Hart, H. Heiges, K. Kline, M. Lobisco, S. Montgomery, I. Moreno, U. Miura, K. Nunmaker, C. Oberhoff, C. Roman, B. Swift, V. Cziraky, M. Thornbro, J. Underhill, M. Van Hess, C. Wissinger, P. Watts, L. Hardison.

Dressed up for a Halloween special performance, Jim Czaban is the WAVA man.

WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBERS INCLUDE: Kate Gregory, Joe Osha, Greg Willis, Cheryl Bailey, Maurine Houser, Kim Todd, Cindy Hsu, Andrea Gardner, Helena Bradshaw, Melissa Gilstrap, Dana Gardner, Graham Singer, Gail Johnson, Logan Colby, Marjorie Evans, Kristine Enquist, Rita Walsh, Jim Harney, John Cardwell, Brian Warfel, Tom Cseri, Tamie Leete, Jim Aldrete, Roger Vasiliadis, David Abell, John Osha, Paul Rosemergy, Greg Stayin, Eric Ebel, Kian Putbrese, Rod Moscoso, Steve Roberts, Jim Braley, Jim Czaban, Pete Costolanski, Chet Bryant, Rob Tyler, Walter Chang, Courtney Reed, Steve Welsh, Kristina Caine, Mike Durenberger, Martha Rosso, Stephen Czaban, and Dave Pickeral.

CONCERT BAND MEMBERS INCLUDE: Tina Ivanchukov, Linda Ahn, Ellen Cooper, Michelle Turenne, Valerie Simon, Laura Gray, Gretchen Wasserstrom, Nicole Livingston, Alison Conover, Wendy Hall, Laura Hoehl, Andrea Amore, Daniela Caro, Jennifer Deballos, Kim Kimberly, Lisa Amore, Stephanie Lucas, Scott Shefferman, James Parchment, Sean Glidden, Andy Gerry, Steve Gladson, Doug Woodley, Gorsy Ohnuma, David Henn, Mark Bjorje, Kim Martin, Todd Davenport, John Bowen, Chris Campbell, Jon Stutzman, Curt Largent, Mark Tirona, Eric Rasmussen, Albert Eck, Bob Lutz, Justin Adams, Chris Preuss, David Teague, John Goolsby, John Wolffe, Steve Verostek, Bill Greenough, Roger Hobbs, Ken Hutman, Kevin Mullins, and Jeff Benjamin.

Practicing diligently for the winter concert is Joe Osha of Wind Ensemble.

Conducting Jazz Lab at a festival, Mr. Fraker becomes enthusiastic.

"Lets Try it One More Time"

"Let's try it one more time," shrieked Mr. Fraker at his sixth period jazz lab. The irony of it was, "one more time" generally meant until it was played right. That was actually the seventh time he repeated the phrase for the same piece of music. Not only did the "one more time" not mean just one more time, he would say it each time they replayed it.

For musically inclined students, various bands were offered. Concert band, wind ensemble, and jazz lab rehearsed during class as well as the funny hat band which held practices after school.

The concert band was for the younger students as a sort of training band. Music played ranged from marches to classical music. For more experienced and dedicated players, wind ensemble was a pleasure. This band played symphonic style music. The jazz lab played rock, jazz, swing, and big band style music. The funny hat band, unique to Langley, was composed of jazz lab members as well as the brass and saxophone sections of wind ensemble.

Besides playing in school concerts, the bands played at various other events. Wind ensemble and jazz lab played in numerous competitions. Other than that, they received calls to play at meetings ranging from the women's club to the department of commerce. The funny hat band played at football games, parades, and went to elementary schools in the fall to interest kids in playing band instruments.

Although the majority of the school only heard the concerts, the quality resulted from hours of practicing "one more time."

FUNNY HAT BAND MEMBERS INCLUDE: Eric Ebel, Paul Rosemergy, Kian Putgrese, Greg Stayin, Steve Roberts, Richard Sqooner, George Degnon, Rob Mosloso, Jim Czaban, Jim Braley, Mark Tirona, Todd Davenport, Jim Aarney, Craig Saunders, Rob Holmes, Chris Cheng, Brian Warfel, Tom Cseri, Jim Aldrete, Jamie Leete, Roger Vasiliadis, Ed Tirona, Maurine Houser, Steve Welsh, David Abell, John Osha, Courtney Reen, Chet Bryant, Rob Tyler, Tom Reidenius, Eric Olson, Larry Prostick, Pierre Requena, Will Armstrong, Andy Hinds, Greg Willis, Kate Gregory, Kim Todd, Cheryl Bailey, Gail Johnson, Rita Walsh, John Cardwell, Scott Shefferman

JAZZ LAB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Chris Cheng, Craig Saunders, Jim Harney, Rob Holmes, Ed Tirona, Eric Ebel, Paul Rosemergy, George Degnon, Richard Spooner, Todd Scales, Courtney Reed, Tom Redius, Eric Olson, Brad Bartholow, Andy Hinds, Pierre Requena, and Larry Prostick

In all kinds of weather, the Saxonettes will always spread spirit and a funky beat wherever they go. Erin Fahey, Amy Englat and the other drill team members brave the bitter wind during the Homecoming Parade festivities in order to perform their precise routine.

Never just fiddling away his time, first chair violinist Sam Huang spends hours each day practicing his instrument to achieve the amount of skill that has won him many trophies in state and national competitions, as well as the respect of his peers and audiences.

TWO INCREDIBLE GROUPS

Two incredible groups really enhanced school spirit by performing during football games, pep rallies, basketball games, concerts and assemblies.

The Drill Team, which numbers 28 girls, was, among other things, invited to perform at a National Competition at Dallas, Texas; and they won a trophy for "overall excellence." Besides performing at games, the Drill Team sold pom-poms to raise money to defray their activity expenses. The pom-poms, which sold for one dollar a piece, were very popular to Langley fans. During the entire year, the Langley Drill Team outperformed themselves!

Another one of Langley's outstanding performing groups was the Strings. They, throughout the whole year, played at many concerts and assemblies. Besides many concerts, the Strings performed their annual Holiday and Spring performances. It was the appropriate title for all of the faculty and students to enjoy themselves before getting out of school for Christmas and Spring vacation.

During the entire school year, both groups surpassed themselves in excellence. The students and faculty would like to congratulate both groups on a job well done.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS INCLUDE: Carla Baker, Laura Coats, Mary Hamm, Linda Huang, Sam Haung, Andrew Lee, Cynthia, Mark Yu-Suk, Elizabeth Smith, Karen Mixon, Charles Chusuel, Kim Dowell, Cathy Hentschel, Racheal Hutchins, Lisa Outzen, Chris Thorman, Marie Cheng, Patty Pearman, Michael Tang, Tina Caine, Carolyn Ou, Elizabeth Leverage, Amy Huang, Dawn Meiners.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: Kathy Garcia, Elizabeth Hanley, Shari Bush, Pam Watts, Ali Meyer, Doris Lee, Meredith LaRoche, Patti Censki, Amy Lingley, Debbie Lynch, Meg Beam, Kelly Basheer, Kathy Kim, Kaje Chernisky, Lynne Borges, Valerie Donahue, Marg Gans, Irene Huang, Amy Englat, Erin Fahey, Beth Atwell

Anxiety and tension mounts as the time for performance grows nearer. Drill team Saxonette Shawn Stanciu mentally performs the routine during the Homecoming pep rally.

INTERACT MEMBERS INCLUDE: Joyce Antonio, Ghazi Azzoli, Cindy Blair, Heidi Boland, William Bohen, Alex Brinsmade, Ann Carter, Kelli Caruso, Teresa Chang, Steve Corcoran, Tracy Cianella, Laura Costello, Erin Deitrich, Gail Douglas, Michelle Duffy, Angie Encinias, Didi Facchina, Steve Facchina, Janina Fox, Kirk Galiani, Alison Gill, Amy Harris, Louise Harris, Heather Henderson, Steve Hedlund, Mark Hughes, Marcia Gladson, Lisa Jackson, Todd Jones, Sally Johnston, Lisa Kaiser, Hong Jin Kim, Tracie Lanter, Elaine Lewis, David Lugar, David MacLaury, Amy Miller, Keither Misner, Jennifer Mullen, Carol Ohm, Doug Pierson, Greg Planicka, Sam Planicka, Kim Rupertus, Tom Sebastian, Virginia Rowan, Jim Solano, Patricia Westwater, Stephanie Lycas, Jager Rothman, Barber Sadlick, Lauri Hoehl, John Andreti, Scott Higgins, Creighton Winson.

PROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS INCLUDE: Lisa Grimaldi, Betsy Dean, Laurie Schaeffler, Stacey Tyler, Margo Maganias, Janet Smith, Katherine Leary, Meg Degnon, Tina VonBorsig, Virginia Rowan, Joyce Antonio, Cheryl Toth, Barb Wallace, Amy Miller, Jodi Berman, Liane Jones, Kristy Knudson, Amy Richards, Mia Petree, Inger Rothman, Lori Cash, Janet Morely, Nevah Thompson, Kim Rupertus, Kim Dancey, Cecilia Gay, Stee Corcoran, Amy Luwis, Lisa Lundgren, Azzahi Ghazi, Courtney Reed, Kim Glozer, Meg Beam, Cindy Blair, Laine Sidell, Jennifer Frye, Lisa Jackson, Ann Carter, Jodi Ceballos, Len Greenough, Amy Marshall, Lauren Graham, Alex Brinsmade, Tracey Bonomo, Vicki Verinder, Lisa Langpaul, Beverly Bailey, Sherrie Chocola, Cindi Leive, Kathy Kim, Janet Morely, Lauren McCool, Kathy Nelson, John Duncan, Mark Dunbar, and Eddie Dale.

Recruiting Interact Members, Jennifer Mullen, Keith Misner, and Lolly Kinn have a good time.

POTTERY CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: Katy Kuebler, Debbie Million, Sig Maichak, George Kosar, Nick Kosar, Sasha Kahane, Ann Thomas, Chris Thorman, Craig Largent, Andre Grone, Juliet Jam-Sheed, Suzy Petrossion, Merrde Doel, Emily Deutoch, Yusuk Moon, Jennifer Rhee, Sue Holland, Caroline Drish, Stephanie Winholl, Mauna Albackry, Jenny Kuszyk, Katte Coyle, Sean Lauterborn, Elaine Winters, Elizabeth Mathews, Kevin Booth, John Krystynak, Michelle Turenne, Cindy Robertson, Jennifer Loose, Janet Lee, Stuart Boyton, Mary Jaras, Kathy de laCruz, Liz Gregg, Carolyn Berns, Karin Biglin, Kim Weslei, Mike Juliano, Sam Planicka, Skip Smith, Suzanne Shukay, Erin Chandler, Choone Yi, Sara Lewis, Gretchin Daly, Robin Daly, Fiona Stott, Melissa Poe, Stephanie Weinhold, Aida Khoorsheed, Heather Zeer, Jennifer Jeffries, Julie Ryal, Julie Shea, Dee Dee Keyworth, Cait Largent, Amie Herman, Cindy Mason, Pam Hammond.

Completing the Task

The Pottery Club was an art club designed to give students who do not have room in their schedule to take an art class, the opportunity to fulfill their hobby after school. The Pottery Club, sponsored by Mr. Juliano, met every Wednesday to cut their slabs and roll their coils together.

The Prom Committee met every Thursday after school with their sponsor, Mrs. Earmarth. They worked hard all year, trying to earn money to sponsor the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. Their hard work had paid off when the Prom turned out to be such a success.

Interact was an active community service organization, sponsored by the Rotary Club. The members worked hard for many community services such as art auctions, canned food drives for the needy, and a party with distribution of toys for underprivileged children. The members worked hard all year along with their sponsor, Mr. Kewer. This was the first year Langley has had an Interact Club, but it proved to be a most prominent one.

Seaxe was a school service organization sponsored by Mr. Graves. The members worked hard all year long setting up before and after games. The work seemed to pay itself off when the members were let in the games for free.

Making pottery seem easy, Suzy Holm expresses herself through her work.

SEAXE MEMBERS INCLUDE: Robert Ogden, Doug Cowhill, Mike Cowhill, John Isler, Param Bajwa, Cristie Daniels, Scott Harmic, Steve McMahon, Jon Herberger, Steve Skinner, Kevin Turner.

People

Who are the products of our time? Tall, short, big or small — all kinds of people made up an interesting learning community. Due to our proximity to Washington D.C., our school was composed of people from many nationalities all of whom contributed to what could be referred to as a "mini-United Nations". Despite the sundry differences, we all shared a common goal to learn and to experience our high school days to their fullest potential.

We were all individuals, yet we were part of a group. Like a wall that was built one brick at a time, we were built as individuals one experience at a time. When the wall was completed it stands for a long time. When our experience was over, the lessons that we had learned linger on. Through all that we had shared, we had built for the future and built the confidence to be proud to say that we our the products of our time.

Although they might not have won the Spirit week competition, the seniors decide, during the afternoon Homecoming Parade, to show off their pride in seniority. The class color, white is seen on many true "blue", cold, seniors such as Bob Flinton, Casey Lockard, and their friends.

Diversity is one of the virtues of the Saxon student body, but no matter what one's nationality is, at one time or another, one will get bored and fidget in class.

We, the Seniors, Are the Products of Our Time

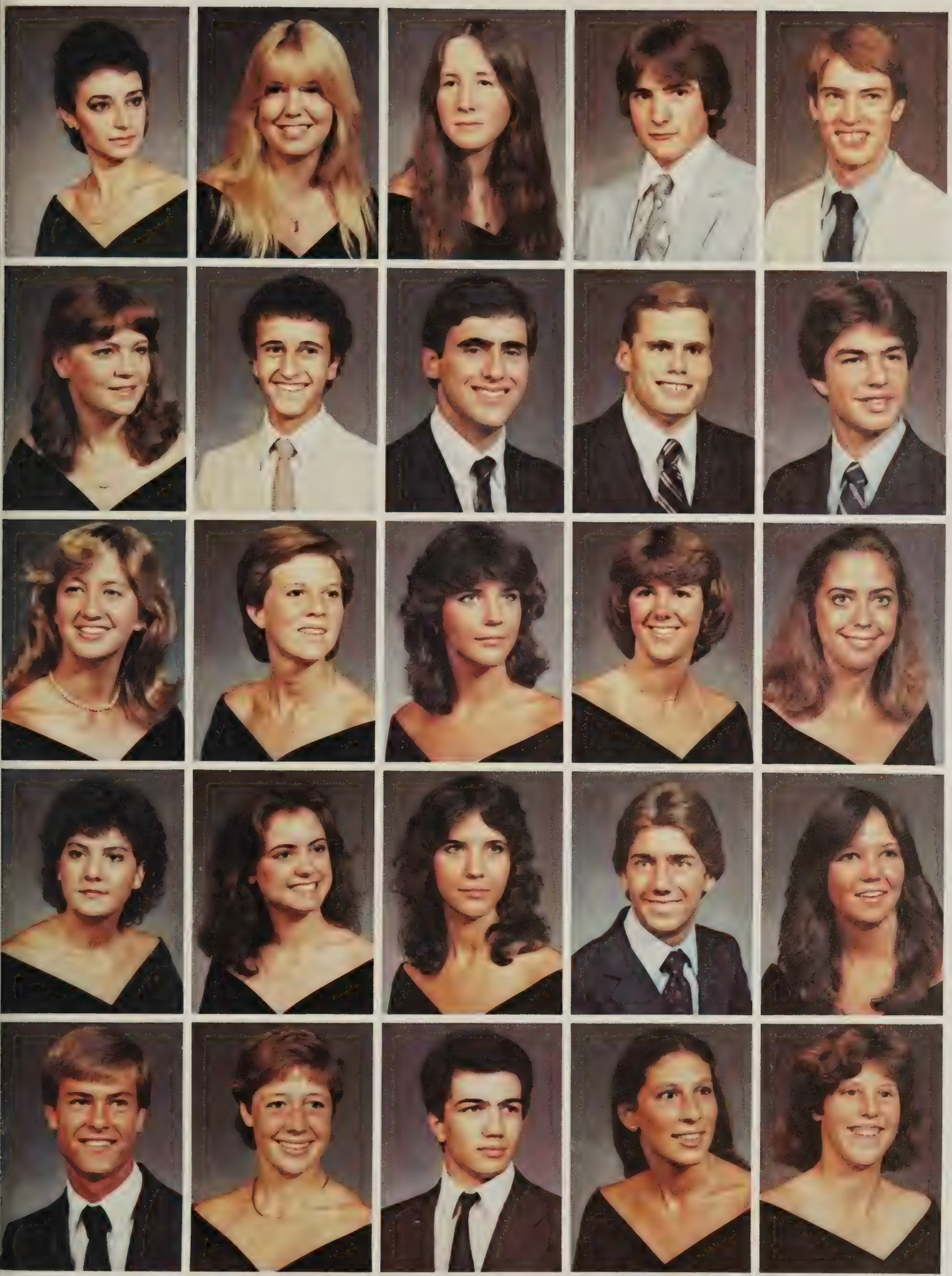
As Saxons graduate, year after year, many new unique and creative individuals were sent out into the real world to create and be created into the people they became. Although scared and unsure, each year an even better group of people were produced as a result of the hard work, devotion, long hours, and of course the fun and friendships shared between other students and the faculty over the years.

This June, an extremely gifted group of students received their diplomas. This group included our sixteen National Merit Scholars, as well as the fifty-one others who were commended for their outstanding achievement for the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program. We felt that this class had improved the already famous Langley High School reputation and upon graduation continued to better our Langley name. These seniors have produced excellent results in national and college exams, shown a constantly increasing amount of spirit in their school, and more than lived up to everyone's expectations. We had shown responsibility and maturity and accepted every challenge. We even welcomed our new freshmen and gave them the feeling that the well known freshmen-senior rivalry of the past was not the main concern of this year's graduating class. Upon receiving the diploma from Dr. Manning on June 6, 1983, each senior shared the feeling of success and accomplishment and realized that he/she was the product of our time.

How did this happen? I only ate a bag of Fritos, says Louise Harris while displaying the green and gold school colors.

The thrill of victory! Elizabeth Hanley and Kathy Garcia celebrate after a drill team camp competition.

That's right. We are going to graduate and be somebody, shout Pat Flynn and Scott O'Brien.



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Susan Albuerne
Edward Alexander

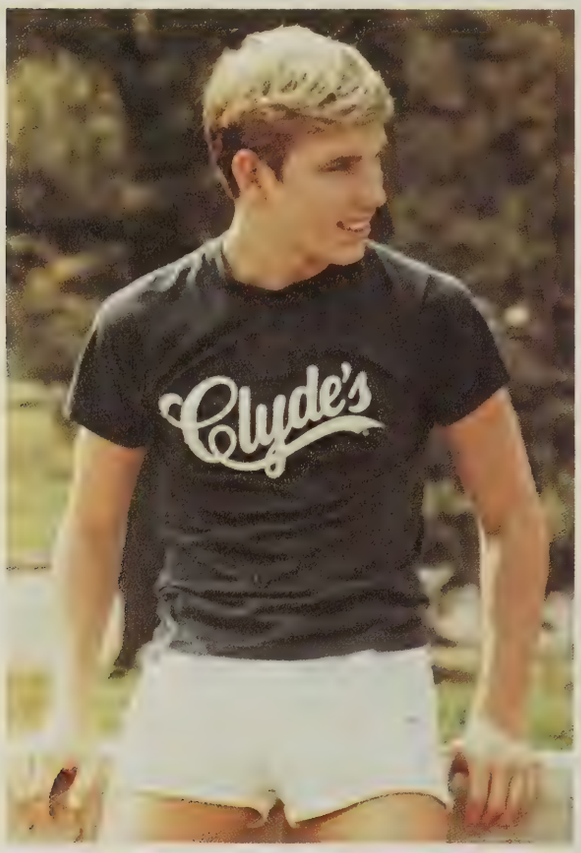
Susan Allen
Ali Alwazir
Jamie Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Tiffany Anderson

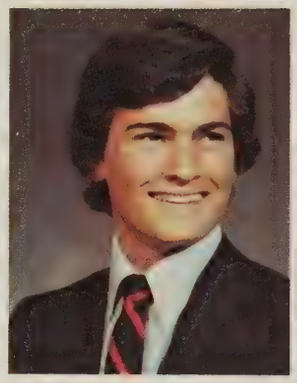
Melissa Andress
Adam Anthony
Adrienne Audet
Elizabeth Audet
Ghazi Azzabi

Daniel Baker
Jonathan Ballard
Allison Balliett
Robert Banko
Patricia Banks

Joseph Barlow
Mark Behrens
Ann Marie Bellaschi
Wendy Berg
Margaret Berlin

Proper attire required. Casey Lockard feels rejected after being kicked out of Clyde's.





Michelle Bernard
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Kevin Betsold

David Bicksler
Laura Black
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Joanna Bledsoe
Allison Bleyer

Heidi Boland
Douglas Bouffard
Mark Bourscheid
Scott Bowen
William Bowen

Janice Bowman
Helena Bradshaw
Joseph Brand
Martha Brewer
Kimberle Brodie

Chrisina Brown
Nicholas Brown
Andrew Bucholz
Amanda Burgener
Steven Burger

Jeanne Burns
Shari Bush
Julie Caine
Susan Camillucci
Rita Canada

Elisa Canova
Jane Scott Cantus
Erik Carneal
Ann Carter
Brian Carusi

To Be Or Not.

To be, or not to be a senior, that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the minds of the underclass to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous upperclassmen,
Or to take arms against a sea of freshmen, and by opposing end them.
To die — to sleep —
To make a sophomore weep
No more, and by a sleep to say we end
The headache, and a thousand natural jocks
That Langley is heir to. 'Tis a consummation
Seniors often wish To die — to sleep
To sleep-perchance to nap; ay, there's the bell!
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come
In Mr. Comey's class, When we have shuffled off this four years,
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes a calamity of so long a High School life.
For Manning would bear the whips and scorns of time.
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,
The pangs of unexcused absence, the attendance office delay.
The insolence of the office, and the spurns
That patient merit of these unworthy students,
When he himself (Pres. Lugar) might his presence make.

Just another political wave. Senior class President David Lugar acknowledges the beauties on the beach.

The Privileged Ones

Students have always looked forward to the year when they would finally become seniors. As a senior one is designated certain privileges. One has the right to remain silent when an underclassman is speaking to a senior. — 5th — Amendment — Ha! Ha! In all seriousness, seniors were given a yearbook signing party which has always been a big success. There was a class picnic in the courtyard and during the last two weeks of school the courtyard was reserved for seniors only. Just before graduation, at Constitution Hall, there was a wonderful senior slide show shown to bring back memorable moments of the school year 1982-1983.

Seniors must not forget to honor those classmates who reached their eighteenth year during high school. As those seniors turned eighteen three important privileges were awarded to them.

1st — The eighteen-year-old declaration giving one the right to write one's own excuses.

2nd — The right to vote.

3rd — LEGAL to — (You know the rest.)

Seniors felt a certain type of independence that only they were allowed. To those poor souls who are underage . . . "Eat Your Hearts Out!"

All dressed up! Heidi Boland, Brad Stevenson, Sally Johnston, Keith Misner, and Ann Carter take time out for a smile between hectic preparations for the Senior Bachelor-Bachelorette Dinner.

Kelli Caruso
James Case
Lori Cash
Lynn Ceresa
Michael Cevasco

Charles Chandler
Teresa Chang
Virginia Chang
Vincent Chiu
Sherrie Chocola

Tracy Cianella
Andrew Clark
Randall Clark
Donna Coffey
Patrick Coffey

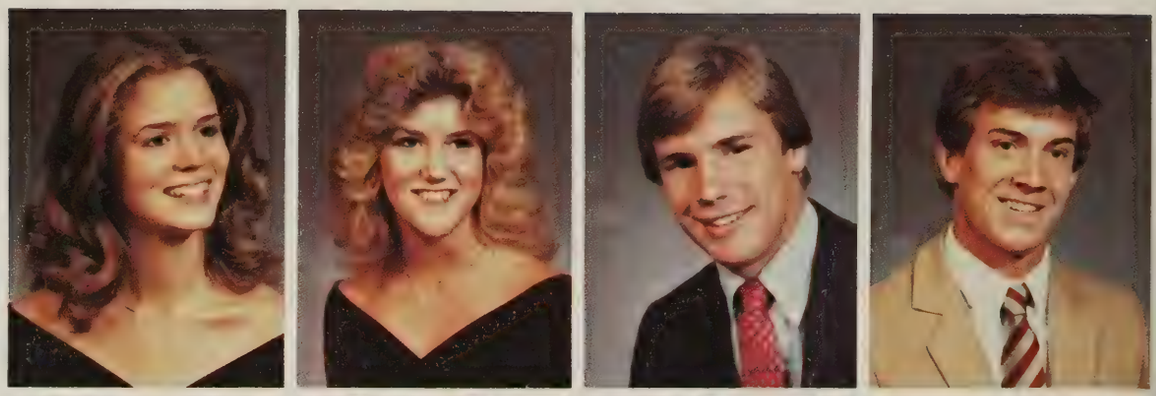
Jeremy Coleman
Sean Coleman
Kenneth Colwell
Shelagh Conley

Bruce Cooper
Philip Corcoran
Darci Cors
Susan Cossaboon

Laura Costello
Alida Dahir
Edward Dail
Gretchen Daly

Glamour Girls! Iraza Chavez, Tram-Anh Kim, Janis Tanimoto, Rabab Fadag and Mai Tran show their pizazz.

Ready for flight. Mark Behrens prepares for take off.



Kimberly Dancey
Jennifer Daughtry
Lane Davenport
Michael Davila

Willa Davis
John Day
Stephen Day
John DeButts

Larry Deck
Diana DeFrancesco
George Degnon
Sanjay Deshponde

Christopher Dettra
Tania Dibbs
Erin Dietrich
Barry Ditto

Make up your minds girls! Ski bunnies, Kicki Storm and Elaine Lewis cannot decide whether to ski or swim.

Going back to nature: Eric Ebel enjoys Colorado's glaciers.

And the Results Are . . .

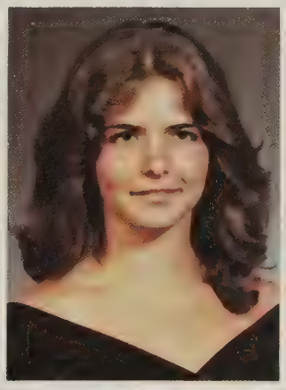
"Wow", exclaims Eric Fatemi. I never knew a few squirts of sun-in could do all this.

This was the year we'd been waiting for. That one last step had finally come. It was a time not only to live it up but also to prove to everyone that we had come out of this with more than just a high school diploma.

We had learned more in these past four years than we thought we'd learn in a lifetime and now we realize that all those hours spent on school work was going to serve a purpose. For many, the future was already planned. Upon college acceptances, several seniors had faced the challenge of deciding what they wanted to be doing with the next several years of their lives. The years at Langley had more meaning than we ever realized and the results were showing up in seniors everywhere. We are the creations of teachers, classes, subjects, and many hours of hard work and now the opportunity has come to decide exactly what it is we want to do. The time has come and we are ready.

Lynn Dixon
Susan Donahue
Mary Donald

Thomas Donati
Gail Douglass
Heather Douse



Jennifer Driscoll
Mark Dronenburg
Anil Dua

Michelle Duffy
Mark Dunbar
Catherine Duncan

Michael Durenberger
Colin Dyke
Eric Ebel

Ready to Go! Yvonne Ruiz is prepared to hit the Seven Springs slopes.

Snow bunnies, Allison Balliet and Susan Albuerne take a break.

Anne Eckman
James Economos
Anne Edgerton

David Eichinger
Mona Elbassioni
Patricia Elliott

Angela Encinias
Meredith Enmon
Edith Erlanson

Marjorie Evans
Diane Facchina
Stephen Facchina

Rabab Fadag
James Fahey
Kathryn Falk

Erik Fatemi
Jorge Ferraris
Joseph Filerman
Eric Fine
Robert Flinton

Patrick Flynn
John Forest
Brian Fortier
Stephanie Foster
Adrianne Franco

Christine Fraser
Donald French
Susan Friedlander
Jim Fritz
Jennifer Frye

A Winter Wonderland

This year, like every other year, was no exception to the rule. Upon the first snowflake, seniors packed their bags (consisting mainly of skis, boots, poles, and those winter woolens) and headed for one of the many nearby and not so nearby slopes.

Of course, those annual ski trips were held and a surprisingly large number of students participated even though many were not school sponsored. This year's events consisted of the regular trip to Canada for anyone interested and the second annual ski trip especially for seniors to Vermont along with the shorter weekenders to closer places like Seven Springs. Everyone returned home with more friends than when they left, several "sore" spots, and a larger list of high school memories. Of course, those from the trips in school the following day could easily be spotted by their drooping eyelids and the fact that their head just couldn't remain off the desk.

Winter also brought about the snowball "problems" and wet halls; however, the view from the classrooms and the anticipation of the fun to be had after school made it all worth while.

At the top . . . Ken Colwell and Adam Anthony anticipate the exciting journey down the Canadian slope that lies ahead.

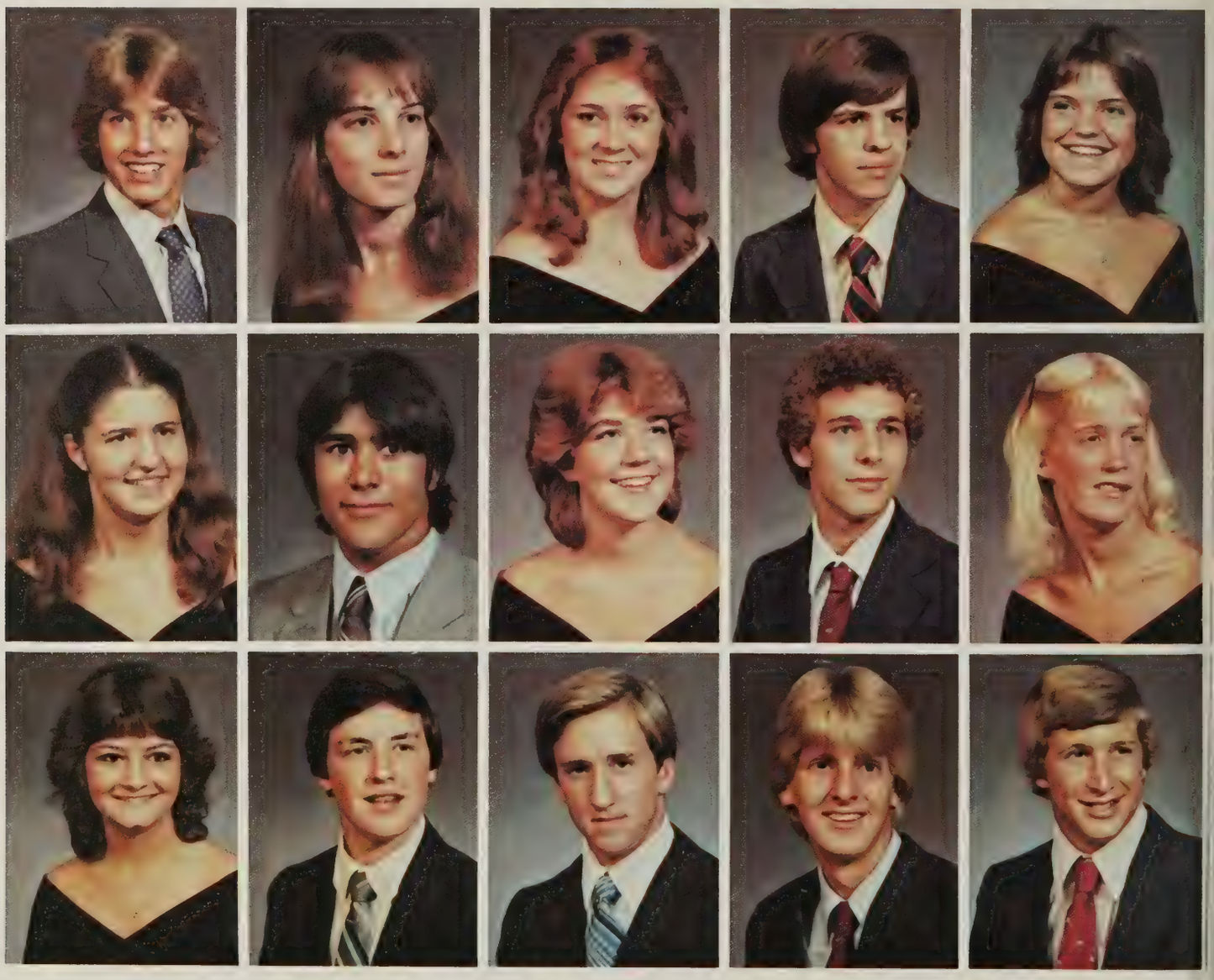
The Authentic

To be original and to be unique was as a senior. We spent our free time being wild and crazy. We were at the peak of the high school mountain trying to keep both feet on the ground. In school we were the "most educated" and, of course, the oldest around. At the pep rallies we had the most pep. We were, for the most part, ambitious; seniors worked hard on deciding where to go for college.

The senior year was a year of celebration. Seniors were entitled to it and, naturally, made the most of it. Their weekends were filled with fun and good times. Whether it's partying with their friends, dressing up punk, going out on the town, or hitting the beach, seniors were fun-loving, happy, crazy, and silly at times; they made the year worthwhile.

Who else could we have been, but the class of '83?

Is this what happens after four years of high school? Elena Santaballa, Vera Mezvinsky and Penny Swallow let their imaginations run wild.



Kirk Galiani
Maria Galindo
Kathleen Garcia

Andrea Gardner
Dana Gardner
Paul Garrahan

Nancy Gavin
Cecilia Gay
Geoffrey Gayhart

Michael Gayne
Michael Gearde
Clement Geitner

Lisa George
Deborah Given
Clifford Gleason

Anne Glenn
Arnold Godfrey
William Gould
Pamela Green

Suzy Green
Robert Greenleaf
Len Greenough
Eileen Grissmer

Christopher Guidice
Nisha Gupta
Karen Gutzler
Bimo Hadiputro

Hard Partying can do it to you! Paul Garrahan, Tim Darnell, Barry Ditto, Brad Jackson, and Tania Dibbs, suffer "withdrawal Symptoms" from not eating enough pizza.

Short People? Kim Rupertus and Amy Lewis have pulled-off another one of their practical jokes.

Michael Hamady
Molly Hamel
Elizabeth Hanley

Arthur Hansen
Karen Hanson
Laura Hardison

James Harney
Louise Harris
Lyle Harrison

Lynn Harrison
Robert Harsher
Fabrizia Hawes

Barbara Hayes
Scott Haymaker
Heidi Heiges

Sometimes pranks get carried away. Here someone literally lost their head over one of the senior jokes. Can you claim it?

What! exclaims Mr. Cook. You are going to stay this way until I give you an A?

Better than ever. The new cheerleaders Kurt Nielsen, Harrison Wehner, and Adam Anthony strut their stuff while beginning to perform their newly learned cheer.

Those Senior Pranks

After the hassles only a senior can know, of filling out college applications, beating the deadlines, entrance exams, and finally sitting back to await the results, there comes a time to take action . . .

This, of course, meant the traditional senior pranks. Although their purpose was for a laugh, some pranks somehow always seemed to get out of hand and cause the administration to become involved. Most came off as a good joke and gave every underclassman a lasting impression of the graduating class; however, with the idea of a joke being in mind, this became a popular time to take out those four year frustrations on the school and the grounds. Most seniors fortunately kept the idea of fun and entertainment in mind and provided both faculty and the students with a chuckle and a grin. This year's seniors definitely kept up with this tradition and their originality in pranks most likely gave every underclassman some fresh ideas for the time when his/her own turn would come.

Heather Henderson
James Hentshel
Joie Hersey

Patricia Herson
Pamela Hill
Diane Holmes

Dwight Holton
Thomas Holtz
Hsu Ding

Margaret Huang
Paul Huang
Sam Huang

Robert Huffstutler
Mark Hughes
Sally Hughes

Reflections of 1983

The closing of the high school year brought thoughts of the future to all of us. We had taken our SATs, written those tedious college applications, and, in turn, received notifications of acceptance or rejection. So then we were ready for a change and our minds were on college life. But what was high school? In four years we accomplished a lot. We studied in earnest to receive good grades and maintained our school record as one of the top. We encountered many new challenges and ideas. New friendships, some likely to last forever, were part of the high school experience; and, of course, how could we forget? We did a lot of growing up. Our last year proved to be most valuable. We realized that we had filled the past four years of our lives with something worthwhile.

As to the summer after graduation, it was a form of release from all the pressures of the school year. It was a time to prepare and plan for the coming year, the year as a college freshman.

We wish the best of luck to the outgoing class of 1983.

If only the summer lasted longer. Martha Brewer thinks of her usual summer hobby: guy watching!

Kimberley Hulshoff
Lora Ann Irish
James Isler
Charles Jackson
Lisa Jackson

Richard Jackson
Abraham Jacobs
John Jacobs
Magdalene Jacobs
Thomas Jacobsen

Janice Jeffrey
Deborah Jenkin
Tara Jinnah
Gail Johnson
Ken Johnson

Arnold Godfrey
1965-1982
"You did awesome, Arnie, awesome!"

In the fall of 1982, Senior Arnold Godfrey passed away. He left behind many friends who will hold many fond memories of him forever. Arnold held one virtue that many these days lack: the desire to pursue excellence. Arnold was dedicated in every activity in which he participated; especially track. If you asked any member of the track team what Arnold was like his freshman year, being a star of the track team would not be included. But Arnold worked all the harder. Many students could remember the year that Arnold received the Most Improved Runner Award. Through the years Arnold's improvement was steadily increasing. This year he was one of the most valuable runners on the team; not just for his athletic abilities but for his spirit as well. His untimely death, just a few days before his first State meet, shocked all of us into realizing that life is too dear to waste. His dedication and zest for life will help to inspire us to pursue excellence.

Steven Johnson
Julia Johnston
Sarah Johnston
Todd Jones
Lisa Kaiser

Laura Kasanof
Patricia Keane
Curt Keeler
Robin Kelley
J. Yeon Kim

Tram Ahn Le Kim
Scott Kimberly
Willing King
Laurel Kinn
Stacey Kleiner

Piper Kolasch
Alexander Kourmadas

David Kratochvil
Karen Ku

Douglas Kuhn
Lisa Kuntz
Kimberly Kyriazi
Esther Lambooy
Deborah Lamm

Tracie Lanter
Craig Largent
Kristin Lee
Thomas Lee
Therese Legallo

Elaine Lewis
Louise Lewis
Mark Lewis
Vivian Lichtmann
Martha Liebenow

Sara Lingley
David Link
Linda Liu
Casey Lockard
Ivan Lopez-Muniz

Charlotte Lucas
Scott Lucidi
Amy Luwis
Lisa Lundgren
David Lugar

Carla Lyles
Colleen Lynch
Melissa Mack
Jan Macklin

Morten Madsen
Randolph Mangoba
Reeve Manning
Andre Marshalko

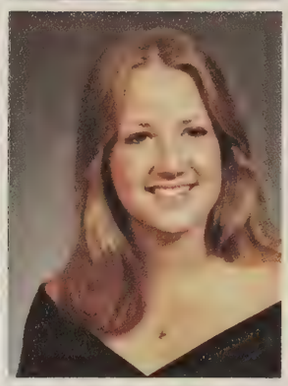
Andrew Marsh
Amy Marshall
Kitti Martin
Susan Martin

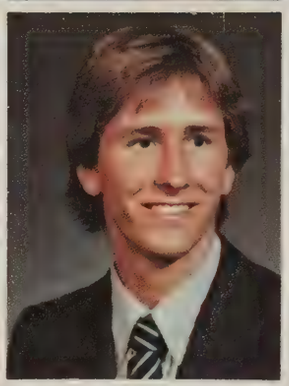
Remember when ... Heather Henderson had to beg David Link to take her to the dance?

Memories ...

The beach ... the socials ... the "skip days" ... GRADUATION. All of these events and many more helped make one's last year of high school memorable, a year that no one will ever forget. There were the "goodbyes" at graduation that had to be made but there were also the "hellos" to make in new situations after graduation. The new world was waiting to be tasted but we would not be forgetting that year that is full of memories.

After being with one another for a long while, through all of the trials and tribulations of high school, we were ready to take the plunge and show ourselves to the outside; the "outside" where there would no longer be the bells to get us there on time; the "guards" to keep us where we should have been during lunch; a written excuse to get us there without a hassle; and many other helpful means to get us to our destination. This "destination", of course, had to get us outside of Constitution Hall with diploma in hand and a smile full of warm memories.





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Karen McCarthy
Kevin McCarthy

Felicia McClintic
Darlene McCloskey
Lauren McCool

Michael McCormick
Daniel McDonald
Bryana McGeehan

Karen McMillan
John Menster
Helen Methuin

Vera Mezimsky
Karen Milbank
Suzanne Miller

Who says blondes are better? Elaine Lewis, Jennifer Mullen, Lee Pruitt, Jennifer Frye, and Marta Sabol display the brunette look.

Swing that bat!!! Brian Berns takes a swing, but where is the ball?

Want a bite??? Shirley Anderson knows her apple looks tempting.

Seniors Skip It

Eighty-three days into the school year something strange occurred. There were empty spaces in the parking lot, the halls were less crowded, and the absentee list increased dramatically. What was the cause of this strange phenomena? Had the entire Senior class really come down with the 24 hour flu? No, of course not, it was Senior skip day, a privilege we "hardworking" Seniors gave to ourselves to provide a break from the routine of school. Though not sanctioned by the school administrators, Senior skip day was a tradition that the class of '83 was no exception in upholding. Seniors used their day to catch up on sleep, get together with friends, do something new, and, at all costs, avoid the thought of school or homework. After three years and 82 days of work we thought it was a well deserved break and all who took advantage of the day appreciated it.

Mary Milner
Keith Misner
Karen Molina

Elizabeth Moore
Patricia Moore
Christine Morabito

Lisa Morano
Tani Moreno
Janet Morley

Sandra Morris
Jennifer Mullen
Jonathan Nace

Sonny Nam
Jacqui Nathan
Mary Neal

I'll start my diet tomorrow. Says Karen Gutzler as she enjoys her second helping of ice cream.

Seniors Stuff Their Faces

The air hung heavy with the last remnants of summer heat as Seniors pigged out in the courtyard on gallon after gallon of refreshing ice cream while underclassmen looked on enviously from the doorway. For a fee of $1.50 Seniors were allowed to eat as much ice cream as they could; needless to say it wasn't an activity for those on a diet.

Socializing was an important part of the afternoon, and Seniors relayed the latest gossip and caught up on summer activities while shoveling it in. The activity was declared a success and a fun time was had by all. Mmm mmm good!

Laura Neff
Andrew Nenninger
Douglas Nenninger

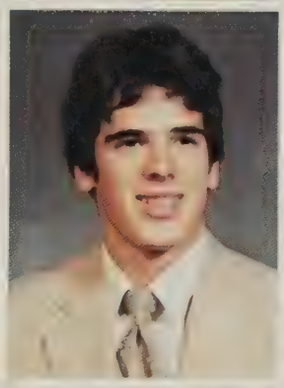
Lynn Newcomb
Gayle Newman
Philip Nickles

Erik North
Beth Novak
Christine Nyfeler

Scott O'Brien
Kathleen OcConnel
Alice Odin

Andrew Olander
David Olin
Joseph Osha

Edward Ostensoe
Chang Pak
Emily Palacios
Stephanie Palms



Kyle Parker
Robert Pasicov
John Patrick
Eric Patton

Bret Peters
Evan Phelps
Douglas Phillips
Lisa Pierce

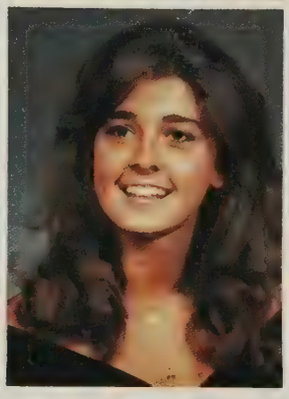
What grins!!! David Mitchell and Therese Stowell enjoy their nights together.

It's a burger and his fries!!! Steve Burger, Debbie Lamb, Evan Phelps, and Karen Hanson enjoy an afternoon outside.

What's In/What's Out

IN	OUT
Seniors	Underclassmen
L.L. Bean	K-mart
Tuxedo dressing	Prairie
Originality	Conformity
Molson	Budweiser
Natural fibers	Polyester
Debusk Information Center	Poor college plans
Spirit	Apathy
5-minute morning announcement	Ignorance
New Wave/Punk	Preppie
Video games	Checkers
Word processors	Typewriters
Apples	Peaches

Which Douse is it now? Heather and Erik Carneal show their true colors.



Gabriele Piermarini
Douglas Pierson
Kevin Pinder
James Planicka

William Pockman
Jackie Pohlen
David Polski

Christopher Pool
Colin Poule
Lee Pruitt

Wendy Pruitt
Claude Pullen
Nancy Quarles

Patrick Quinn
Daniel Raddock
Julie Rasmussen

Janet Raybold
Whitney Reardon
David Redick

Jennifer Regan
Gordon Reistrup
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Paul Richie
Steve Roberts

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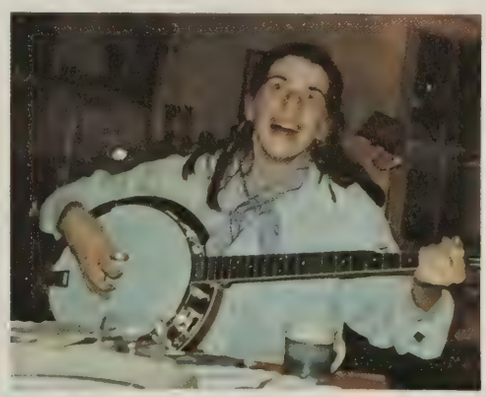
Patricia Rodriguez
Alice Rolls

Cynthia Roman
Julianne Romance
Paul Rosemergy



Singing for her supper, Julia Johnston knows originality is in.
No mail orders for him! Ken Colwell goes to "the source" in Maine for all his clothes.

Theresa Rossiter
Marcha Rosso
Yvonne Ruiz
Kimberly Rupertus

Marta Sabol
Barbara Sadlik
Christopher Sansone
Elena Santaballa

Marc Saunders
Rachel Saunders
Todd Scales
Cathy Scalia

John Scalia
Lauren Scharf
Michael Schnebele
Curtis Schoonmaker

Sitting pretty, Karen Ku huddles to keep warm from the blowing wind.

One down, six to go! Mary Donald realizes the full pressures of applying to colleges as she begins this "task."

Jane Schuler
Jonathan Schwartz
Kyle Schweiker
Charles Schwieters
Thomas Sebastian

Nimesh Shah
David Shaw
Cheryl Sheets
Kim Shelton
Jean Shifflet

Laine Sidell
Jeffrey Sikora
Tom Silberberg
Cort Simpson
Eric Simpson

Who!!!

The rumors spread quickly through the halls and in the classrooms. The **Who** was having their final tour; they were breaking up; Roger Daltry had his head shaved?!! When the smoke and confusion finally cleared the truth was brought out. Not quite as terrible as the rumors, it was still disturbing to their many fans at Langley. The **Who,** the British rock group that had come to America in the British Invasion of the '60's and became a legend, was having a "farewell" tour of the US starting off with two nights at our own metro area Cap Centre. The band members were getting old and though they would have a few concert appearances in the future and still record together, this was to be their last major US tour. Flocks of students trekked out to the Cap Centre to wait along with thousands of others for tickets. After many hours the lucky few emerged victoriously with their tickets, and among the priveleged were a fair number of Seniors. The concerts were unanimously decided to be two of the finest ever performed in the area, and those in attendance felt lucky to have seen classics such as "Won't Get Fooled Again" and "Man Behind Blue Eyes" performed live. We'll all miss the **Who's** live performances and will remember the landmark concerts at the Cap Centre for a long time to come.

WHO?! Fresh from the concert Elisa Canova and Adrianne Franco display their "WHO" T-shirts.

Living it Up

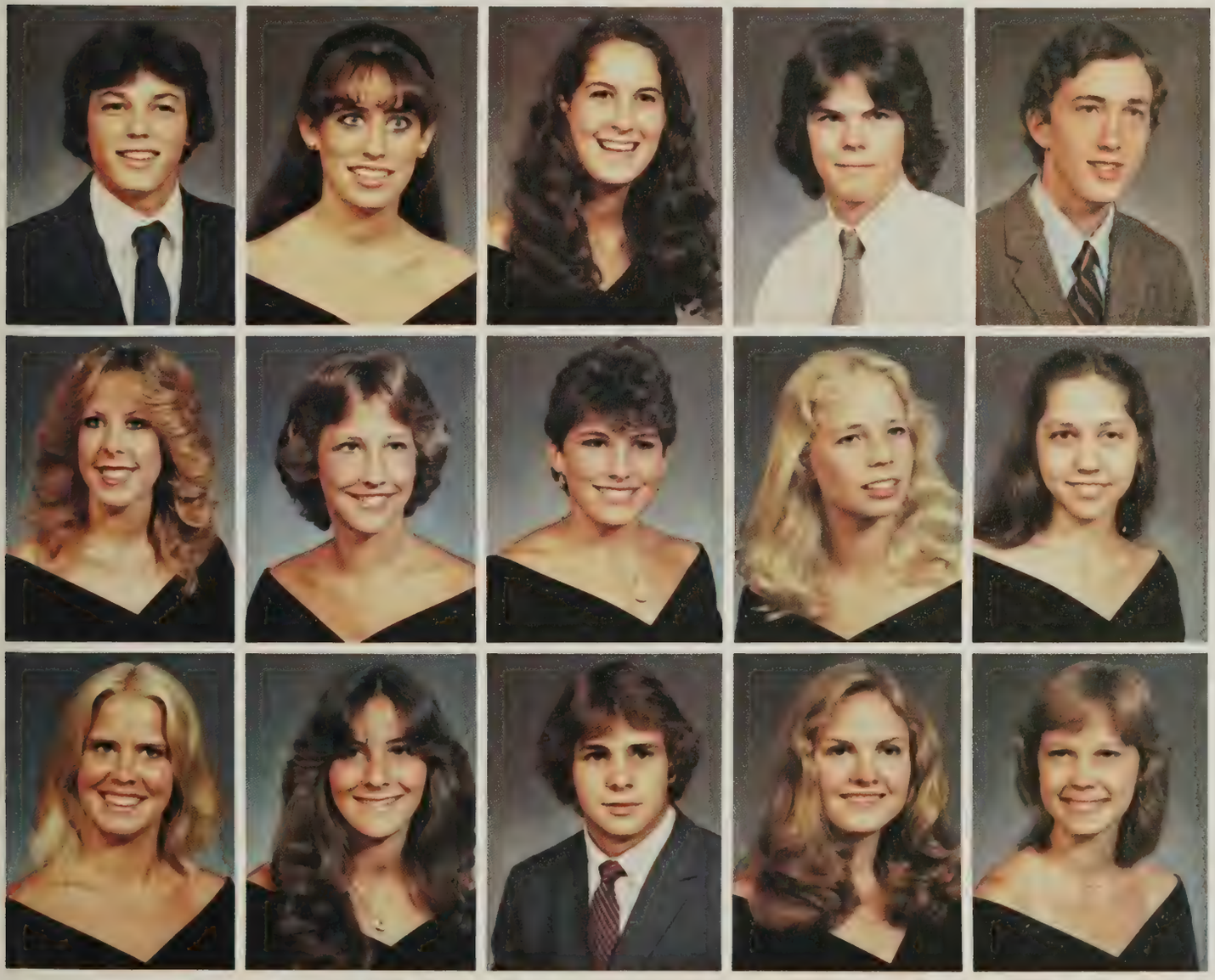
Spare time — what would life be without it? The Seniors found a variety of ways to spend their time outside the classroom and no matter where they were or what they did they always managed to produce a good time. During the day they enjoyed walks in Great Falls Park, went swimming at Molson Falls, munched at Roy's and Mac's, played Tempest or Centipede at the local video arcade, and loved hanging out with friends. The excitement came with the night in a wide variety of nocturnal activities. Football and basketball games were always good ways to spend Friday nights, as were the many dances held throughout the year, and of course there were always plenty of parties. For those who were "18" Georgetown was a good place to dance, drink, and meet new people. Those who weren't legal could enjoy "the 9:30 club", the garden in "The Saloon", or the infamous "Rocky Horror Picture Show", and many Seniors took advantage of these opportunities for entertainment.

What else are Friday nights for? Amy Luwis, Lee Pruitt, Steve Corcoran, and Kathy Falk get a fresh supply of hot air.

Danny Singawiria
Inne Singawini
Jeffrey Skeen
Amy Smith
Kurt Smith
Marybeth Smith
Alexander Snow
Macon Snowden
Marc Snyder
Steve Snyder

Glazed eyes and blank expressions — party fever strikes Doug Pierson, Morton Madsen, Nick Brown, and Ivan Lopez-Muniz.

Bathing beauties frolic at the falls. Macho men David Eichinger, Lane Davenport, Dwight Holton, Tom Sebastian, Steve Facchina, and Erik Fatemi cool off the natural way.



James Solano
Elizabeth Spellman
Tamasin Spinney

Maureen Stack
Shawn Stanciu
Margo Starsman

Karen Steinberg
Harriet Stern
Bradley Stevenson

Mike Stientjes
Kristina Storm
Therese Stowell

Brendan Sullivan
Brooke Suter
Margaret Swallow

Dawn Sweeney
Megan Sweeney
Valerie Sziraky
Joe Tagliareni

Susan Talbott
Adam Tankel
Vera Tantoco
Marsha Taylor

Richard Taylor
Douglas Teeter
Julie Thomas
Nevah Thompson

Don Tichenor
Donald Tidd
Andrew Ting
Matthew Tlusty

It's a dog day afternoon! Therese Legallo stays home and cuddles her pup.

Joel Tomlinson
Daniel Torres
Jeffrey Trachtman
John Tracy
Douglas Trainor

Mai Tram Tran
Eric Trumble
Maria Turbay
Paul Veatch
Missele Vegas

Linda Vigorito
Kanika Virmani
Robert Virostek
Nicholas Vlissides
Kristin Voytek

Seniors Slumping

It was that time of year again. — SLUMP —

It all began as it annually did at the beginning of the second semester. January 26, 1983 was the "kick-off" day for it. Seniors were found either wandering aimlessly or daydreaming their lives away. Contemplating their toenails became a common hobby for many senior men, and the senior ladies reacted to this counting the stars in the sky. STRANGE! This fateful time of the year is diagnosed by many teachers as the common Senior Syndrome, which is a disorder of the mind, interfering with intellect and incentive. Nevertheless, the Slump is welcomed by all seniors. They richly deserve it. Testing became history and the importance of grades diminished. Equal time was given for partying as for school. As a matter-of-course, no time was left for studying. (Boy, were those underclassmen jealous.) Seniors diverted their attention to pleasant thoughts such as the graduation ceremony, or the fun and rowdy times which lay ahead for them at the beach.

The pressure was off so it was time to slack off!

Shhh . . . Didi Facchina naps with her new puppy.

Melissa Walden
William Walsh
Brian Warfel
Harrison Wehner
John Weidner

Sally Weinert
Steven Welsh
Kim Wesler
Patricia Westwater
Beth Wetzel

Eileen Whalen
Richard Whaley
Jay Whitcomb
Lance Williams
Gregory Willis

James Wilson
Karen Wimer
Simeon Wood
Robert Woodley
Lisa Wright

Forrest Wysong
Won Koon Yi
Brenda Yu
Michelle Yu
Tammy Zysman

Flash those pearly whites kids! Mark Dunbar, Cathy Duncan, and Amy Marshall keep in mind that good times are ahead for this last year.

Musing on the Senior Year . . .

— I am glad it is my last year. I have always looked forward to this year and it is finally here. I am going to live it up. There is nothing in the world that could keep me from graduating. — Suzy Greene

— The freshmen get shorter every year. — Clem Geitner

— Hey, man, like I think we're a really rowdie group. I'm really psyched to have the best year of my life. — Karen Milbank

— It was great while it lasted. — Cliff Gleason

— It was a lot harder than what I expected. — Anonymous

— A senior year is what you make of it. — Barry Ditto

— I can't get no satisfaction. — Brad Stevenson

— I'm really happy about my senior year. It's a special year because it's a time when the senior class becomes a whole. — Amy Luwis

Learning does not always take place in school. Greg Willis and Donny French spend their summer in Mexico.

"Hey, come on take the picture" said Chris Frazier smiling prettily with her two friends Laura Hardison and Theresa Zimnock.

Two is better than one, Vivian Lichtman and Nevah Thompson know that the best of times are to be spent with friends.

Sharing a laugh, Julie Thomas and Alice Rolls pass the time.

Swinging the day away, Laura Neff reverts to her childhood.

Just friends, Lolly Kinn and Jimmy Isler relax together.

Future model Jennifer Bessom shows off the newest colors.

What An Expression!!!

Everyone has their own individual look. Though sometimes hard to capture, no two are ever completely the same.

This year's seniors were caught with expressions ranging from the look of utmost depression to a look of total happiness and sometimes somewhere in between. These students bounced between rejections, acceptances, and just the pains of having to fill out an application. They laughed, cried, puckered and pouted. Each new expression was a product in itself. It was a product of our time because "our time" was the most probable cause.

Ha Ha Ha!! Allison Balliet and Gabriele Piermarini crack up.

Friendship: Nancy Quarels and Janet Morley at Ocean City.

Cowabunga!!!

With heads still spinning from post-graduation parties, seniors wanted to keep their euphoric feelings as long as possible and headed off to the nearby beaches by bug, van, and truck for a week of sunny days and wild nights. Going to Ocean City, Rehobeth, or Bethany Beach for a week of non-stop partying was the traditional way to put a final touch on the senior year. The days were spent on perpetually sandy blankets, soaking up the rays, and trying to catch up on sleep missed during the night. After the sun went down, things really began to roll as old friendships were strengthened and new ones begun amid dancing, drinking, and having those infamous "beach flings." Seniors came back from their week with fond memories, aching heads, sunburns, expectations of college, and, also the desire for an entire day just to sleep and recover.

Love those jungle men! Colin Dyke and Drew Dyke try to pass as natives on a Brazilian beach.

Life at the beach! Donny Tidd and Kristy Dean enjoy mo than just the waves when they hit the sands.

Sun is their style. Fabrizzia Hawes, Yvonne Ruiz, and Stephanie Palms bask in the sun at the beach.

That's right, I'm bad. Brian Carusi leaves nothing behind when it comes to a day of sun and fun at the beach.

Beach blanket bingo: Tiffany Anderson, Harriet Stern, Martha Brewer, Gail Douglass, and Lolly Kinn soak up the sun at Bethany Beach.

Sand, sun, and breezes! Elisa Canova and Kim Brodie enjoy a weekend at Rehobeth.

Abra Cadabra! It looks as if Kevin Pinder's sand castle swallowed him up.

An obvious connosieur, Jim Harney likes "The Trees".

Look what I caught fishing! Kim Wesler proudly proclaims as she shows off her catch.

Paris in the spring!! Vivian Lichtman, Lori Cash, and Debbie Givan live the good life in France.

A sure winner: Bob Flinton and Chris Guidice display their sand Garfield.

Breaking Away

Spring — a time or season of growth or development.
Break — an interruption from work or duty for rest or relaxation.

Ahh . . . What a feeling! After those long winter months it was a time to relax in the warm sun. Some of us headed for the islands or the beaches close by. Better yet, those of us who supported the ski bunny craze made a beeline for the sensational spring skiing we had looked forward to for so long. The remainder of us, or should we say, most of us, stuck around the McLean area and waited for the goodies that the Easter Bunny brought. We "at-homers" pursued such long awaited activities as shopping for our spring wardrobes, and of course the not so fun activity of spring cleaning. But who could forget the rush to lose those last inches and pounds for summer bareness that came soon after?

During spring break a lot of us waited in anticipation, for the colleges would soon be sending out their notes of acceptances, and hopefully not too many rejections. Spring break meant something different to each and every one of us. Whether it brought a religious celebration or not, it was a vacation, and an occasion enjoyed by all of us.

Ride 'em cowgirls! Martha Liebenow and Kim Shelton spend their break going around in circles.

Just vegging out, Kit Case spends his break the leisurely way.

Appreciating the great outdoors: Rita Canada and the Colorado River in Texas.

Embarrassing Moments . . .

. . . We were parked in the driveway for only a little while when her parents started flicking the lights on and off.

. . . As I sat waiting in silence for the kiss from the boy of my dreams my stomach growled.

. . . The guy you asked to the Sadie Hawkins Dance said no.

. . . The prom dress you thought was so original turned out to be exactly the same as seven others already there.

. . . After picking up your date you notice from the rear-view mirror that you had forgotten to remove the tissue pieces from your face.

. . . Falling asleep on a date.

. . . While trying to act like the self-assured woman in the "Leggs" commercials you trip in your high heels.

. . . Telling him you are busy Friday night and then seeing him at the movies with his friends.

. . . Skipping a class and seeing your teacher later on in the day.

. . . When you reach for your wallet to pick up the check for your meal, to your astonishment, you realize that you have left your wallet at home and you will have to borrow money from your date to pay for the check.

. . . You tell a joke that you think is a real knee slapper and nobody laughs.

. . . While trying to sneak out of the house your dog wakes up and starts barking at you.

Whether these instances of embarrassing moments or similar ones have happened to you or not, surely there have been moments in your life when Your Face Was Red!

I did not! Jenny Reagan denies the accusation of leaving school for a more desireable meal at McDonald's.

Not in public, dear. It looks as if Cliff Gleason enjoys the female attention.

Far Out Man!!! Paul Veatch, Tram-anh Kim, Gail Johnson, Steve Snider, and Rob Banko know that the furturistic look is in.

Help! I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it. Michelle Duffy is surprised as her date arrives an hour early.

Pucker up boys. Here come the good time girls ... Kim Hulshoff, Julie Caine, and friends.

Aggressive? Not me. Bryana McGeehan catches the eye of an unsuspecting waiter.

This is more interesting than writing on the electoral college. Tricia Banks and Julie Romance page through the **GQ** Magazine.

California Beach Babe. Lance Williams, a California native, waxes his surfboard for another day on the waves.

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What Do You Do?

Although there are many who feel their lives revolve solely around the school and its activities, there are those who seek enjoyment and recreation elsewhere. Several people have been active in these activities for many years and are planning to continue them through college and perhaps even consider activities like these as a career. Among these activities, horseback riding, motorcycle racing, guitar playing, and several other sports and musical outlets are included. Other talents include modeling, skiing, dancing, and even surfing.

Because certain activities can be done only depending upon the weather; certain individuals really give it their all when that time does arrive. Other individuals, however, have a hobby that can be done year round and therefore end up spending several hours a week on this one interest.

For those of you included in this category, keep up the good work! For those of you do who have not yet found that talent, keep searching!!!

Get down on it! Kevin Betsold practices on his electric guitar.

Let's hear a tune! Rachel Saunders does not ever shy away from playing her guitar.

Through the air!! Gordon Reistrup and his closest companion race to the finish. Photo courtesy Mary Phelps.

R and R: An Easy Method for Winding Down

5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . BZZZZ! Two o'clock, the long awaited hour had finally come. After six periods of watching the clock, the moment of freedom had arrived. Seniors rushed out to the parking lot leaving a day of arduous schoolwork for activities of their own choice. Most Seniors headed for home, but often took the long way and stopped off for munching at Mac's or Roy's. Once home, shoes were kicked off in an attempt to catch a few hours of rest and relaxation before starting homework or going to jobs. Soap opera addicts had their "fix" of "General Hospital," "As the World Turns," or "The Young and the Restless." Others read the comics and Style section of the newspaper as they snacked on cookies, Entemann's, and popcorn. Some were still back at school attending club meetings, getting extra help, or working out at an athletic practice. After a couple of hours of rest and relaxation and dinner, it was finally time to start the ol' homework before going off to sleep.

Getting together to watch their soap: Alicia Lal Megan Sweeney, Adrienne Audet, and Carc Walker spend time together.

Fun with friends: Liz Spellman, Rob Gerhke, and Meredith Dumas know the essence of life after school.

Beaming like children, Edie Erlanson and Eileen Grissmer proudly display the fruit of their efforts.

Birds of a feather flock together: Lisa Kuntz shows Rob Virostek the hat that didn't fly away.

Jane Fonda taught me this one! Steve Day exclaims as he demonstrates his fitness workout.

Yum Yum! Randall Clark enjoys a man-sized snack after school.

Good friends and good times: Donny French and Kim Shelton ride Warrior.

Did We Dream Too Fast?

Where did it all go? The year we had looked forward to for so long, was gone. Already graduation was taking place and the dreams of the future were about to begin. We realized that our "high school years" were already finished and it was now time to start thinking of them not as the present but as the past. It was time to remember those years and think of all the fun, and emotions felt as memories. As each senior received his/her diploma, the full impact of the moment finally became real. The nervousness of the unknown was affecting each of us awaiting graduation. Although the future would hold more memories and events than could ever fit into four years, these four years were the beginning and would remain on our thoughts for a lifetime.

My, you've grown! Sally Hughes is being measured for cap and gown in December, anticipating graduation in June.

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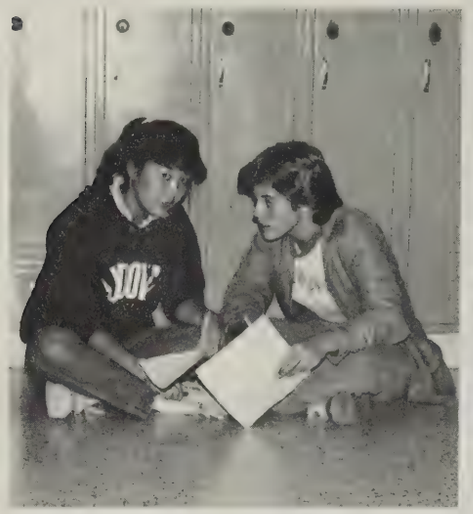
Put on a happy face!!! Mona El-Bassioni enjoys working at her club booth during a club day.

Caught in the act! Ji Yeon Kim and Karen Milbank discuss a complicated problem.



Putting her typing class to work, Meredith Enr works as an administrative aid in the office.

Do you think they'll make it into Glamour? Tricia Banks, Suzy Miller, Julie Romance, Shawn Stanciu, and Piper Neal attend a private party.

Not so tight! Julie Caine, and Pat Flynn share a laugh while being measured for cap and gown.

Hey Kids!! Patti Herson, Barb Hayes, and Susan Friedlander have formed the Mickey Mouse Fan Club. Want to join?

Underclass:
It's Our Time

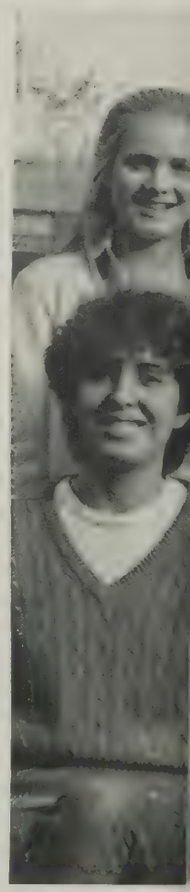
The upperclass have always seemed to be the dominant class of the school. There were 1522 underclassmen and only 503 seniors. Now who were really the dominant class. It was certainly not the senior class!

This year brought in a truly spirited freshman class. They demonstrated their spirit in winning many Homecoming contests. The outstanding freshman class was definitely not excluded from any school activities.

The sophisticated sophomores, or so they thought, ventured into their second year of high school. This year, they demonstrated their spirit by placing second in the Homecoming float contest. Although the sophomores didn't have their licenses, they always found a ride.

Now that the junior class was finally emerging into senior status, they looked back on their junior year as an exciting and adventurous year. They proved to be the best by winning Spirit Week. Also, they experienced the powderpuff game, SAT's, class rings and, for the lucky ones, the prom!

Usually underclassmen break into separate groups. But, this year they went all out when it came to representing their class or school. The underclassmen united and searched for the spirit sticks, screamed at pep-rallies, packed themselves off to games in pep buses, and stuck together in making this the time of their lives!



The Freshmen Class Officers: (top row) Todd Lang — SCC Representative, Katie Blair — SCC Representative, (second row) Desirre Fail — Vice-President, Kim Willough — Secretary, Von Linsey — Treasurer, and Anji Ilano — President.

The Sophomore Class Officers: (top row) Lauri Gabig — Secretary, Kenny Golding — President, Stephanie Douse — Vice-President, (second row) Sylvia Santabella — SCC Representative, Kelly O'Hara — SCC Representative, and Pam Torak — Treasurer.

Juniors, juniors shout it out loud, while attending the Homecoming pep rally.

The Junior Class Officers: (top row) Cindy Blair — President, (second row) Carol Downs — Secretary, Virginia Rowan — SCC Representative, (third row) Hong Jim Kim — Treasurer, Maury Shenk — SCC Representative, and Brian Price — Vice-President.

Cheering on the team at the football games, Chuck Gregg is dressed to kill in his bow tie.

Punch In . . . Punch Out

The urge to go out and get a job seemed to be strongest during the junior year. Babysitting was then passé, juniors were now ready to hit the big time with jobs at department stores, local restaurants, and offices. With the added responsibility of working under a manager juniors also got a higher salary and benefits such as a discount on the merchandise at their place of employment. Extra money always came in handy and was used for such things as paying off car payments, spending money for the weekend, and into savings accounts for college tuition and expenses. Shopping at Tysons or going out for food was always more enjoyable when there was a friendly Langley face to greet you. All in all, jobs turned out to be an opportunity to make new friends and money rather than a tedious chore.

Show us your underalls!! Brian Price is not one of the lucky ones in a game of strip poker.

Feeling on top of the world, Sanna Storm and Betsy Dean take a break from a day of skiing at Seven Springs.

Trying to stay awake, Steve Hedlund and Marie Chung listen to a lecture on American Civilization.

Sean Aaglan
Dina Abu-hamdeh
Martha Alden
James Aldrete
Mark Aldrich
Sandra Allen
Joan Anderson

Sally Andraitis
Joyce Antonio
Robin April
Eric Arbuckle
David Arndt
Michael Arndt
Alicia Arnold

Christopher Ashley
Diana Austin
Andrew Babington
Bevelery Bailey
Kathleen Baldwin
Gregory Ballard
Robin Banks

David Baquero
Oliver Bardon
Christa Bartel
Kelly Basheer
Dianna Basso
Margaret Beam
Christopher Beaulieu

Stephanie Becker
Edward Belardo
Edward Benford
Jodi Berman
Kenton Bernhard
Karin Biglin
Ngalula Bilenga

Charles Billman
Oresta Bilous
Cynthia Blair
Amy Bolton
Tracey Bonomo
Kevin Booth
Bee Bob

Mark Boufford
Gabrielle Boyle
Karen Bracken
Laura Bradford
Kristin Brand
Theresa Brekka
Peter Brennan

Alexandra Brinsmade
Randall Brooks
Alison Brown
Elizabeth Brown
James Brown
Danny Brush
Ruth Buchholz

Tina Burnette
Mark Burns
Steven Cahill
Lee Roy Cain
Kristina Caine
Cara Cammaroto
Ann Marie Campbell

Bonita Campbell
Sean Cannon
George Canovas
Catherine Cardwell
Paul Carr
Catherine Carrasco
Valerie Carter

Jodi Ceballos
Patricia Censky
Kevin Cevasko
Sovita Chandler
Andy Chevy
Peter Chipouras
Paul Choi

Thomas Choi
Jacques Chretien
Jin-Yun Chung
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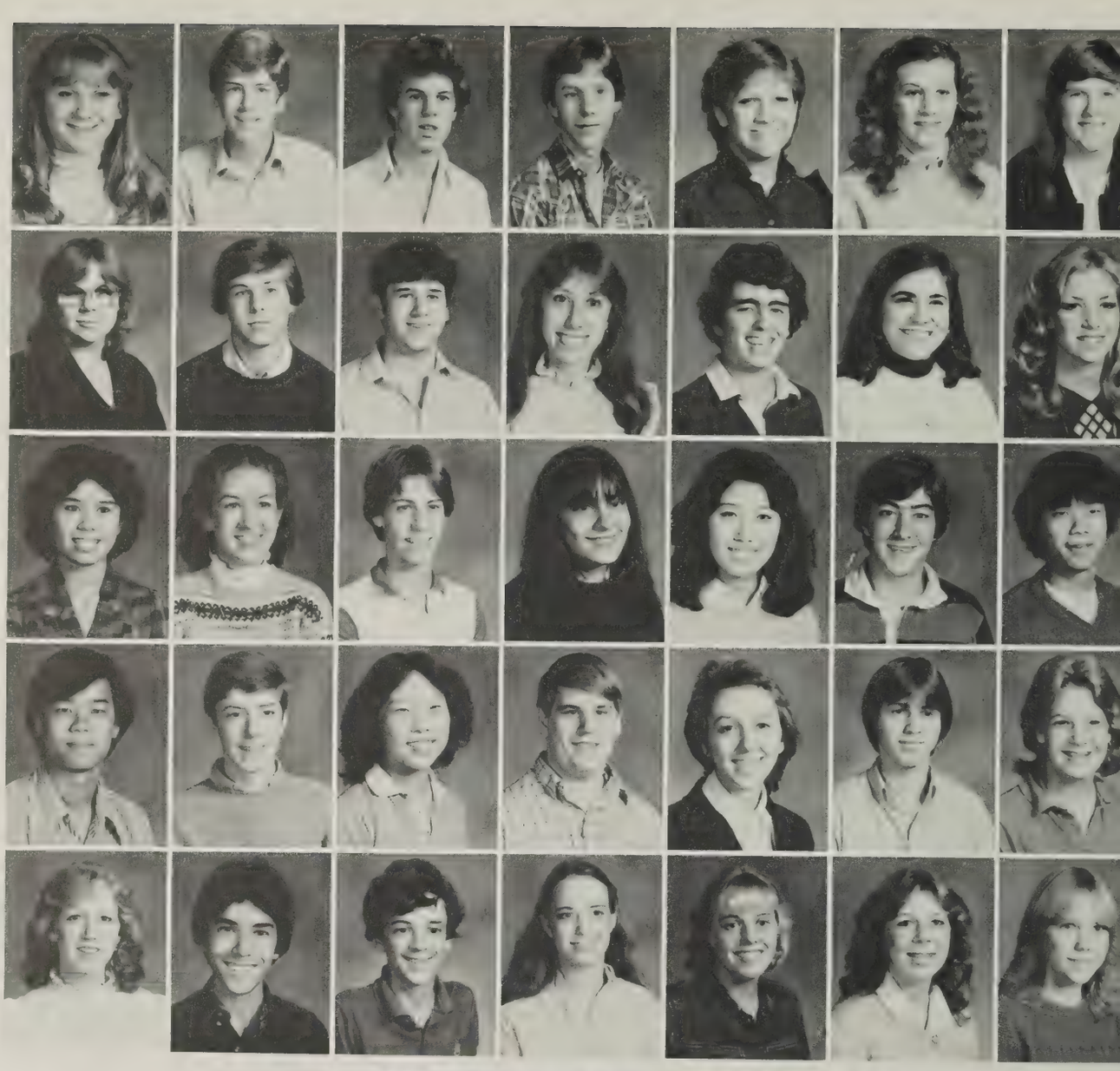
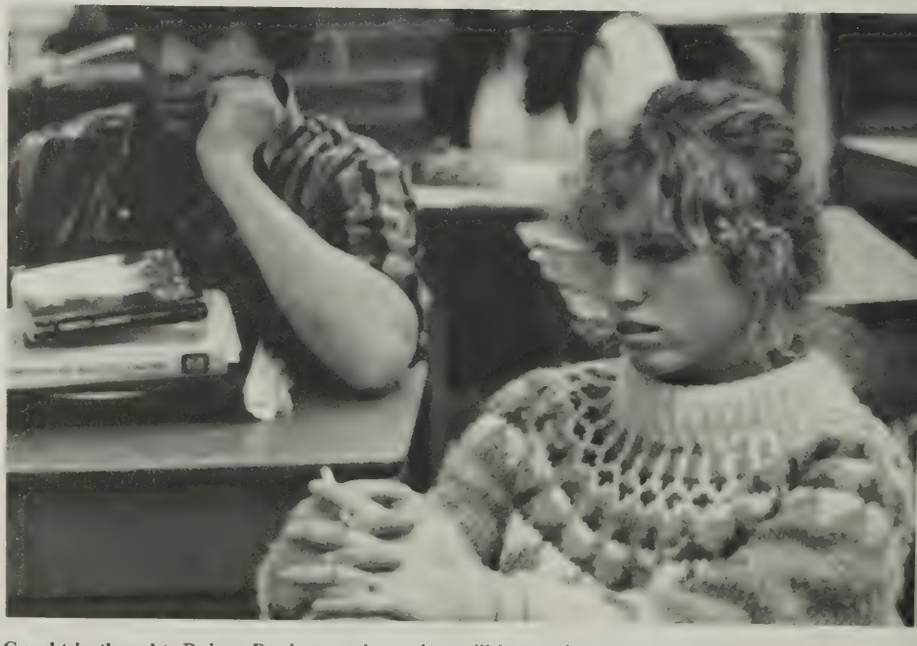


To Buy or Not to Buy

In the early part of the junior year, students of the class of 1984 considered buying a ring to identify themselves with their high school and class. Because of the soaring prices each student carefully thought out the pros and cons of this purchase. It may have been steep; however, many students felt that it was well worth it. The many shapes, colors, sizes, stones, and costs made the selection difficult. A display was presented in the lobby for those students who need a visual guide. Of course the anticipation of a kiss upon the 84th turn of the ring prompted the doubtful to purchase a ring after all.



Caught in thought. Robyn Banks wonders what will be on the test tomorrow.

Hey, be cool!!! David MacLaury and Jackie Messor demonstrate the athletic look.

We use Close-Up, what about you? Kirsten Parstens, Cheryl Toth, Sylvia Palms, and Jeanne Glenn show off their smiles.

Steven Corcoran
Sean Cosgrove
Anne Costolanski
Richard Cotton Jr.
Mary Covell
Douglas Cowhill
Michael Cowhill

Gregory Cox
Todd Cox
Mary Coyle
Dean Cross
Thomas Cseri
James Cummings
James Czaban

Steven Danaceau
Forrest Davenport
Douglass Davidson
Mark Davila
Laura Davis
Tim Davis
Elizabeth Dean

Georgia deFrancia
Margaret Degnon
Karen DeWeille
Maria Dibenedetto
Scott Dickson
Leyla Dim
Ritchenya Dodd

Alison Dodge
Valerie Donahue
Fredrick Donaldson
Kathryn Donnelly
Michelle Donnelly
Carol Downs
John Drain

What A Class

The junior class this year set many goals for themselves and succeeded at most of them. These goals were both academic and social.

They set out to do well on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and succeeded. Also, the teachers were pleased with the students motivation.

Juniors realized that this year was not like the past two; "our grades almost determined our futures. Our successes gave us ideas for schools and careers."

Even though the juniors had pressures and deadlines to meet, they also continued to remain socially active. After all, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" Parties just were not the same without those smashing junior girls and dancing junior guys!

The juniors were amused by the seniors' desire for respect — almost servitude — from the class of '84.

The friction between the Izod's from the class of '83 and the Polo's from the class of '84 finially reached harmony and peace as we ended the year.

Sheila Duggan
John Duncan
Bruce Ebel
Willy Ebstein
Kristen Eger
Lawrence Eichorn
Nagla El-Bassioni

Benjaman Eldridge
Betsy Englat
Kristine Engquist
Michele Evans
Douglas Ewing
Erin Fahey
Mojden Farsad

Amy Ference
Remigio Ferrara
Timothy Flynn
Chantal Follett
Angela Forkheim
Darlene Fox
Christopher Frank

Alleen Frankino
Peter Freitag
Christopher French
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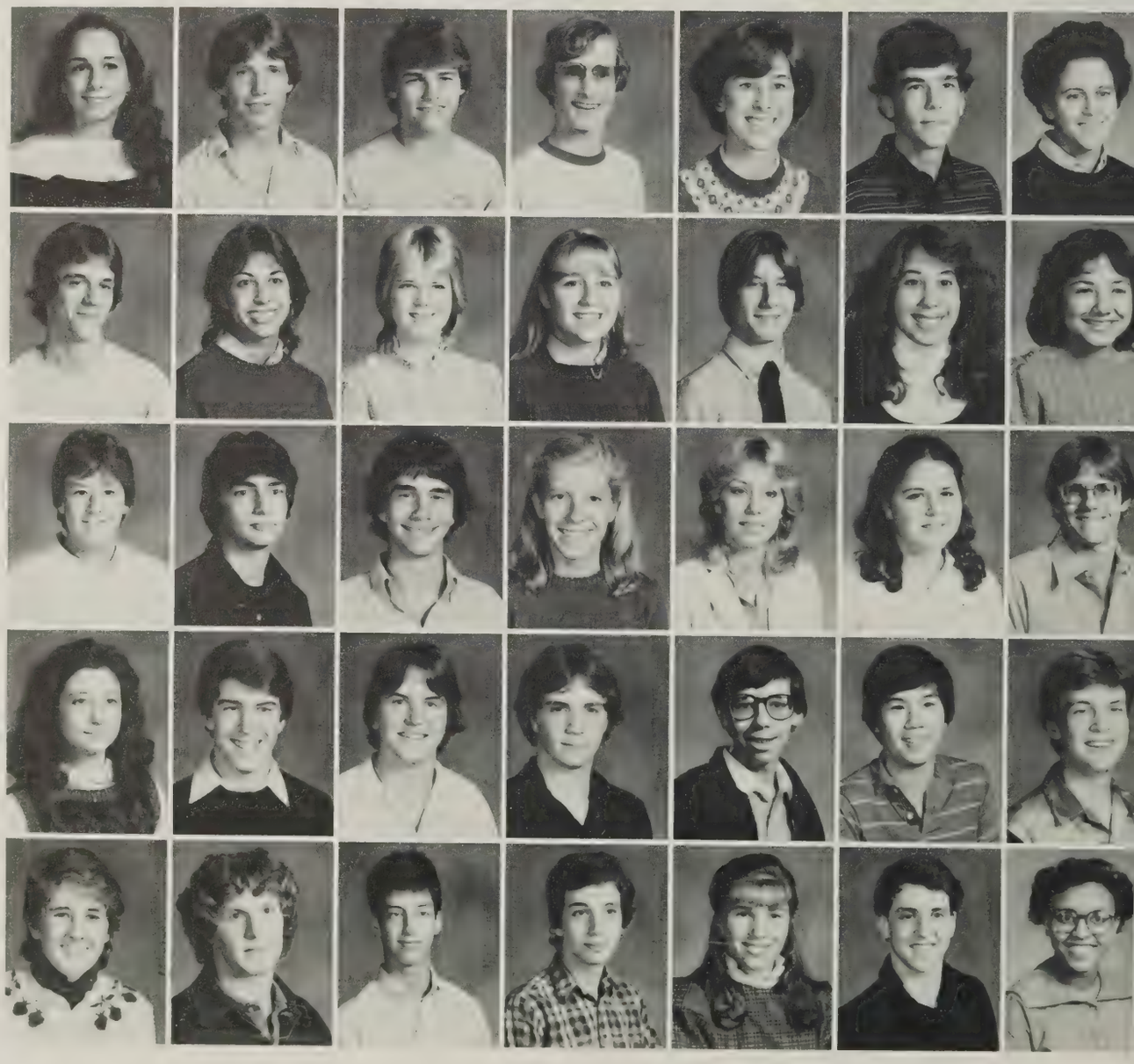

Santa's little helpers. David Inglish and Brendan Deacy get psyched for the holiday season.

Only One More Year So
Go For It
'84!!

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Danielle Gherardi
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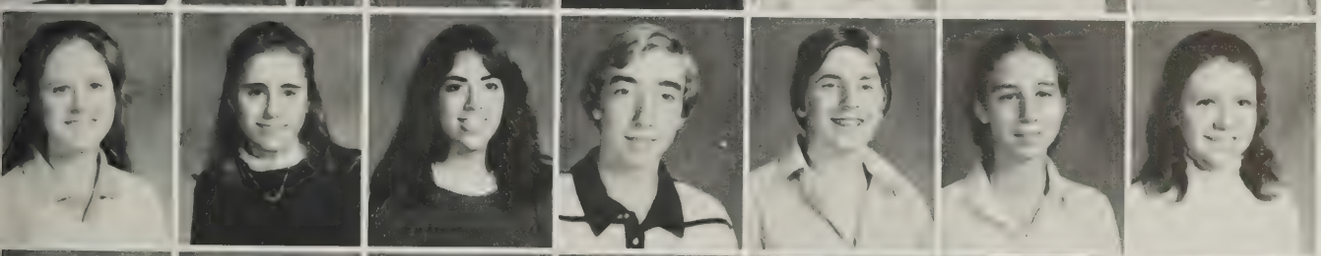
Amy Glace



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Frank Golding
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Toby Goodis

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Lauren Graham
Sarah Graham
Richard Grayson
Michael Green
Charles Gregg
Kathryn Gregory

Vincent Griffin
Lisa Grimaldi
Robert Griner
Alejandra Grosse
Carol Hahn
Susan Hairston
Pamela Halkett

Peter Hanley
Amy Harris
Carol Harris
Paige Harrison
Joly Haynes
Steven Hedlund
Mark Hedquist

Post of "84"

It was 12 o'clock at night, you had on the oldest and darkest clothes you owned. All of a sudden you heard the engine of a car and saw its headlights. You looked around for your friends, you saw them, grabbed them, and dove straight into the bushes. The car finally passed, you could stop sweating and breath again. What were you doing? Painting the posts on Georgetown Pike.

This had been a tradition for at least ten years. Each year the class that is graduating paints their year on the post. But on the first day of school, if you happened to have driven by, you might have noticed that instead of being eighty-three it was eighty-four! Some Juniors decided to put on their graduating year. Sadly enough the seniors took notice and changed the post back to eighty-three. The following night a bunch of Juniors decided to change the freshly painted post back to eighty-four. The Seniors weren't happy about this. The posts have been a product of each graduating class and will continue to be for a long time. But as for this year, the junior class had dominated the post!

Thinking about an up coming test, Ellen Waterfield takes a break outside for a little while.

Stephanie Helein
Joseph Helne
Oscar Hendel
Tasha Henderson
David Henn
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Lisa Herrington

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Philip Hill
Becky Hinshaw
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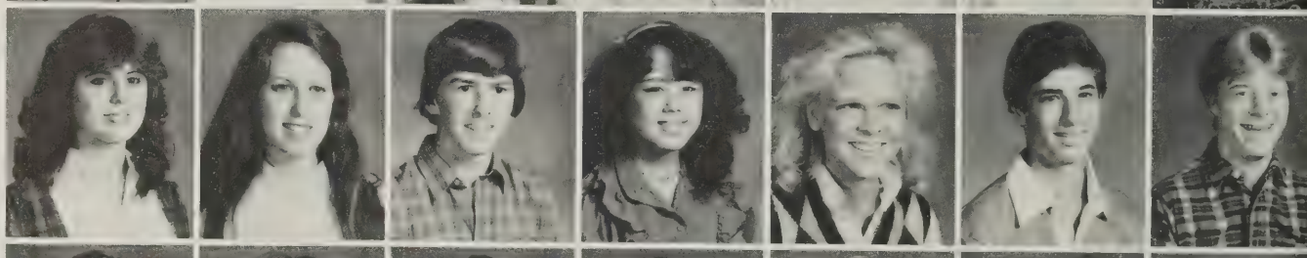

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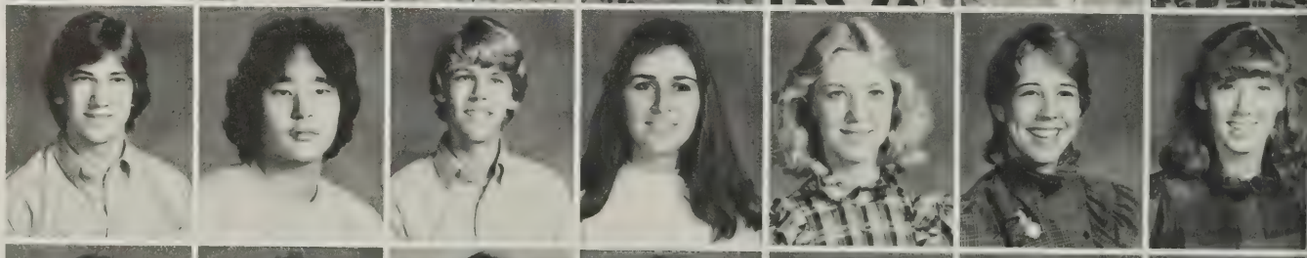

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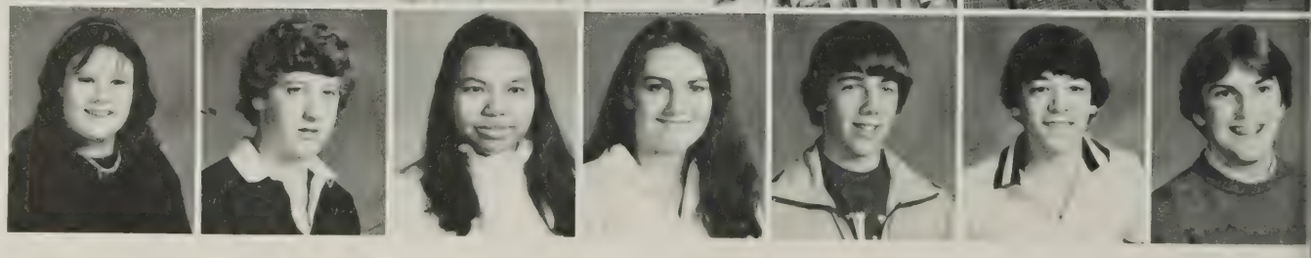

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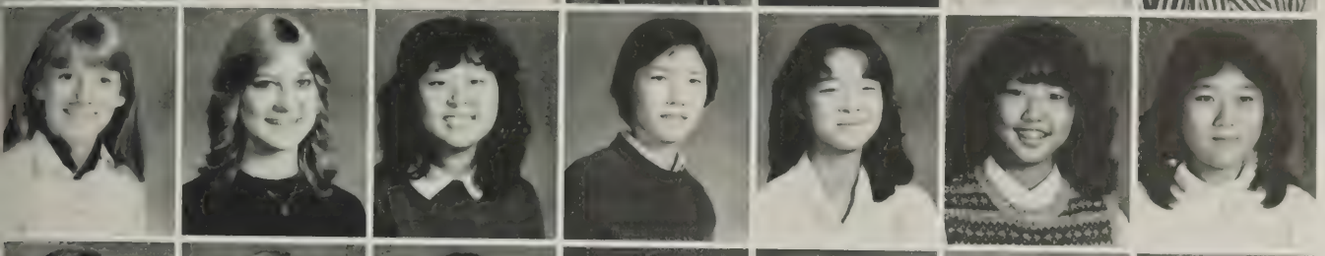

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Kristine Knudson
Dasha Krajcirovic
Robert Koger

Chris Kondracki
Philip Korologos
George Kosar
Nicholas Kosar
Harry Koutrouvellis
Lisa Langpaul
Meredith LaRoche

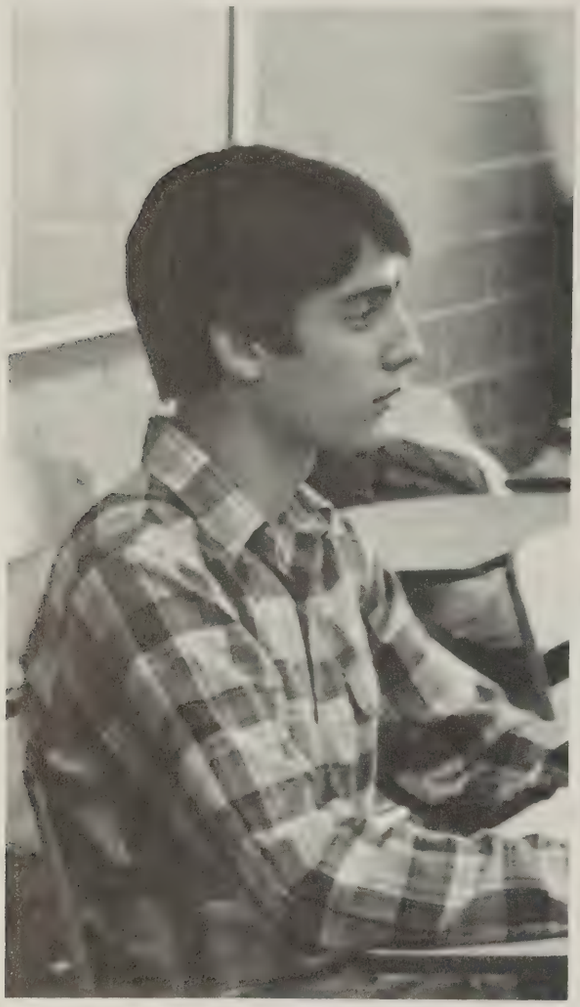
Meredith Larson
Steven Larson
Elizabeth Lavagnino
Timothy Laybourne
Alicia Leahy
Katherine Leary
Jackie Lebherz

Muching as usual, Alexandra Brimsmade, Virginia Rowan, and Tracey Bonomo eat the Keyette carmel apple at the Spirit Week pep rally.

Bending down to future senior Virginia Rowan are Carolyn Rohrbach and Laura Eakin.

Sitting in American Civilization, Suzy Holms and Eric Phipps look very "ardently committed."

Class just isn't as exciting as before. Frank Salcedo watches the lesson critically.



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John Link
Alison Litch

Nicole Livingston
Laura Long
Mickey Long
Monster Long
Jonathan Loux
John Lovell
Kenneth Lowe

The Junior Plump

One of the most common banes that hit the high school junior is a phenomenon known as the "junior plump". Not really related to the "senior slump", the "junior plump" described what happened to students in their junior year. Many eleventh graders, no longer required to take Physical Education, instead took an additional "solid". The resulting increase in homework, coming during a year which many consider the toughest academically, caused in many cases, an irregular and imbalanced diet. The juniors emerged from the winter to find their slim sophomore bodies had grown into something quite different.

"Ah, you want me to tell you about the basketball game. Let's see, we were behind one and I was on the line ..." Mark Davila relaxes in his chair.

Brett Lucas
Elizabeth Lucca
Christopher Lucidi
Peter Lucas
Debra Lynch
Eric MacDonnell
Lori Mack

David MacLaury
Margo Maganias
Thomas Mahar
Robin Manchester
Ken Marchese
Katharine Mardirosian
Peter Marin

Carol Marshall
Joseph Marshal
Brendan McCuistion
Susan McCracken
Brian McElroy
Christopher McGinn
David McGowan

Stephen McIntosh
Gordon McLennan
Steven McMahon
Ana Melendez
Teresa Melton
Kisha Merriweather
Jacklin Messer

Mahera Metawei
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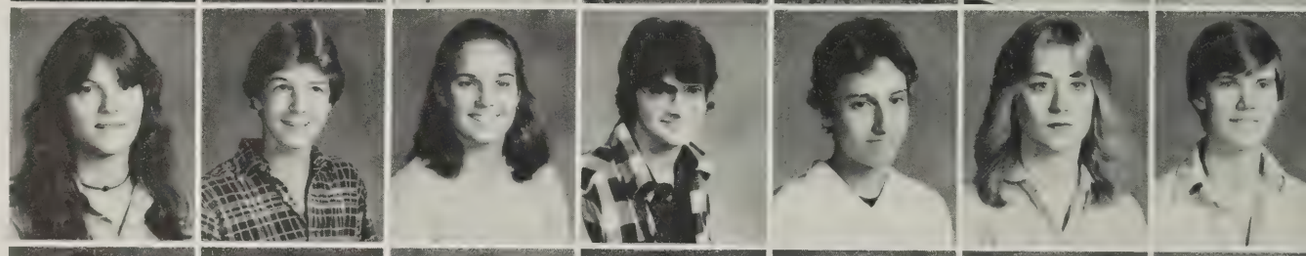

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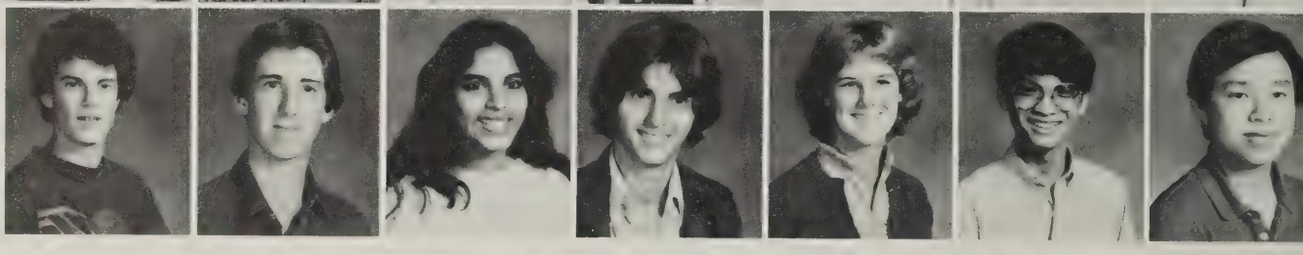

"Wow! So this is what it's like to be at the top!" Kirby Knight enjoys his work in the office.

"Don't look away when I'm talking to you!" Jodi Berman scolds ALP teacher Lee Mussoff while Vicky Verinder looks on.

Reading isn't the best part of some people's day, but Tina Von Borsig knows that it has to be done.

Juniors Jamming

The Junior class was jamming, and very rightly so. The Juniors had reached a point that is looked forward to by many, and for many reasons, the Senior year. In high school alone, the Senior year is the most important for students, it gives them seniority, and rank above the other students. It also allows them many envied privileges. The Senior year also marks a significant part of the students life long education. For some, their Senior year will be their last; for though many high school graduates go on to college or a university for further learning, some are content with high school and feel fit to go out into the world of working men and women. Either way, the coming and ending of the senior year brings a great sigh of relief to those experiencing it.

Jason Nichols
Kelley Nunemaker
George O'Conor
Amy Odin
Matthew Olson
John O'Meara
Mary-Francis Osborn

Jonathan Osha
Sylvia Palms
Antony Parchment
Jennifer Parrish
Kirstin Parsons
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Patricia Pearman

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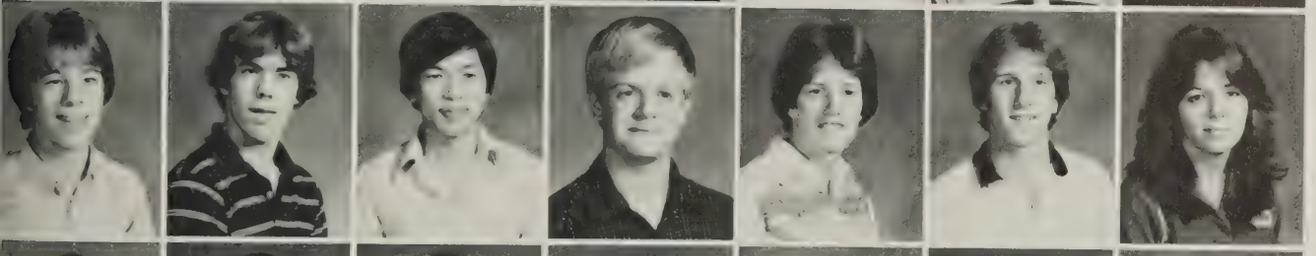

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Laura Polski
Jean Pommerening
Timothy Porter
Jean-Jacques
Pozo-Olano

Juan Pozo-Olano
Brian Price
Susan Prince
Lawrence Prostick
Joseph Quetsch
Jeanne Quinn
Lisa Rado

John Rafferty
Vinita Rao
Pauline Rathgeber
David Ready
Thomas Redenius
Courtney Reed
Pierre Requena

Kimberly Reynolds
Amy Richards
Jeff Riddel
Monica Riva
Jong Ro
David Robertson
Jeffrey Robertson

David Robinson
Nancy Robinson
Bradley Rock
Jae Hoh Roe
Paul Rogers
John Romero
Nickolas Root

Charles Rose
Michelle Rossiter
Inger Rothman
Virginia Rowan
Susan Ruben
Cristine Ruiz
Suzanne Runyon

Making A Choice

The business world was a large part of our life and had a wide variety of selections. Our school offered courses that approached the business world through a different light. The courses ranged from learning the basics to the mastering of a skill. Typing was one such subject. One could have learned how books and accounts were kept as well as learning the procedures, laws and rules of business. There were many courses available for the career-minded student, which one was right for you?

Rushing before the bell rings Rem Ferarra tries to finish his assignment.

Christopher Ruschaupt
William Russell
Arthur Sabatinelli
Frank Saleedo
Katherine Salditt
Kenneth Santilli
Nalini Sarin

Alice Sato
Caroline Schaad
Laurie Schaeffler
Wendy Schiff
Angelica Schmitz
James Schmitz
David Schubert

Jody Schubert
Brian Schulz
Robyn Scothorn
Beatrys Seuntijens
Stephanie Sharn
Susan Shelton
Maury Shenk

Daniel Shifflett
Suzanne Shukay
Catherine Silberberg
Christa Smallman
Elizabeth Smith
Fred Smith
Janet Smith

Christopher Sodergren
Lara Solack
Kostantino Solos
Joseph Spellman
Margaret Staggs
Myriam Stein-Schneider
Kristina Stenberg

Hey! Are these guys for real?! Kevin Keenan and Chuck Greg let their real selves come out.

You can't be serious?! says Tina Burnett as Peter Marin looks on.

Who Could Ask for Anything More?

Junior year was a year to end the old and bring in the new. It was a year to be much more than a sophomore, yet not yet a senior. It was the one last step to climb, to become a senior; which did not seem such a tremendous leap away. Who could ask for anything more?

Juniors were relieved at the end of Biology which included the infamous pig dissections. Many began the year with a BANG, and a switch to Chemistry and Chemistry labs. Physical Education, dressing-out, and dirty gym suits happily became a thing of the past. Juniors were onto bigger and better things. For instance, American Civilization, a two-hour advanced placement course, consisting of English and History. This course greatly emphasized the importance of reading and studying in great detail: **The Jungle, Moby Dick, The Scarlet Letter,** and **Walden.**

It was hard to believe two years ago, the Class of '84 were timid freshmen who in amazement gazed upon the crazy Pep Rallies. Little did they know they would have been the class to have won spirit week!

Other than the completion of tedious junior requirements, the beginning of new and challenging academics, and winning spirit week — who could ask for anything more??

Off in space — Viveca Widen dreams of going to a far away place.

Paul Stivers
Daniel Stone
Susanna Storm
Richard Stormont
Fiona Stott
Michael Studeman
Yong Suh

James Sullivan
Steven Sullivan
Jennifer Summerbell
Elizabeth Sweedler
Cynthia Sweeney
Rebecca Swift
Kimberly Swindler

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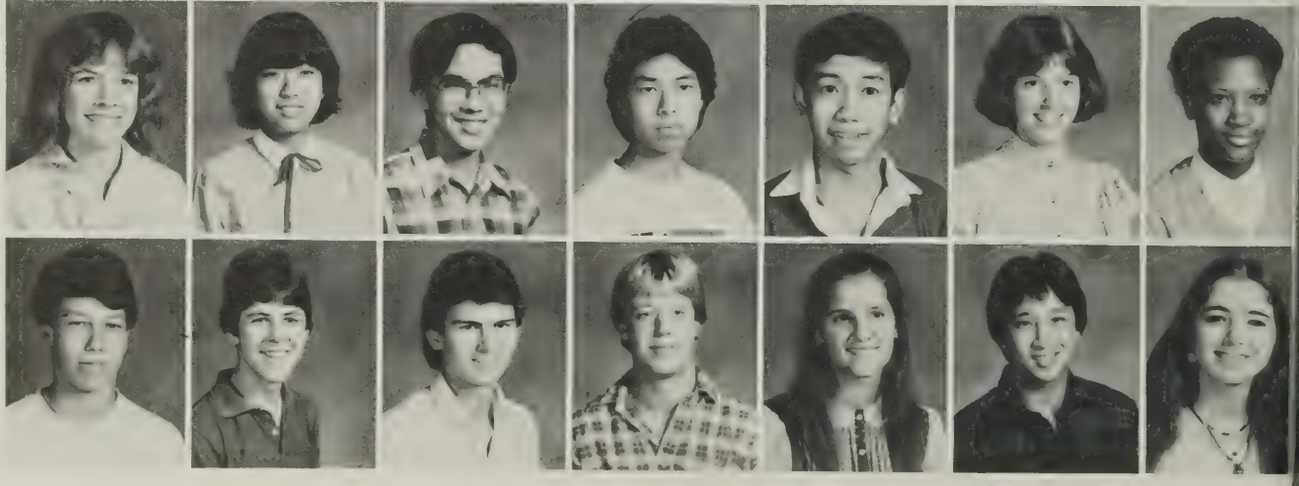

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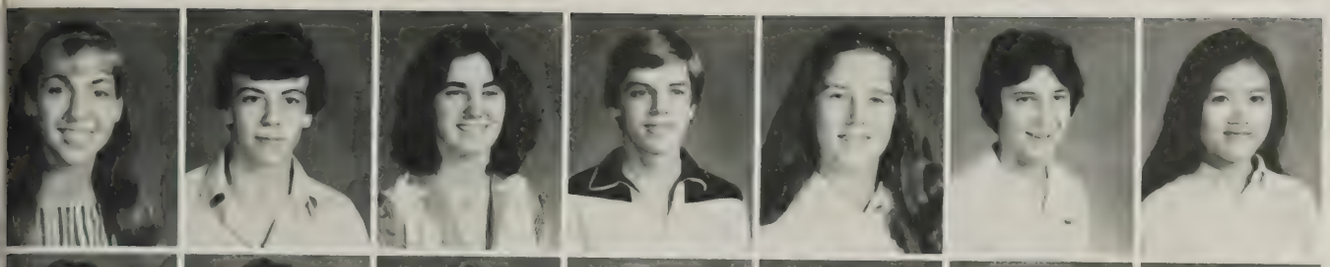

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Stephan Tuttle
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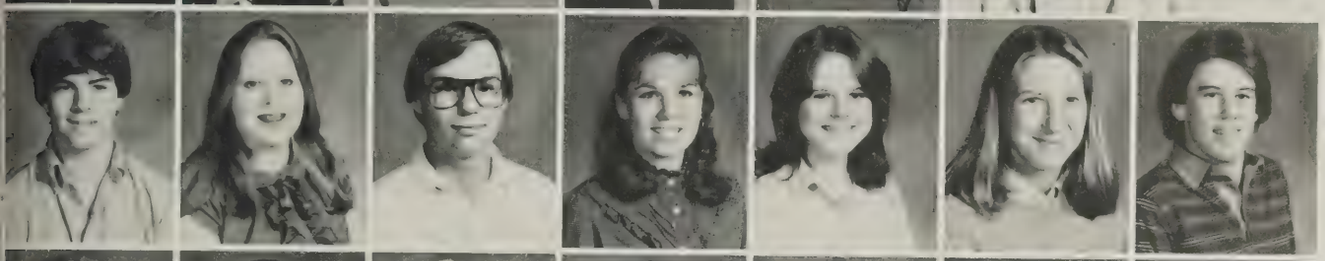

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Jennifer Wargo
Joseph Warren

Ellen Waterfield
Christopher Watts
Pam Watts
Christina Wayne
Lisa Weidner
Kama Weller
Rosemarie Werner

Florentine Whaley
Viveca Widen
Catherine Wiggs
Karen Wilbur
Dana Wilcox
Choon Yi
Patina Whippel

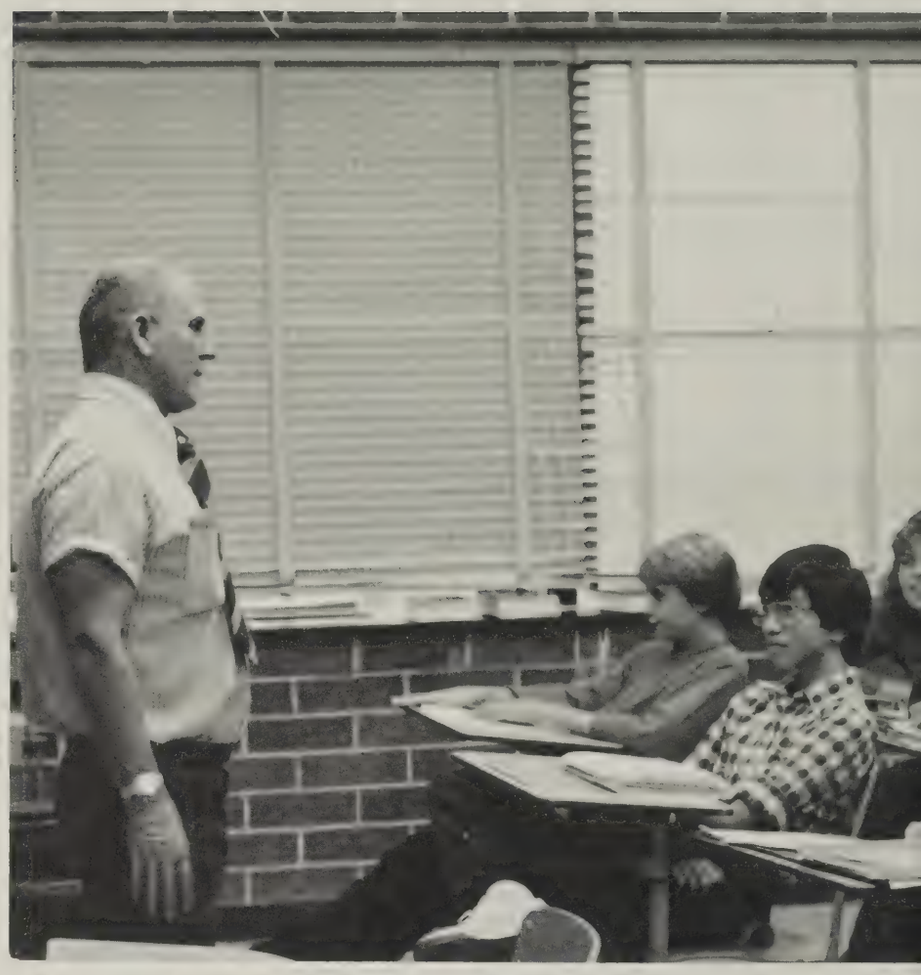
Could it be Charlie's Angels? No, just three Alpers Susan Montgomery, Christa Bartel, and Suzanne Runyon.

I need help!!!! "What did you get for number 24?," Jeff David asks to Betsy Englat and Kathryn Donnelly.

For the "Anatomically-correct" only.

Question: Compare and contrast Otto von Bismarck and the rise of Germany with the barocque sculptures of Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini. Include examples from Fielding's **Tom Jones.** Include your pledge.

Chances are, a question this one sounded familiar to the sophomores taking World Civ. II. Taught by the immortal four, Gecan, Curry, Stuhl, and Gullickson, this comprehensive course was a continuation of the first year, and included the time period from the Renaissance up to the 20th century. The sophomores who took it, hardy survivors of World Civ. I, experienced a class that challenged their intellects and that bestowed homework endlessly. However, many felt that despite the workload, World Civilization had been well worth the time — a course which offered the chance for students to prove themselves.



Lectures, by Mr. Stuhl on ancient military actions, are familiar to World Civilization II students.

It's great to be a Sophomore! Pam Torok looks down from her high position.

Carrying books is a favorite hobby for Michelle Monet.

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Amanda Abizaid
Justin Adams
Ann Adkins
Mouna Albakry
Gordon Albert
Colin Alberts

Bryan Alexander
Michael Allen
Eric Anderson
Louise Anderson
Robin Anderson
Todd Anderson
George Andrade

Bryan Aptekar
Alex Armilla
William Armstrong
Peggy Arnone
Brendan Arthur
Park Ashley
Susan Athari

Amy Austin
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Cheryl Bailey
Param Bajwa
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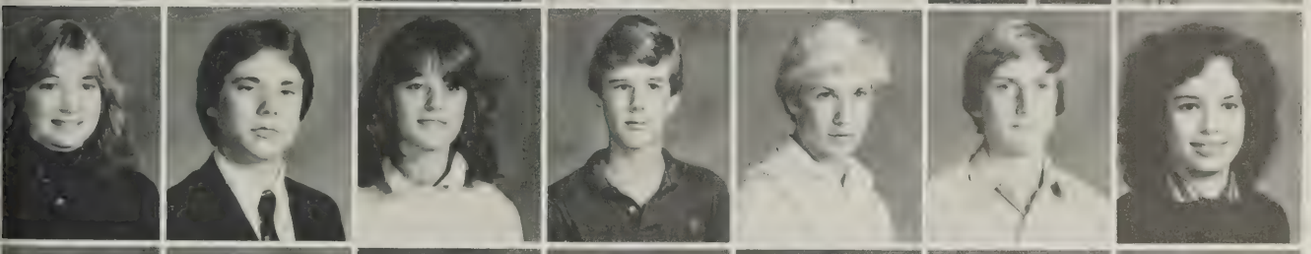

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Charlene Brekka
Jack Brocks

Timothy Brosan
Charles Brown
Steven Brush
Chester Bryant
Gregory Buchner
Cheryl Budney
Catherine Bullock

Samuel Busey
Brian Busseli
Molly Butler
Rafael Caffroni
Rene Cajina
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Melissa Cavallini
Thomas Caveny

Susan Chenautt
Christopher Chang
Katherine Chernisky
Karen Chiapparone
Jason Chiu
Jason Chomeau
Charles Chusuei

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Wade Colie
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Laura Combs
Dean Conley

John Coogan
Deborah Corbett
Douglas Corbett
Amy Cors
Virginia Cosgrove
Peter Costolanski
Christina Cowan

Kristy Coyle
David Craigie
James Crittenberger
Kelly Croft
Timothy Cummings
John Cunningham
Mary Dail

Karim Dajani
Lisa Danaceau
Christine Daniels
Robert Datoc
Christopher Datt
Benjamin David
Christopher Day

Katherine De La Cruz
David De Laski
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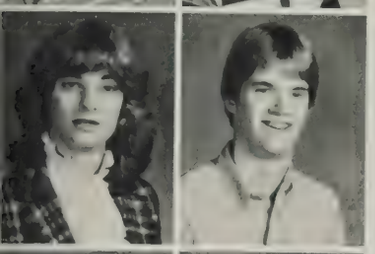

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Stephanie Douse

Ronald Dowd
Julie Doyel

Elizabeth Duchin
Leslie Duffin

The sophomores began the school year with a genuine feeling of security. No longer did they have to dread that first day of high school. This time they knew what to expect and met the challenges with anticipation. Although the first few weeks were lively, things soon began to calm down. Students felt as if their sophomore year was nothing special at all. The other classes seemed to have something to look for: freshmen found everyday a new experience, juniors worried about and prepared for college, and the seniors of course were graduating! Many sophomores referred to this time as the "sophomore slump."

During this period many students found themselves falling asleep in class, avoiding their homework, and slouching through class discussions. It seemed a time of alienation. The weekends became difficult because sophomores did not have their licenses to drive, so they often had to rely on older friends for transportation.

The 'slump' did not last long, however. The sophomores pulled through organized their own parties and outings and showed the school that the "sophomore slump" did not affect them after all. It was just part of a learning experience which helped them learn the ropes of high school.

Which way did he run off to? Mary Glenn searches the cafeteria to find that special friend and find out what he brought for lunch.

Alexander Dugarte
Edward Duke
Jennifer Dunn
Joey Dunphy
Stephan Dupree
Daniel Durenberger
Laura Eakin

Albert Eck
Thomas Ellingwood
Mohamed El Refai
Amy Englat
Alexa Eurich
Mario Facella
Noelle Fahey

Perscilla Faily
Richard Fall
Christine Fawsett
Susie Filerman
Linda Finnegan
William Fitzpatrick
Keira Flinton

Christopher Forest
Janina Fox
Kathleen Fox
Ronald Frankum
Vivian Fu
Susan Furick
Sarah Furr

Laurianne Gabig
John Galiani
Maria Garcia
Thomas Gardner
Eric Gardner
Nancy Gaskins
Harry Gedney

Chris George
Timothy George
Alison Gill
Poonam Gill
Susan Gillman
Melissa Gilstrap
Mary Glenn

Sean Glidden
Melissa Gold
Kenny Golding
Laura Goodman
Katherine Goralski
Mary Graham
James Green

June Green
William Greenough
Susan Gronlund
Heidi Gunnerson
Renu Gupta
Gary Gutzler
Rumsey Hakin

Katie Hall
Amy Hammett
Moneesa Hurt
Tracy Hart
Alessia Hawes
Samuel Haynes
Jane Helein

Vicky Herrington
Charles Hinders
Hilary Hinds
Alan Hitchcock
Jonathan Hodge
Oho Hoering
Heather Hoffman

Can I Have the Car?

Getting things together. Cynthia Miro staples her science lab.

The first time you walked out of the house with your parent's car keys was astonishing. The months of practice had prepared you to deal with highways and traffic and knobs on the dashboard, but they hadn't prepared you with the emotional reaction,. It was very strange. The driver's seat was, of course, right next to the passenger's seat. Why did it feel so far away? The pavement was located inches under your feet. Why did it feel as if you were miles above it? You were traveling only thirty miles an hour in a thirty-five-mile-an-hour zone. Why did you suddenly understand what it means to say something was merely pedestrian?

All the options were in your power. You could coast along in silence or blast out music or sing along with "Baby, You Could Drive My Car." You could honk, twist the mirror, flash the lights. You could cruise.

There's a nice long stretch of open road, and you flew down it; in the movie version of your life, the actor or actress was in a convertible, wearing goggles, with a long scarve billowing out behind her/him.

Maybe in real life, you were in an old station wagon. But the greatest moments were moments when the possibilities seemed endless, with the road ahead you it was yours; smooth, open and with out so much as a yellow light to slow you down.

Chris Hogg
George Hoke
Michael Holland
Holland

Catherine Hollinger
Robert Holmes
Michael Holte
Amy Huang

Richard Huang
Michelle Muckaby
Stephen Husk
Kenneth Hutman

Hideto Iiuka
Stephanie Isaacs
Daniel Jackson
Juliet Jamsheed

Laughing at the teacher's joke, Fiona Scott tries to concentrate on her school work.

Hearing the bell, Laura gets up to go to her n
class.

Times Together

Times spent together,
Cars we used,
All that we spent,
The clothes we chose,
Weekend night movies,
Walking in the park,
Telling our fears,
Scared of the dark,
Money we've lended,
The stuff we brought,
Our "private" talks,
About all the guys,
The fun we've had,
May it never end,
We want it to last,
And always be friends!

Waiting patiently for the bus, Lisa Danaceau looks around to see what's going on.

Andrew Janowiak
Jonathan Jardines
Jennifer Jeffries
Daniel Jenkin

Christopher Johnson
Mari Johnson
Paula Johnson
Rebackah Johnston

Thomas Jones
Ted Judy
John Juliano
Peter Kadlec

Sanjeev Kapani
Kathleen Kasen
Jennifer Kaufman
Dean Kaye

Alyson Kelley
Paul Kendall
Aida Khoursheed
Stephen Kimm
Jacquire King
Kimberly Kline
Caroline Klinger

Chris Knotts
Maarit Koivisto
Hans Kordik
Douglas Kossler
Laura Kratochvil
Jenny Kuszyk
Caren Lacopo

Lynn Langpaul
Marco Lari
Robert Lathan
Andrew Lathom
Mary Lavagnino
Cheryl Lawson
Amy Lawton

Ellen Lee
Grace Lee
Jennifer Lee
Robert Lee
Wendy Lee
Jamie Leete
Grant Lennon

Daryl Leuck
Elizabeth Leverage
Caren Lewis
Fulton Lewis
Sara Lewis
Raquel Linares
Sandra Linn

Michelle Lobisco
John Logan
Elizabeth Looby
Caroline Lucas
Matthew Luck
James Lumb
Scott MacGillivray

Sara Madden
Deanna Maranias
Sara Maimone
Anna Manuel
Lisa Marquite
Stephan Marilley
Mia Marrocco

Libby Marsh
Craig Marha
Tracey Marsha
Kevin Marshall
Jane Martin
Virginia Martin
Philip Masemer

At his locker, Ken Golding prepares to go to his next class.

Obviously overdressed for the cafeteria, Rebecca Johnston and Pam Torok participate in Punk Day.

Elizabeth Matthews
Rodney Mausshardt
Sheila McCarthy
George McClaugherty
Scott McCombs
Nicolas McDonald
Christy McEwen

Tom McFadyen
Jody McGinnis
Carol McMillan
Lara McPherson
Karen McSwain
Elizabeth Mehrtens
Dawn Meiners

Richard Menster
Elsa Mezvinsky
Patrick Michelitch
John Mulholland
Cynthia Miro
Frank Mitchell
Jennifer Mitchell

What Makes A Sophomore Unique?

"We are a whole lot better than Freshmen."
— Tom McFadyen

"We're Crazy!"
— Paul Sarkis

"I don't know, I can't think of anything."
— Jennifer Sokolaski

"We're halatious."
— Marcelo Truffat

"We're strong, good-looking, and a very special breed of people. I just can't put into words just how awesome we really are!"
— Rodney Mausshardt

Tired of the cafeteria??!! Tracy Marsha looks resigned.

Kenneth Moir
Courtney Monaghan
Thomas Monson
Jenny Montgomery
John Montgomery
Yu-Suk Moon
Christine Moore

James Moore
Robert Moore
Brett Morgan
David Morley
Constance Morrissey
Elizabeth Mueller
Kristen Nace

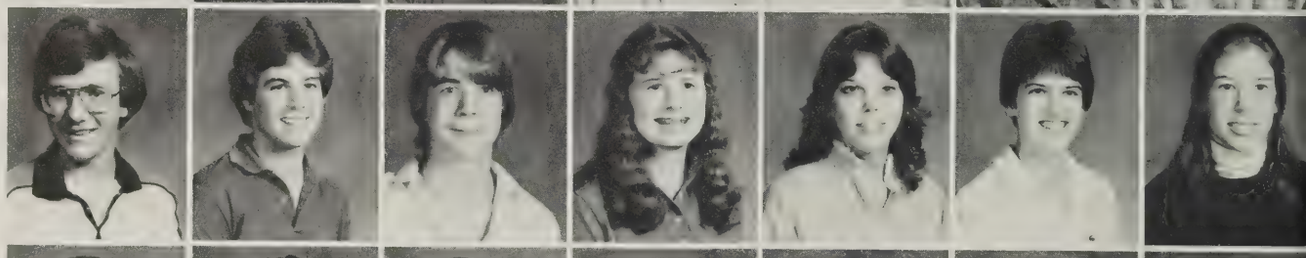
Dianne Niamoli
Nagal Navidi
Stephen Neal
Wendy Nenninger
Peter Neff
Lynn Neudorfer
Wayne Newcomb

Marc Nguyen
Peggy Nolan
Christina Oberhoff
Kelly O'Hara
Susanne O'Connor
Carol Ohm
Gorsy Ohnuma

Eric Olson
Hans Olson
Henrick Olson
Michel Ophuis
Mattew Orend
Maria Ortiz
Carolyn Ou

Michelle Pagnato
Kui Pak
Sang Pak
Christopher Pate
Frederick Paxton
Carol Perkins
Julia Perkins

Scott Perrelli
Suzi Petrossians
Michelle Pettibone
Andrew Pfau
Ruth Philipp
Amanda Phillipps
Jonathan Phipard



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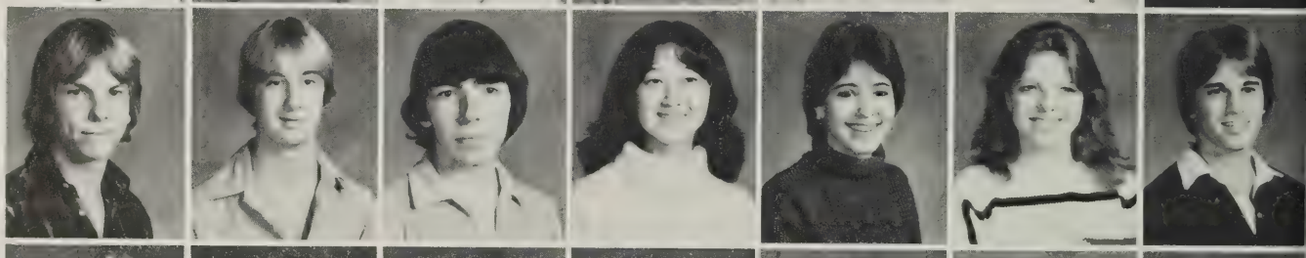
Jeffrey Portez
Kian Putbrese
Jennifer Quick
Mary Rapp
Stuart Reynold
Ann Reavey



Alan Reid
Evan Remele
Kregg Reynolds
Jennifer Rhee
Maria Richardson
Melinda Richardson
Christopher Richmond

Patricia Riehn
Jose Roa
Catherine Robertson
John Rohrer
Elizabeth Rolston
Seth Rosenbloom
Jennifer Ross

Caroline Rosso
Gregory Rougeau
Alexander Ruhe
Sharon Rumpf
Kimberly Ruppert
Philip Rush
Shawna Rush

Julie Ryal
Joseph Salter

Sandra Salvatori
Scott Sangrey

Sylvia Santabella
Paul Sarkis

Alexandra Schiavo
Eric Schumacher

Richard Schweiker
Andrew Scott

Courtney Scott
Mary Seiler

Absorbed in the Homecoming game, Patty Verinder asks Lynn Langpaul what she thinks the out come will be.

With Age Comes Responsibility

Sophomore year was a year to be remembered! All of the new responsibilities that we had to face. What an experience it was becoming a driver. It was certainly a blessing to our parents. One of the responsibilities of driving was having to remember to have the gas tank filled up. Where did they get the money? Many students by now have started to apply for jobs. We were now out in the world on our own. When we became sophomores, we became responsible.

Gita Shah
Charles Sharn
Magaret Shifflet
Laurel Sidell
Tina Singawiria
Graham Singer
Harold Sisson

Timothy Skeen
Derek Slye
James Smith
Jamie Smith
Leigh Snyder
Mark Snyder
Jennifer Sokoloski

License to . . .?

Drivers Education was a class that every sophomore student must face before he or she was eligible for a driver's license. Students looked forward to the class because of its many advantages. These advantages included missing class (sometimes even a test), not having to wear the required gym suit, eating lunch out if it happened to be during fourth period, and the fact that this course is offered free of charge provided it is taken with the Fairfax County school system. If you decided not to take behind-the-wheel, you may find that you would be charged up to $100 or more for a privately offered course. All in all, each student anticipated taking this class because it was one big step closer to asking dad for the car.

In conclusion, Elaine, Elisa, and Kicki feel that you have a good chance in passing the driver test because we did, and that is something in itself.

What a scientist! — David Morely tries to figure out what he is looking at.

Give me a bite! Pam Torok exclaims as she tries to get the candy apple from Michelle Pettibone.

Christopher Solano
Yoon Song
David Speroni
Lisa Spooner

Richard Spooner
Karen Stadelhofer
Sheila Staggs
Brent Stansbury

Gregory Stayin
Isabelle Stein-Schneider
Melinda Stevens
Rebecca Straw

Jonathan Stutzman
Chico Suave
Kaersten Swain
David Swartz

Mona Sweeney
Michael Tedd
Darshelle Terry
William Terry
Leah Thompson
Peggy Thompson
Michelle Thornbro

Lisa Thornton
Maria Thornton
Mark Tirona
Andrew Tlusty
Pam Torok
Michael Trombley
Marcelo Truffat

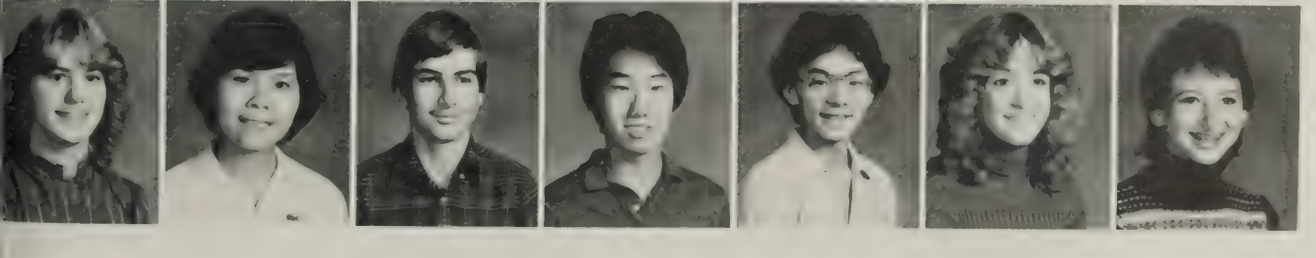
Monica Trumble
Albert Tu
Robert Tyler
Jennifer Underhill
Paul Vandergraff
Melissa Vanness
Lisa Vanover

Roger Vasiliadis
Patricia Verinder
Michael Vidnovic
Brian Virostek
Patricia Vitalo
Peter Voyrek
Alison Wachtel

Karen Wallis
Todd Walmsley
Maureen Walsh
Lisa Ward
Caitlin Wargo
Steven Warren
Timothy Warren

Diane Watts
Jennifer Weaver
Paul Webster
Ross Wehner
Stephanie Weinhold
Pierre Welch
Nancy Welsh

Jeanne West
Christopher White
Greggory Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Cathleen Wissinger
Jennifer Wodicka
David Wong



Kimberly Woodbury
Cynara Wu
Michael Wurm
James Yoo
Kenneth Yu
Heather Zier
Nancy Zwick

A Warm Welcome

At the freshman orientation August 27, administrators, cheerleaders, and the drill team welcomed the freshmen.

Dr. Manning encouraged the students by giving them an inspiring speech on their future four years. He stressed that not only should they have fun at school, but that they really had to commit themselves to working hard and striving for the pursuit of excellence! He ended his speech by saying that this was the best looking class he had seen. After this, the students really felt great. Suddenly, all their school spirit came out and the freshmen no longer seemed timid and shy.

Later at the orientation SCC President Chuck Gregg, a la President Reagan, made his appearance with ten body guards at his elbows. At his "press conference" he answered many still unanswered questions such as: when is the first football game?, how much is it?, and many more!

Finally, that awaited moment had arrived; the freshmen were about to enter the halls and make their way around the "Langley Square." Most of the students made it to their classes. But, others kept on looking for the third floor and the elevators. Stragglers such as these, were aided by the cheerleaders and the drill team. While touring the classes, the students talked with old friends and made many new ones.

When the students left, they felt as if they were on the top of the world. They all knew that they had four years ahead of excitement, fun and lots of hard work!

Always ready Anne Hinders is always quick with the answers in English.

Free time Sandra Voot, Anna Bjerde and Liz Silano spend their free time out in the halls socializing before class.

Artistic Ideas of The Past are viewed by World History students: Jonathon Siegel, Adam Bracey, Matthew Hox, John Shaeffler, and Bob Summers.

Allen Abbassi
David Abner
Kimberly Adkins
Aprille Adoremos
Linda Ahn
Michael Albro
Jonathan Alster

Kristopher Alvarez
Andrea Amore
Elizabeth Amore
Lisa Amore
Barbara Anderson
Eileen Anderson
Mathew Anderson

Tom Anderson
Juan Andrade
Thomas Apprahamian
Christopher Arends
Diane Aukstikalinis
Matthew Austin
Brian Babiak

Anthony Bailey
Deborah Bailey
Carla Baker
Jerome Baker
Melissa Balzarett
Charles Banks
Erwin Barbre

Adrian Bardon
John Bari
Kevin Batchelor
Lewis Baughman
Bruce Beam
Sara Beam
Douglas Beatty

Suzanne Behrens
Daniel Belisario
Danial Benjamin
Jeffrey Benjamin
Sheldon Bently
John Bergquist
Carolyn Berns

Joseph Berry
Andrea Bertrand
Gregory Billings
Christopher Bish
Anna Bjerde
Mark Borge
Katherine Blair

Joanna Blattberg
Randolph Borges
Gerardo Bonilla
John Bowen
Michael Bracy
Mathew Bracey
Timothy Brady

Ross Breitenbach
Steven Brimhall
Preston Britner
Michael Brodhead
Christopher Brosch
Rebecca Brown
Patrica Bullock

Eric Byrnes
Warren Callis
Crista Cammaroto
Chris Campell
Christin Cannava
Jennifer Cannon
Maria Carbo

John Cardwell
Glenn Carlson, Jr.
Kristin Carneal
Daniela Caro
Kristen Cavaney
Thomas Cawley
Amy Cayabyab

Jennifer Ceballos
Erina Chandler
John Chandler
Walter Chang
Scott Chew
Julianne Cho
Lori Christensen

David Clark
Patrica Clarke
Harley Cloud
Laura Coats
Joseph Cochrane
Maria Coffey
David Cohen

Mercer Colby
Tina Collier
Alison Conover
Stephen Conver
Robert Coogan
Lisa Cook
Ellen Cooper

Demetrios Coplit
Carolyn Cox
Richard Cuco
Maribeth Culhane
Stephen Czaban
Sterling Dianes
Robin Daly

Rose Datoc
Todd Davenport
Lisa Davidov
Alexa Davidson
Alison DeGrott
Frank Deitrick
Natz de Nom

Year of the Back-pack

It was the year for the back-pack. Anyone who was anyone had one. It was stuffed with books, lunch, and any type of uniform for a sport. Everyone went out and bought a new back-pack at the beginning of the year. But by the end of the year mother wouldn't let us take our old faithful back-pack to school anymore because of all the holes that broke through the patch for the third time.

We all thought that only "preps" used back-packs, but we were proven wrong because even non-preps had them. All we saw this year were advertisements for back-packs. From Pizza Hut we got a red one if we bought a pizza with a thermos of coke. This back-pack even had the little change purse. We even had the designer label back-packs, such as Jordache and Sasson.

Let this be a warning to all up rising Sophomores: next year you better go out and buy your own back-pack, so you too; can be "in."

Getting ready to go home, Rachael Hutchins fills her back-pack with books.

Valerie DeSimon
Mariana DeSouza
Alok Dhir
Douglas Dillon
Deniz Dim
Mark Donnelly
Christine Dorsey

Jeffrey Douglas
Kimberly Dowell
Christopher Doyon
Devon Drew
Kelley Duffin
Colleen Duggan
Christopher Edgar

Rachaez Edwards
Robert Edgerton
David Eikel
Craighton Eillingsworth
Pernilla Ericson
Daniel Ewing
Elizabeth Evans

Mark Facella
Desiree Faila
Andra Farnsworth
Jill Farnsworth
Paige Farrington
Darius Faterii
Christopher Feezie

Scott Fernlund
Thomas Ferrara
Laura Findeiss
Lesley Fine
Colin Fisher
Michael Florence
Brian Flynn

Sean Flynn
Elizabeth Forgrave
Blair Foster
Michael Fox
Victoria Frankhauser
Eric Friedenberg
Emily Frye

Dare Fuller
Kimberly Gabbert
Paul Galison
Shannon Garcia
Paul Gardner
David Garonzik
Hilary Gaul

Jennifer Gault
Joseph Geitner
Theodore Geltner
Kristina Gentile
Andrew Gerry
Laura Gichner
Julia Giles

Michelle Giles
Karen Givan
Stephen Gladson
Patrick Gleason
Christopher Glembocki
Fransisco Gomes
Maria Gonzales

John Goolsby
Thomas Gould
Rachael Graham
Jacqueline Gray
Laura Gray
Celeste Grebe
William Greenough

Elizabeth Gregg
Anahi Grosse
Steve Gunnerson
Mouli Hakki
Wendy Hall
Mary Hamm
Pamela Hammond

Scott Hamnic
Christina Hansen
Christopher Hardee
Timothy Hardin
Melissa Harris
Heather Heiges
Joseph Heilner

Russell Hemingway
Jon Herberger
Amie Herman
Heather Herndon
Paul Herndon
Allen Herzberg
Scott Higgins

Anne Hinders
Andrew Hinds
Roger Hobbs
Laura Hoehl
Ursula Hoesch
Jeannine Hogg
Mark Holtz

Melonie Haskins
Kimberly Howell
Matthew Hoy
David Hsu
Linda Huang
Sharon Huang
Kathy Huffman

Michael Hughes
David Huntsman
Daniel Hushen
Rachael Hutchens
Anjanette Ilano
Arthur Jackson
Lyle Jackson

Freshmen Fun

This story was written not in offense, but in defense of the Freshmen. The Freshmen had received a lot of troubles throughout the year, not just in the past year, but ever since the term "Freshmen" was originated. The main trouble with the Freshmen, from an upperclass point of view, was the fact that they were the newest class to the school, and the most eligible for getting picked on. Another problem was the fact that they were considered the lowest class, (in terms of how far they were from graduation, of course). Also due to the fact that they weren't very experienced with the high school scene, which makes them vulnerable to any number of annoying abuses. And that they were, on the whole, less mature than the other classes (this had been proven medically) again leads to more abuse. Now, aside from everything stated above, It wasn't that bad being a Freshmen ... or was it?

Wide-eyed with wonder, Pam Hammond is not sure what hit her.

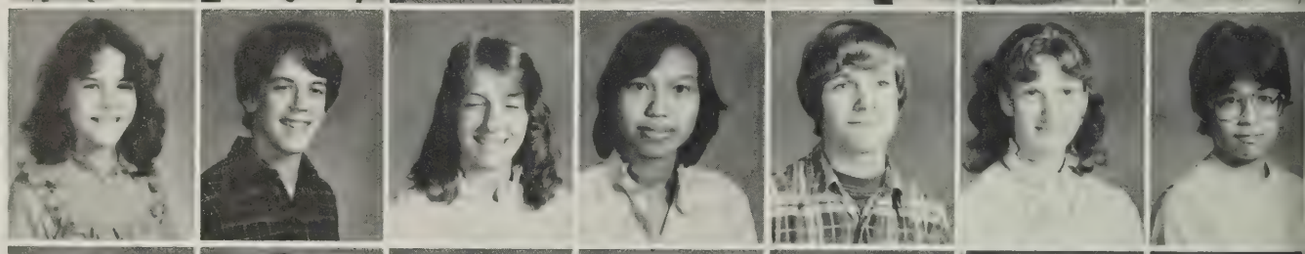
Homecoming Madness

"Oh no, do you know that the freshmen have found our spirit sticks?" Throughout Spirit Week, the class of '86 produced an outstanding group effort that frequently put them in the lead. Besides finding the junior and sophomore spirit sticks, the freshmen also came in first place with ticket sales for Friday's Homecoming Games against the Herndon Hornets. At the pep rally, the freshmen were rewarded in the area of spirit sticks when class president Anj Ilano and cohorts whip creamed the tops and bottoms of the junior and sophomore class presidents, Cindy Blair and Ken Golding. Also on Friday, obeying the orders to "be bad, wear black," the ninth graders entered school in various black costumes for Class Color Day. Though they broke tradition by not winning the volkswagon stuff (now we all know who's really the smallest class in school) and though they suffered a defeat, when the class float, "Slam the Doors on the Hornets," took fourth place, the freshmen all in all relished that first experience of a high school homecoming. The euphoria of class spirit and madness was felt by all participants.

Looking around, freshman class president Anj Ilano consults with Diane Aukstikalnis during Spirit Week.

Suzanne Jackson
Jeong Jo
Julie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Brian Jones
Stephanie Jonnard
Michael Juliano

Alexandra Kahane
Scott Kallivokas
Joan Karaganis
Asnita Kasmy
Timothy Kelly
Deirdre Keyworth
Hani Khoja



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Ho Kim
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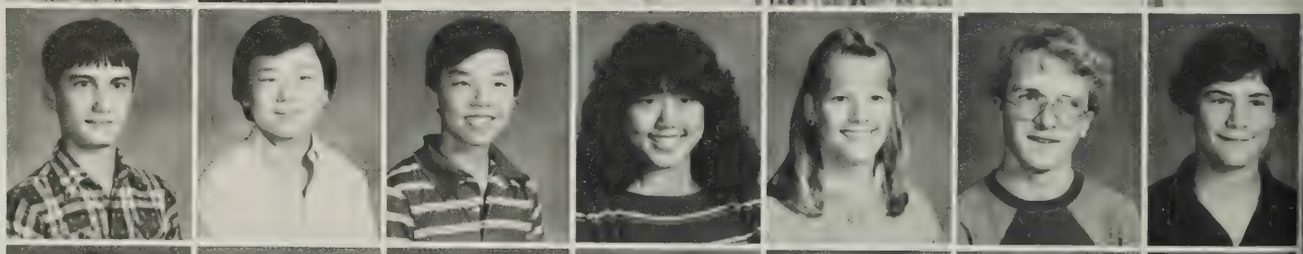
Karen Kimberly
Njaal Kinne
Erik Kleiner



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Heather Kolasch
Demetri Koutrouvelis
Eric Kozen
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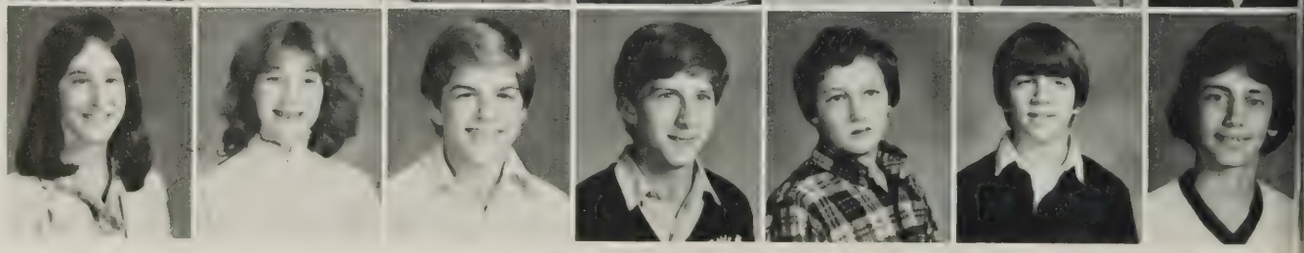
John Krystynak
Marwan Kublawi



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Andrea Kuschke
Andrea Kyriazi
Gillian Lady
Joyce Lai
Kristina Lailas
Todd Lang

Curt Largent
Erik Larson
Sean Lauterborn
Brian Lawrence
David Lawrence
Katherine Lawrence
Michael Lay

Daniel Leary
Deirdre Leary
Andrew Lee
David Lee
Janet Lee
Susan Lee
Yumi Lee

Jay Levy
Patrick Lewis
Lisa Lin
Allen Linde
Mariana Lindow
Von Lindsey
Christopher Lippman

Dennis Litchfield
Herbert Liu
Jennifer Loose
Michael Lovejoy
Karen Lowe
Stephanie Lucas
Robert Lutz

Alison Lynch
Kenneth Lynch
Erin Macgillivray
David Madsen
Sigmund MaiChak
Peter Malec
Kelly Malley

Kenneth Malley
Tia Manning
Anthony Manuel
John Marchese
Linda Margolis
David Marin
Paul Marschalko

Kimberly Martin
Mathew Martin
Cindy Mason
Sherrill Mausshardt
John Maxwell
Jeffrey Maynor
Kieran McCarthy

Siobhan McCarthy
Patricia McConnell
Timothy McConnell
Steven McCool
Martine McCuistion
Bridget McFalls
Alexandra McGills

Ceaane Melnicoff
Christopher Michalski
Thomas Milbank
Benjamin Miller
Jennifer Miller
Debra Million
Ushio Miura

Karen Mixon
Nader Moinfar
John Monahen
Michelle Monnett
Penelope Monzett
Marc Morano
Claudia Moreno

Robyn Morissette
Brad Morris
Mirandra Mueller
Kevin Mullins
Peter Mummz
Kathy Murphy
Meredith Murray

Reginz Murray
Kimberly Myers
Mirka Nemfakos
Paul Nodine
John Norman
James Nyfeler
Gregory Oehm

Robert Ogden
Christina Oliver
Rosana Olmos
Jennifer Osborne
Lisa Outzen
Robin Owens
Jonathan Padwe

James Parchment
Megan Parker
Melissa Parrisn
James Pelland
Amy Pennington
Nancy Perkins

Bethany Peters
Scott Peterson
Christopher Plieiman
Bradford Phillips
Christina Phipps
Mathew Phipps
Melissa Poe

Planning Ahead

Taking a break, Doug Woodley and Daniela Caro kid around after class.

Many students entered high school with the exciting thought of being able to choose which classes they wish to take. Some freshmen designed their schedules without knowing the required subjects such as; English, History, Math, Science, and Foreign Language. A typical student had wanted his freshmen year to have a schedule such as this: Physical Education first-third period, Home Economics fourth, History fifth, and a hard one . . . Study Hall sixth. As soon as a counselor saw this, things began to change. For instance, usually a student's schedule included four or five solids with one elective. After seeing this schedule, the freshmen decided how tough high school really was.

The high school years were like building blocks. One's freshmen year was just the beginning of a successful education. This year was not one to slack off in and to say, "I'll start working next year!" Colleges looked at all four years of high school.

The freshmen this year knew how important it was to plan ahead. They proved this by being very active in extra-curricular activities and by working hard in their classes. A very successful group of people were rising up in the world, watch out class of "84"!

Michelle Poretz
Monica Pradhan
Christopher Preuss
Arthur Price
Julie Price
Janet Prince
Michael Raddock

Anita Rado
Alexandra Rahane
Gretchen Rask
Eric Rasmussen
David Raxnor
Toby Rees
Chris Reese

Christian Regan
John Reistrup
Vincent Reynolds
Kelly Richmond
Cynthia Robertson
Owen Robertson
Georgina Robison

Ruben Rodriguez
Soraya Rodwan
Carolyn Rohrbach
Steven Roll
Seymour Ropp
Stephanie Roppolo
George Ruben

Dispelling the Myth

How many times had it been said that freshmen entered high school naive and unsuspecting? That they were easily tricked by upperclass pranksters? The typical freshman stereotype was that of an open-eyed neophyte who was wholly susceptible to the ruses of the more sophisticated and school-wise upperclassmen. Year after year, the freshmen supposedly fell for such set-ups as the elevator ticket, pool ticket, and underclass talent show. All things considered, this was a great tradition; unfortunately, it had long since been broken. When was the last time a freshman went for one of those tricks?

Looking at the situation realistically, all freshmen were once sevies. As seventh graders, these same students were at the mercy of the "wily" eighth graders. Back then, elevator passes were the hot items of the day. It was hard to imagine someone falling for a gag like that once, but it was unthinkable for the same person to be taken in twice. And even if previous experience or a natural caution, necessary when first entering something new, were not enough to safeguard the freshman, he still had a last resource to draw from . . . older siblings. Where else but from those who had gone before him could he hope to learn the ways to avoiding the pitfalls that lay in wait? Notwithstanding the fact that sometimes an older brother or sister could be considered unreliable, that person would undoubtedly warn the young freshman to beware of those who would seek to gain the better of him or her.

Thus, it was quite evident that the freshmen of today, a product of their times, were beyond the pranks of the upperclassmen. Though they often behaved in an ingenuous manner, they were cautious enough to avoid the tricks.

Are they really studying? Hardly! Sandy Mcgill, John Maxwell, and Kevin Turner read the graffiti on their desks in class.

Tanya Ruetzler
Barnaby Ruhe
Yeane Russell
Reza Sahami
Kimberly Salditt
Lourdes Santaballa
Craig Saunders

Mark Savage
Mary Scalia
Joseph Schaben
John Schaeffler
Thomas Schwieters
Jennifer Scott
John Scudi

Studying hard, David Huntsman makes good use of his time.

I can't believe I heard that! Scott Peterson looks around the room in disbelief.

Laura Secord
Jonathan Seigel
Astuti Setyoko
Brian Shabosky
Ami Shah
Suzan Shapiro
Kristin Sharp

Julie Shea
Scott Shefferman
James Shelton
Julia Shenk
Leon Shieh
Mason Shih
Samantha Shotwell

Andrew Sikora
Elizabeth Silano
Jennifer Simmons
Nancy Simon
Amanda Singer
Stephen Skinner
Arthur Smith

Jacqueline Smith
David Snelling
Sang Son
William Speakman
David Spector
Joseph Speroni
Valerie Stack

Matthew Statz
Cynthia Stecher
Melissa Stephens
Danielle Stephens
Rodney Stott
Christine Stroh
Calvin Strozier

Richard Sullivan
Kara Summerbell
Robert Summers
Yudhawastu Supadmo
Jere Suter
Krista Sweeney
Lisa Tagliareni

Randall Taishoff
Michael Tang
Jeffrey Taylor
David Teague
Kristin Tenerowicz
Kristin Terry
Heather Thoenelt

Kristin Thompson
Karen Ting
Carrie Totten
Brett Tourtillott
Garth Tourtillott
Shirley Tozzi
Chryssie Tsongos

Paul Tudor
Michelle Turenne
Kevin Turner
Harper Samuel Tyler
Barclay Van Doren
Carlton Veatch

Jerry Verkler
Stephen Virostek
Vida Vodopalas
Sandra Vooght
Tamara Vredenburg
Amanda Wagner
Douglass Walls

Kelly Walters
Daniel Warren
John Warren
Gretchen Wasserstrom
Pamela Watson
Candice Webster
Theresa Weidner

Doris Wetzel
Elizabeth Whalen
Veronica Widen
Sandra Wilcox
Kimberly Willoughby
Creighton Wilson
Geoffrey Wilson

Elaine Winters
John Wolffe
Douglass Woodley
Clara Yang
Robert Yi
Merritt Zafren
James Zillian

A class with class

Being a Freshman was not just a name or a title, it also had a meaning that was overlooked by many. The Freshman was a student, here to learn and advance another step on his or her way to the top of the ladder of life. The Freshmen class was an unusually spirited class. They showed great appreciation and pride towards being a Freshman. They were not the recipients of the upperclass pranks and jokes as is usually a Freshman class. They were noticed as a class of students, contributing to the reputation our school has as being a top academic school in the country. They were not seen as just little people, but a class with something to contribute. And just remember, you upperclassmen, you were each a Freshman once too!

Scoping guys is a favorite lunchtime hobby for Freshmen, Tia Manning and Sara Beam.

That's All Folks!

The year, for the underclassmen, was one filled with the events and occasions that occurred during the year for each Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior. The Freshmen encountered the least of these important occurences, although they did have some memorable times. To begin with, they were Freshmen, and that has proved to be a title somewhat difficult to live with. However, they did show the rest of the school that they were a big part of the student body. The year was an introduction to teen-age, high school life, made up of football games, basketball games, and numerous sock-hops. The Sophomores, on the other hand, came up against what is called the slowest year of high school, and took it in stride. All Sophomores took the Classroom Driver's Education course and many became licensed Virginia drivers. For some Sophomores, this year marked the end of required P.E. classes. The Junior year, for the students thus classified, was all it was cracked up to be. It was a year of PSAT's, SAT's, College searching, Class rings and good times. By the end of their Junior year, most 11th graders had obtained their driver's license and were terrorizing the roads of the McLean-Great Falls area. All in all, the underclassmen here were a special breed. They flew through the year establishing a name for themselves and showed the Upper Class that they definitely had a great deal of "Class."

Taking naps during class was fun, but some prefer the outdoors, like Junior Peter Marin.

Studying in the Library before school was a regular part of many underclassmen's schoolday.

The school's lunches are put down by many, but Herbert Lui will tell you otherwise as he dresses his Taco for immediate consumption.

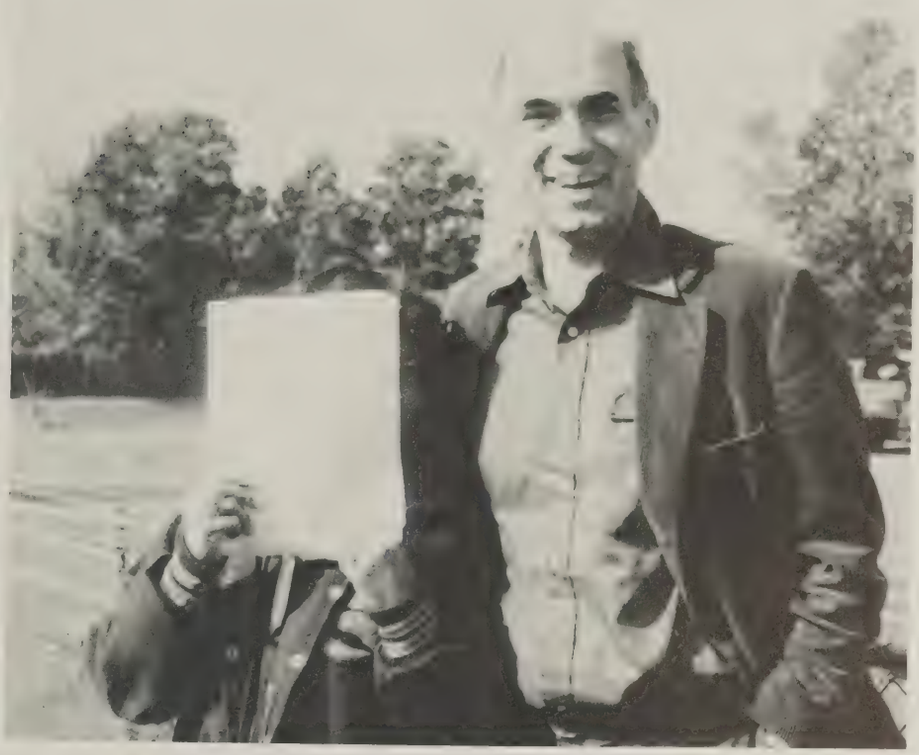
Five minutes is not enough for Jenny Kuszyk as she hurries at her locker.

What legs!! Chris Kondracki models what all cheerleaders should look like.

The excitement for the pep rally builds as Coach Herb puts the finishing touches on Jodi Berman.

Going for the gold, Mr. Kean sprints to the finish line at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Caught in the act! An anonymous student is caught trying to bribe the mischevious Arnie Goldsmith for an "A" in government.



ing a breather from their inspirational work as teachers, Mrs. ks, Mrs. Pommerening, Mrs. McNickle and Mr. Comey let child come out in each as they observe the Homecoming ivities.

WHAT IS A TEACHER?

Teachers were the major source of our education. They were here to encourage students to think, not what to think. "A teacher was a person who helps others discover the best in themselves — weaknesses that could be overcome, strengths, and talents that could be strengthened." Teachers cared about their students, they had pride in what they did. One faculty member described a teacher as "a human being with the heart of E.T.!" Teachers were building us, our minds, our futures.

Beginning the new year with high spirits, Mr. Gott and Mrs. Lavey take a moment from their busy schedule to brighten each others day.

Administration

Josephy Boone
Assistant Principal

Elizabeth Goodman
Assistant Principal

Richard Graves
Director of Student Activities
Announcers, Seaxe

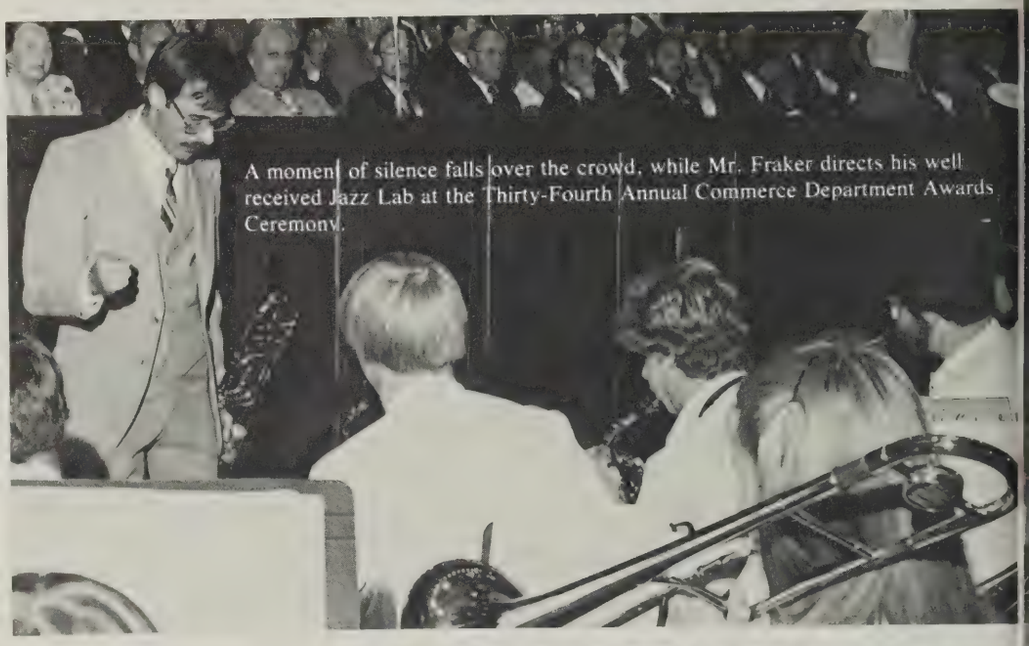
Dr. James Manning
Principal

Lynne Schwabe
Administrative Assistant

Betsy Smith
Administrative Aid

"The Pursuit of Excellence"

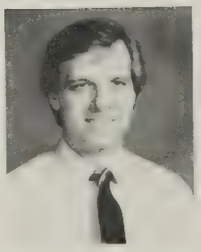
Dr. Manning's theme last year was the "Pursuit of Excellence." This theme could have been perceived in many different ways. In having put our best effort toward achieving our goals, we were reaching out to the world and showing our accomplishments. Each student had the potential to be the best, to become what they had made themselves. The administrators helped us to put our best foot forward for the future. Their hard work and dedication in working with the students has proven to be effective as seen in the success of the Langley graduates.



A moment of silence falls over the crowd, while Mr. Fraker directs his well received Jazz Lab at the Thirty-Fourth Annual Commerce Department Awards Ceremony.

Stick 'em up!! Is Miss Gernat holding up Macon Snowdon in the school parking lot???

Arts



Sam Galloway
Industrial Crafts,
Basic Technical Drawing

Industrial Crafts,
Material Processing
Industrial Crafts
and Woodworking
Edward Herczyk
Basic Technical
Drawing,
Architectural Drawing
Engineering Drawing

George Juliano
Art I, Enriched Art
Sculpture and Ceramics,
Pottery Club
Dorie Tichenor
Art I, II

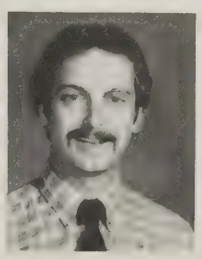
"Gosh, I gave a good speech!" exclaims Dr. Manning, as he gives himself a hand.

Business

Anne Morton
Typing I, II; Shorthand
Charles Nardiello
Typing I
Business Administration
and Law

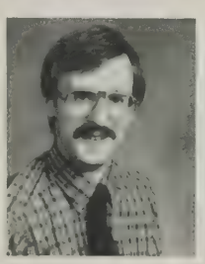
Constance Pence
Typing I, Office
Procedures
Gloria Smith
Typing I,
General Business

Distributive Education



Juliet Altemus
Fashion Merchandising
I, II
Stephan Kewer
Marketing and
Distributive Ed.
Interact Club

Drama and Music



Herbert Cappel
Madrigals,
Chamber Choir
Concert and
Treble Choir
Jeffrey Fraker
Concert Band,
Wind Ensemble
Brian Nelson
Drama I, II, III
Dorothy Read
Intermediate,
Chamber Orchestra

English

Patricia Cassibry
English 9,
Volunteers in Action
Club
Delores Cavallo
English 12
Peter Faber
English 10, 11, 12
Harriette Hemby
English 9, 10

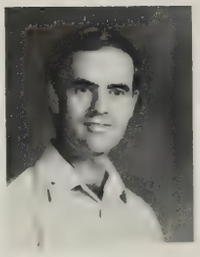
English

Paul McKendrick
Journalism I,II; English 9
Saxon Scope

Sandra McNickle
English 9 and 12

Robert Moss
English 12

Joy Mott
Reading, Drill Team



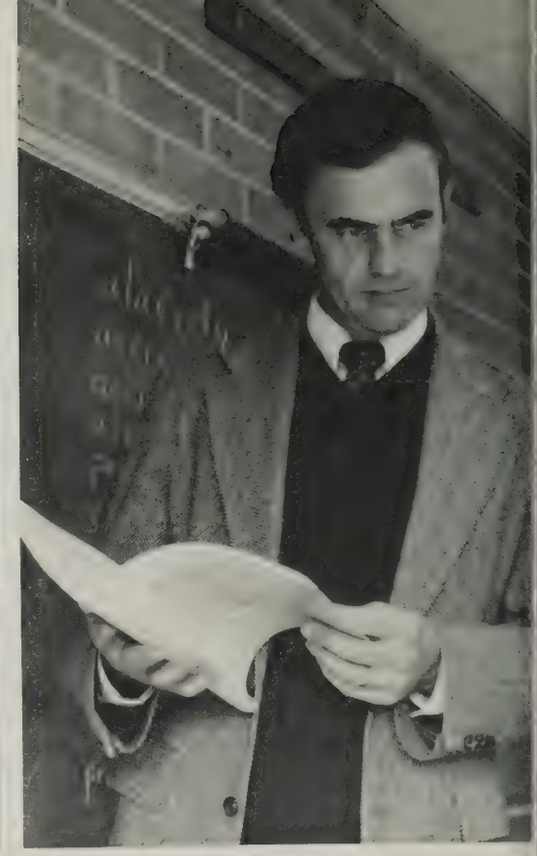
Robert Murray
English 11, Latin I

Joyce Rocks
English 9, AP English 12
Creative Writing

Elsie Savell
English 11, Public Speaking

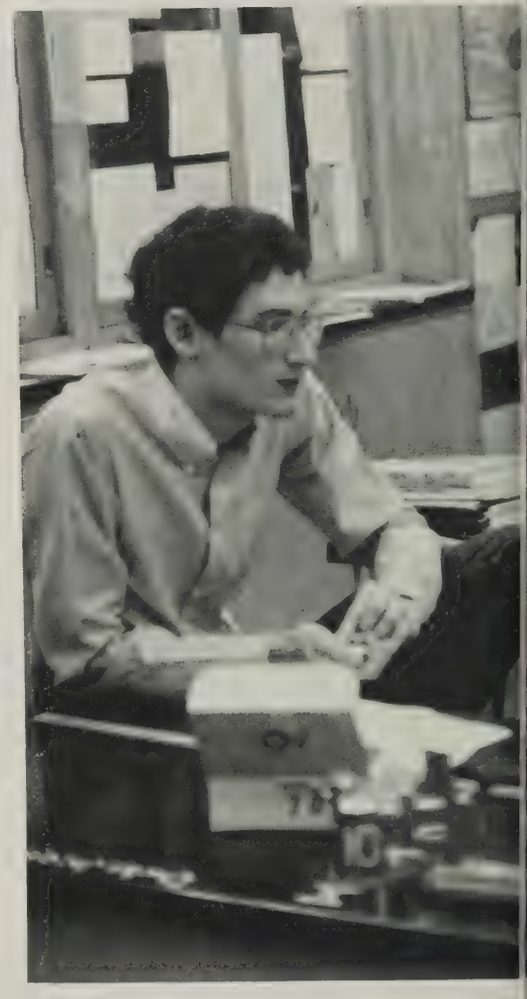
David Sharrett
English 12, Drama I
Boy's Freshman Football

Nancy St. Germain
English 9 and 10



What's New and What's Old

With the major advancements in technology, did we still need teachers? The role of teachers had changed vastly over the decades. In the early days, teachers were not called teachers; they were called a wide range of names including schoolmarms, schoolmasters, tutors and maestros. Since then many inventions had helped teachers, such as the invention of the blackboard and chalk, the mass production of text books, calculators, and computers. It made one wonder if teachers would become obsolete and be taken over by the computer. If we had a computer we would not have had anyone watching us, or asking for a pass, or telling us what to do. What would we have done without the teachers though? Could you have imagined listening to a computer for six hours a day? You could not have joked with or have talked to a computer, nor could it have told you any stories, giving you the benefit of his or her past experiences. It made one wonder if computers were better after all.



Holding that infamous Vocabulary For The College-Bound Student, Mr. Murray enjoys looming over students and orally quizzing them as good preparation for SATs.

Foreign Language

Marion Bau
Latin I,II,III; AP Latin
Latin Club, Comic Book Club
Ernestine Gilpen
German II,III,IV; German Club
Pamela Houde
French I,II
AP French, French Club
Donna Knoerr
Spanish II,III; AP Spanish
National Honor Society

James Oliver
Spanish I, II
Boys Football, Boys Wrestling
Ramon Planas
Spanish I, Enriched II
AP Spanish, Spanish Honor Society
Eugenia Sanford
French II, III, IV
National Honor Society
Mary Schwidde
French I, Enriched II and III
Harrison Troop
French III, AP French
AP French Literature

"This is a job for the SUPER COUNSELORS!" declares Barnaby Nygren to Wright Holton. The guidance department deserves a lot of respect and appreciation for their diligent work on the college applications . . . AND for all of their other work they have to do.

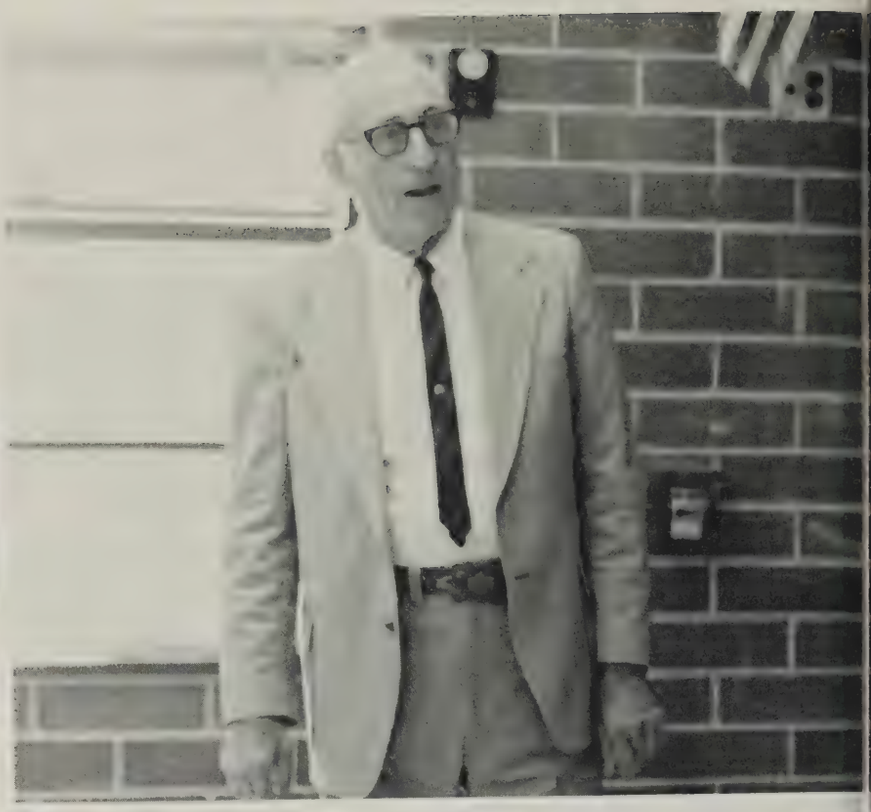
Guidance

Myron Everton
Counselor

Anita Francis
Counselor
Ann Hargrove
Director of Guidance

Helen Huggins
Counselor
Lloyd Johnson
Counselor (not pictured)
Helen Jones
Counselor

Douglas Kean
Counselor, Girl's Track
Margaret Leary
Counselor



"Computers are easier than this," complains the student but Col. Pala explains to the younger one about the virtues of "Duck Soup".

Home Economics

Robyn McCahill
Fashion Merchandizing, Gourmet Foods, Yearbook, Single Living, J.V. Cheerleading
Jeanne Popovich
Contemporary Living, Child Development, Gourmet Foods, F.H.A.

Learning Disabilities

Marie Froio
Nancy Schell

Library

Helen D. Amours
Assistant Librarian
Reva Fuschino
Clerk

John Gott
Head Librarian

Showing the enthusiasm of a "Happy Homemaker" — Mrs. Popovich converses with a student.

Was Pie Really Squared?

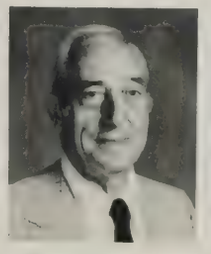
Did you ever look at a pie? Did you look at it closely? Well, most students who came into close contact with pies, became very confused when their math teacher told them that "pies are squared" (πr^2).

Centuries ago, the famous Greek mathematician, Archimedes, concluded that all "pie are squared" (πr^2). Recently, many knowledgeable chefs throughout the nation led strong arguments against this formula. They backed up their arguments with the conclusion that the majority of pies were made in round tins, only to simplify their preparation. We were unable to reach a concensus on whether pies were round or square, so we left it up to you to decide.

Mathematics

Lawrence Comey
Geometry Skills, Trigonometry, Functions
Elwyn Comstock
Computer Programming I,II
Wayne Cook
Algebra II-Trig., Trigonometry, Functions
Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Intramurals
Raffaele Dibari
Math Labs, Geometry, Algebra I, Swim Team

Bob Flint
Geometry, Algebra II, J.V. Basketball
Kenneth Freeman
Geometry, Algebra I-part I
Algebra I, Trigonometry, Functions
Beatrice Gramann
Consumer Math, Geometry, Algebra II-Trig.
Linda Ireland
Geometry, Algebra II, Algebra II-Trig.



John Mihalik
Algebra I,II; Frsshman Class
Hazel Orth
Geometry, Algebra I, Albegra II-Trig.
William Pala
Geometry, Excellerated Geometry, Math Team
John Platt
Algebra I-part III, Trigonometry, Functions
Probability and Statistics
Boy's and Girl's Cross Country

Jim Sexton
Functions, Analytic Geometry
Calculus, Math Team
Andrea Shoemaker
Algebra I-part I, Algebra II
Trigonometry, Medical Club
Carol Vaughn
Geometry, Algebra I
Computer Programming I,II

DEFINING THE TIME

Just what were the products of our times? What were the places people, and things that we reflected back upon when we thought of the year 1982-1983? Most probably our time would be remembered in history for the great advancements made through the development of technology.

Yet, when you really got down to it it — it was the people of today that made an impact. The teachers were a reflection of **their** times — they in turn were influencing us, the students. They were opening our minds to new perspectives through new opinions and challenging ideas so that we too, would be able to contribute to America. There was, overall, a great sense of hope in the future, a feeling of confidence in our abilities and a sense of self-worth based truly on what one had and could do based on creative, independent thinking.

Mrs. Deaton-Long seemed to sum it up in her definition that "real people were the products of our time, as of all times, but we were shaped by a manipulative, mercenary, and alienating environment. Never had we needed independent, human thinking more."

Physical Education

Martha Ball
Classroom Driver's Ed., Girl's Tennis

Leonard Chisholm
P.E., Golf

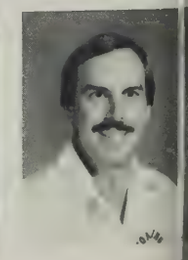
Robert Herb
P.E., Conditioning
Football, Wrestling

Arlene Jacobs
P.E., Girl's Soccer

Marvel Johnson
P.E., Field Hockey

Robert King
P.E., Boy's Tennis

Judith Smith
P.E., Health & P.E. Grades 11 & 12



Barry Williams
P.E., Conditioning, Baseball
Basketbell

Science

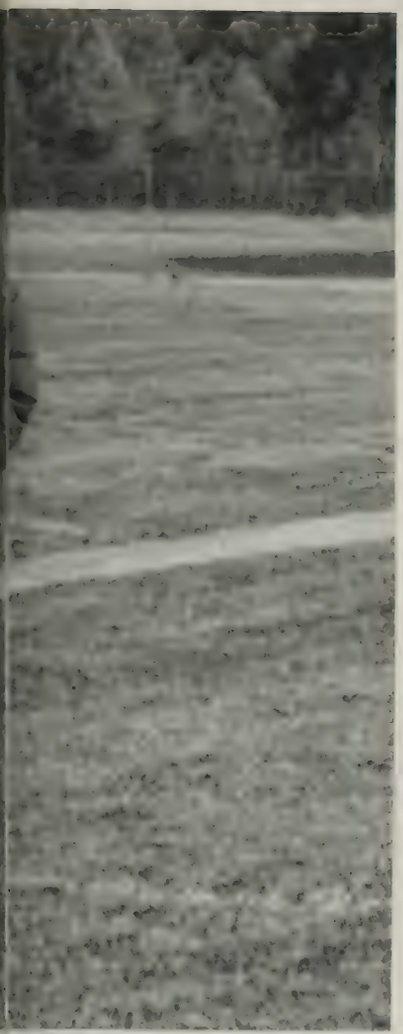
David Buchanan
General and Elective Biology,
Biology II

Donald Cammiso
Earth and Space Science, Earth Science

Timothy Dowd
LABS Biology, General and Elective
Biology, Indoor Track, Girl's Track

Janet Emsley
General and Elective Biology

Martha Kestermeir
General and Elective Biology



"What are those kids doing???" exclaims Ms. Johnson.

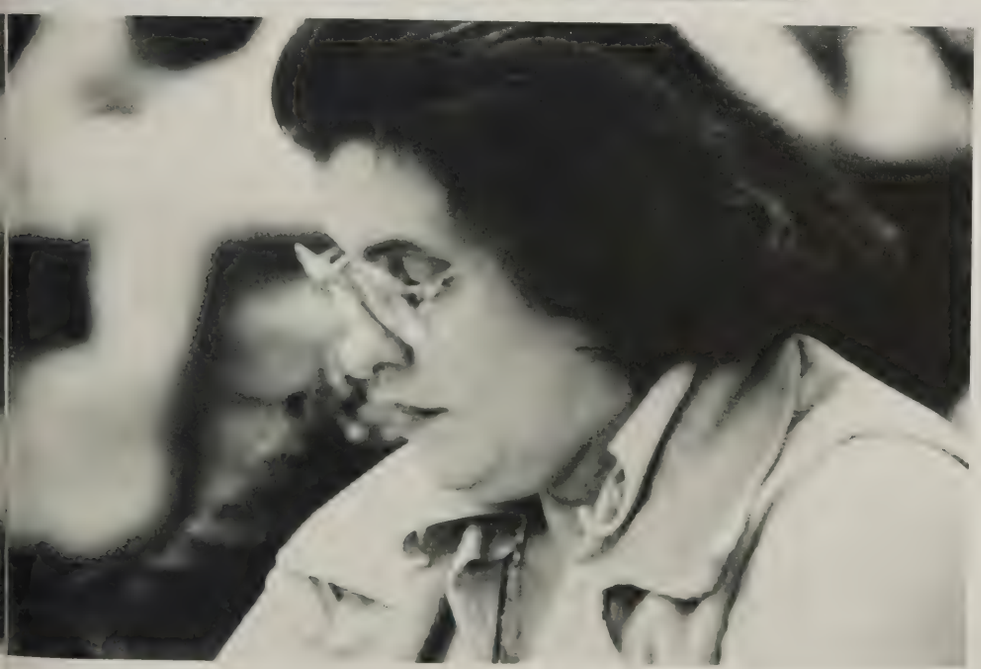
Catherine Lankford
Environmental Earth Science,
Earth and Space Science
Pat McClure
Geometry
Harvard Project Physics

Preston McLendon
Honors Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry
Gean McNeal
Chemistry, Algebra 1

Carlton Shriver
Consumer Chemistry, Chemistry
Roberta Stoney
P.S.S.C. Physics,
Harvard Project Physics
Leonard Tlusty
Chemistry, Honors Chemistry,
Chess Club

Secretaries — Office Personel

Judy Brennan
Barbara Dehart: not pictured
Joyce Gentile
Peggy Hanson
Rebecca Holly



"My work is never done," says Ms. Kestermeier while grading papers.

The War Between The Disciplines

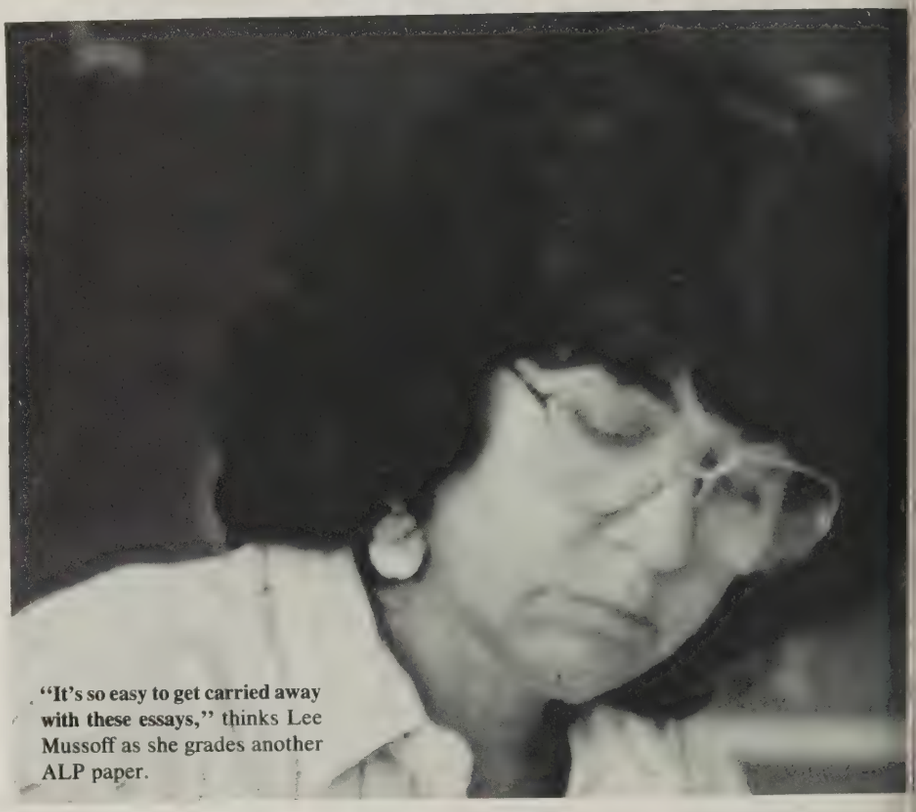
This year's war between two worlds actually began last year when students made their class selections for this year. Some upperclassmen wanted to take Senior Humanities (a one-year course for selected seniors that combined Advanced Placement English, US/VA Government, and cultural appreciation in such areas as dance, music and art). Others chose the Alternate, Learning Program (ALP).

Senior Humanities students were chosen after tests and informal "talks" with teachers. ALPers were selected on a first come, first serve basis, if they were qualified. These two methods of selection were characteristic of the two courses. Senior Humanities/American Civilization classes were more formal, in comparison to the ALP informality.

For years, Senior Hum. students swore that their class was better than the loafing-type classes found in the ALP halls. The ALP students declared that the Hummies were insane to take such a structured course their senior year and that their course was the best education for their needs. That statement was the key to the whole problem . . . FOR THE INDIVIDUAL'S NEEDS. Each course offered students to choose between teacher-taught courses and self-taught courses. It just depended on the personal needs of the student. By the end of each year, the students realized this and each respected the other's positive contributions to the school. For a time the halls were free of the turmoil of disagreement: at least until course selection time came again.

Norma Jamsheed
Forough Khosrodad
Eleanor Lentz

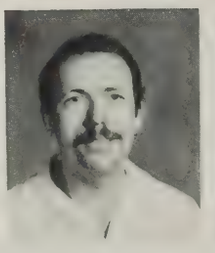
Lita Martinez
Jamie Mitchell
Doug Orr: not pictured
Sally Orr; not pictured
Doris Townsend
Brenda Whalen; not pictured

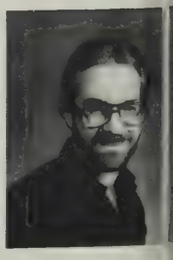


"It's so easy to get carried away with these essays," thinks Lee Mussoff as she grades another ALP paper.

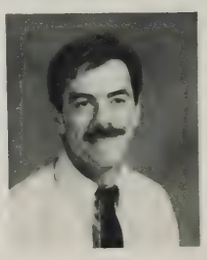
Social Studies

Thomas Averett
Economics, World History
International Relations
Young Democrats
Don Cooper
Government, World Studies
Sophomore Class
Patricia Donohue
U.S. History, Government
S.C.A., S.C.C., I.C.C.
Leila Ermarth
U.S. History, Psychology
Prom Committee
Richard Galvin
World History, Geography
Forensics, Senior Class





Mary Kennedy
World History, Government
Political Science
Brigitte Lavey
U.S. History, British History
Cheerleading
Gerald Marquis
Geography, Junior Class
Nancy Reese
Government, Sociology
Lucille Tuttle
U.S. History, Government



Could Mrs. Stoney be possibly thinking of something other than Science???

Interdisciplinary

Sharon Curry
World Civ. I and II, Shropshire, Literary Magazine
Alice Deaton-Long
Senior Humanities, Keyettes

Carolyn Gecan
World Civ. I and II
Arnold Goldsmith
A.L.P. Government, A.L.P. U.S. History

Janet Martin
American Civ.
Mary McDiarmid
American Civ., Voice Club

Lee Mussoff
A.L.P. English 11 and 12, A.L.P. A.P. English 12
Jane Stiles Gulliekson
World Civ. I and II

Allen Stuhl
World Civ. I and II
Nancy Wright
Senior Humanities, It's Academic

Custodians

Edward Asafu-Adjaye
Lewin Boston
Betty Burke
Jae-Hi Byun
Kyu Cho
Catherine Corum
John Finley
Douglas Frye
Elsie Johnson
Linda Jones
Patricia Pearson
George Randal
George Slaughter
Wortman

Outside Action

Had you ever wondered if the teachers used to await the weekends as eagerly as the students did?? If you had talked to several teachers, you would have realized that they, too, had a life of their own outside the classroom. Not only did they spend hours on end at home grading papers, preparing lectures, or making cut lists, but some were mothers and fathers as well. Further, some even held second jobs. Vacations were anticipated and planned. Mrs. Shoemaker even found the time to go windsurfing last summer! Picture that! X-rated movies filled boring evenings for some . . . while others, like Coach Herb enjoyed Sunday football on T.V. Horseback riding was a favorite past-time for Mr. Murray. Mr. Comstock found himself chaperoning a Young Life retreat in New York, and Mrs. Deaton-Long still dreamed of being a tight-rope walker!!!

Receiving an anonymous phone call during dinner, Lee Mussoff wonders if it could be one of her students.

Enjoying summer sailing Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Shoemaker, a Mrs. Francis take a break to pose for a picture!

Rather sleep than play? Arnold Goldsmith's children would rather rough house!!

Our newest teacher at Langley, Mrs. Caldwell, shares a pretty smile.

A typical Saturday afternoon. Mr. Herczyk is spent helping E.J. and Matt wash their pup, Jig!

SPORTS

Sports were the main cause of the spirit, unity, and enthusiasm. A cheering crowd could be heard at all games whether at home or away. The teams united to give all a thrilling season, a season full of enjoyment and success. Even though there was some disappointment; participation, support and determination allowed us to forget it. The enthusiasm of the crowds started to build every Friday afternoon and went on to carry the team to victory.

Team support came from all those associated with the school. Parents as well as students supported the teams. The number of people attending the sporting events increased as did the number of winning records. The crowds filled the bleachers to their capacity at every game and their cheers smothered any attempt of an opposing team's cheerers.

This year was a year of winners; even if the records said otherwise, all team members were able to support the school and be the products of our time.

Gaining back his breath after a long run agains Madison, David McLaury thinks of the possibili of revenge.

Bending over backwards, Kim Shelton will try any thing to ensure a victory for Langley.

The offense is ready as quarterback John Link waits for the snap from center Paul Thorson during the game at home against Lake Braddock.

L.H.S.	OPPONENT	SCORE
10	Hayfield	7
21	W & L	14
6	Chantilly	13
0	Lake Braddock	0
16	Marshall	6
14	South Lakes	28
15	Yorktown	14
7	Herndon	20
15	McLean	6
14	Madison	33

Front row — J. Jackson, C. Sansone, B. Carusi, J. Lucidi, D. Pierson, E. Dail, S. Braunstein, J. Crittenberger, J. Link — 2nd row — J. Duncan, P. Michelitch, D. MacLaury, S. Lucidi, B. Moore, R. Schweiker, D. Link, C. Ashley — 3rd row — M. Dunbar, A. Marsh, P. Thorson, J. Juliano, K. Bernhard, P. Quinn Hentschel, S. Kimmelman — 4th — F. Donaldson, B. King, M. Sn den, P. Corcoran, D. Tidd, J. Forr S. Sangrey — 5th row — C. Scho maker, E. Hudson, T. Brosan, Davila, C. Dettra, J. David, J. Wils E. Alexander.

Waiting for the snap in the second quarter of a tense game, Scott Lucidi and the defense get into position.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY

Touchdown! Field Goal! Langley Won! These words were heard often throughout the season as the Saxons showed their might. It was our most successful season in several years. The team continued to improve under the leadership of Coach Herb. Junior quarterback John Link was also a major force behind the winning season.

Coach Herb felt that a positive attitude was essential in order for the team to be successful. He instituted a comprehensive weight training program to build the team's strength, speed and confidence. Players were chosen who worked the hardest and who showed the drive and determination to win, no matter what it took. By using the talent available and trying to eliminate errors, the defense showed great improvement by the end of the season. Although not as awesome as the defense, the offense also increased their strength as quarterback Link completed passes to several great receivers. This gave the Saxon offense a better balance between the running game and the passing game.

The improvements took hard work and a lot of tough football, but players felt the results were worth the effort they put forth. After a long low period, game attendance and school spirit began to increase. It was a season all Saxons could be proud of.

Showing grim determination, John Forrest walks toward the sidelines with the Saxons down at the end of the first half.

The Coaching Staff — Terry Brown, James Oliver, Joey Hite, Reuben Weaver, David Sharrett and Head Coach Robert Herb in front.

The offense is poised for action as quarterback John Link calls the hike in the first quarter against Lake Braddock.

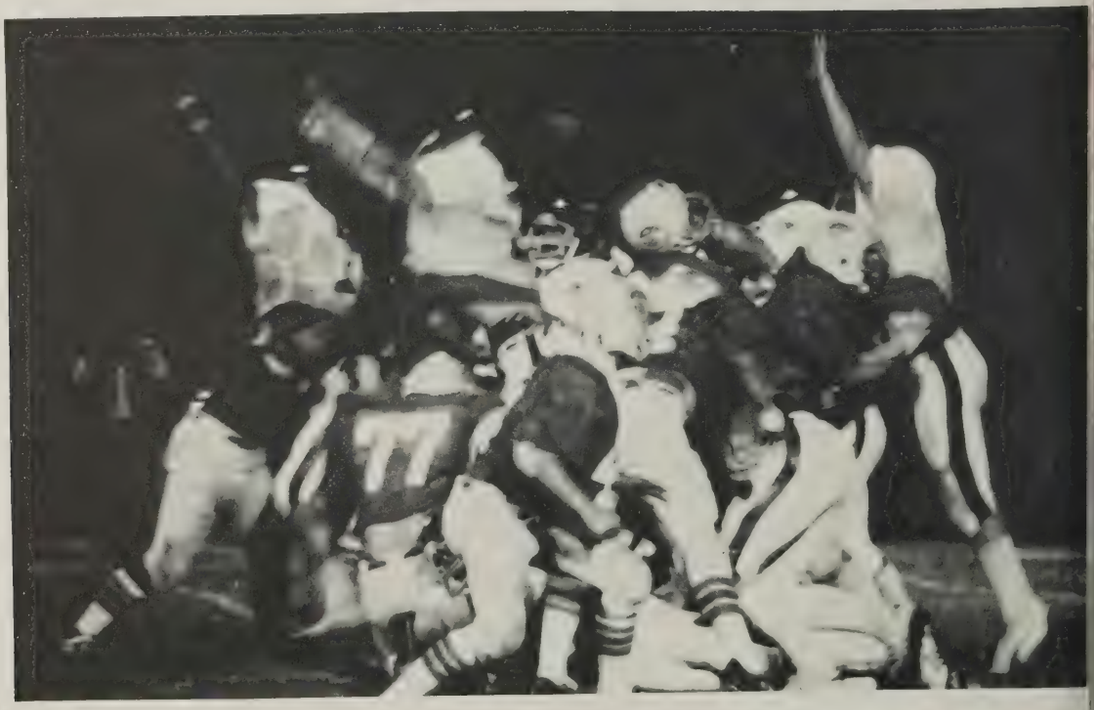
Taking a break from the action, John Lucidi's gaze follows his teammates' performance.

FOOTBALL FEVER

It all started with the old contract expiring and a dispute over a new one. Before we knew it the National Football League Player's Association had gone on strike, leaving the Washington area Redskin-less for the first time in over fifty years. But loyal Saxons satisfied their "Football Fever" by attending games in greatly increasing numbers. Many students who weren't regulars in previous years turned out to cheer on their team. None were disappointed by the satisfying results.

Although the team lost some games and had a disappointing 0-0 tie against Lake Braddock, the general outlook was positive and players continued to learn from their mistakes and to improve themselves. In fact, many players felt that the defeats, although painful, helped improve the team. The Saxons showed their maturity and team unity as well as their strength and self-confidence. They had a stronger drive to win and were buoyed by the spirit of the students in the bleachers.

It was that drive that led the Varsity team to its best season in years and made the pro football strike fade into oblivion. And it was this drive that established Saxon football as a force to be reckoned with.



Successfully blocking a punt, the defense is overwhelmed by the South Lakes offense.

The tension mounts as kicker Steve Braunstein waits for the snap to kick off against South Lakes.

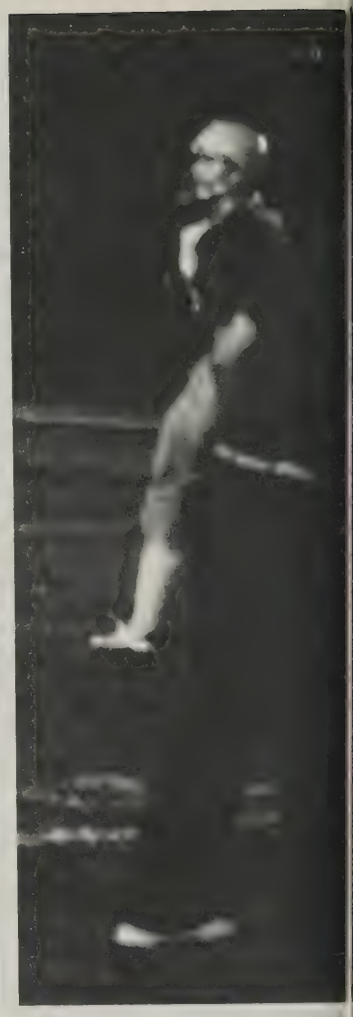
With the defense from South Lakes closing in fast, quarterback John Link hands the ball off to a running back.

Ready for a challenge, the defense shows their formation on the line against Lake Braddock.

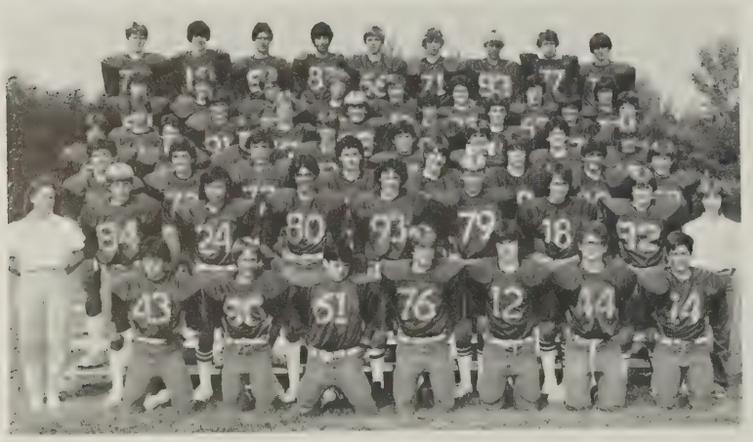
LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
6	Oakton	8
22	W&L	20
0	Chantilly	18
0	Marshall	0
14	Southlakes	22
24	Yorktown	12
6	Herndon	18
8	McLean	12
6	Madison	26

Junior Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	Herndon	0
6	W&L	0
0	Chantilly	13
0	Marshall	6
20	Southlakes	7
26	Yorktown	0
14	Herndon	0
14	McLean	6
20	Madison	6



One of Southlakes runners is viciously tackled by one of Langley's marauding defensive players.



FRONT ROW — David Lawrence, Doug Beatty, Randy Taishoff, Doug Woodley, Mike Fox, David Lee, Doug Dillon. **ROW TWO** — Tom Gould, Hung Kim, Paul Tudor, Brian Lawrence, Joe Schaben, David Garonzik, Mike Juliano. **ROW THREE** — Dan Warren, Jerry Baker, John Scudi, John Norman, John Padwe, Jay Montgomery, Greg Billings, Curt Largent. **ROW FOUR** — Bob Summers, Andy Sikora, Brian Shaboski, Tim Brady, Erik Kliener, James Nyefler, David Marin, Scott Peterson.

ROW FIVE — Brad Phillips, Joe Heilner, Pat Lewis, Jeff Taylor, Kevin Mullins, John Scheaffler, John Maxwell, Craig Ellingsworth. **ROW SIX** — Tim Harden, John Wolfe, Wesley McAden, Jeff Wilson, Rick Bentley, Chris Feezle, Chris Edgar, Matt Austin. **ROW SEVEN** — Steve Brimhall, John Warren, Kenny Lynch, Steve Roll, David Huntsman, Mike Raddock, Todd Lang, Chris Brosan, John Monahan.

MANAGERS — Heather Kolash, Colleen Duggan.

Players in alphabetical order: Sean Aaglan, George Andrade, Blair Bailey, Doug Berlin, Greg Buchner, Lewis Berry, Sam Busey, Brian Bussell, Jamie Critenberger, Ben David, Danny Durenberger, Mario Facella, Chris Frank, Eric Garner, Trey Gettie, Vinnie Griffin, Chris Kondracki, J King, Steve Kimm, Daryl Leu Scott Levin, Matt Luck, Br Masemer, Gorsey Ohnuma, J Robertson, Paul Rodgers, Phil R Scott Sangrey, Eric Schmitz, Ri Schweiker, Yoon Song, Jim Sulliv

Quarterback Jamie Crittenberger r down the field as Southlakes defe moves in.

FOOTBALL ON ITS WAY!

J.V. had an awesome winning year, and the freshmen came on strong! The J.V. and freshmen practices were extremely rigorous so teams would be able to keep up with the opposition. The following quotes are a description of the practices as told by the various players — "Unlike varsity, our week begins on Friday because our games are on Thursdays." Fridays — "If we win, the coach tells us to have a good 'have a good time'." If we lose, practice is one we don't look forward to." "Mondays, we get serious — playtime's over and work begins. Tuesday is basically a repeat of Monday, but extra sprints are included in our workout. Wednesday's practice is a very light one because the game is on the following day. On Thursdays, there are no practices because of the upcoming game; we are expected to be suited out two hours before the game if it's away and one hour before the game if it's at home." Both the freshmen and J.V. teams played a crushing opposition which included some of the best teams in the area. Our great effort was shown by Bob Summers who broke his leg in the game against Southlakes. He hopes to play in the '84 season.

As players come off the field coach Robinson encourages a Langley player.

Reaching their Goals

Field hockey was one of our most popular girls sports, and it was one of our best teams also.

One has to be a dedicated soul to play field hockey on this team. During the summer, the team usually attends one of the area field hockey camps. The camp usually consists of a concentrated week of about six to eight hours of hockey a day. The team most frequently attends the camp at the James Madison University campus. This year some of the players went to the University of Maryland and some to the University of Pennsylvania. Most of the graduating players want to play in college, and most of them, probably will.

The team experienced two tough games this year against McLean and South Lakes, but their dedication and practice paid off. Needless to say, they won both.

The players seem to think they have one of the nicest and fullest fields around. "It is a slow field so we can concentrate on our stickwork," states Harriet Stern. When they were on a different field they were at a disadvantage, but they usually came through. Another advantage of playing at home is the fan support. As Harriet Stern put it, "Most teams just do not have as much support as we do."

LHS		OPPONENT
7	2	Herndon
9	0	Yorktown
9	0	McLean
9	0	Marshall
8	1	W & L
6	3	South Lakes

Front (l to r) Michelle Bernard, Julie Thomas, Margret-Anne Carnwath, Second row (l to r) Tricia Banks, Gail Douglas, Kristy Brand, Kim Swindler, Mia Bellaschi, Louise Biddle, Tamasin Spinney,

Third row (l to r) Coach Mrs. Johnson, Wendy Cobb, Alice Rolls, Harriet Stern, Joanna Bledsoe, Joie Hersey, Jennifer Wargo.

Before the game, Harriet Stern exhibits her perfect form.

After a fight with an opponent, Alice Rolls takes the ball away.

ey wait for the ball, Kristy Brand, Hersey, and Mia Bellaschi look mined to drive against their oppo-

With deep concentration and skill, Gail Douglas prepares to hit the ball.

GOING OVER THE GOAL LINE!

The J.V. field hockey team, the majority of players being freshmen and sophomores, had a great season of eight wins and two losses. Their losses were to South Lakes and McLean; however, all their wins were shutouts.

Field hockey is played by two opposing teams made up of eleven players on each. One of the players on each team is a goalkeeper, and the playing field is 100 yards long and 60 yards wide. The object of the game is to score goals against the opposing team by putting the ball across that team's goal line. Putting the ball across the goal line is called a goal and counts as one point. The winning team is the one that the greater number of goals by the end of the game. Team members Pamela Torok and Sheila McCarthy lead the pack through rough games to an awesome season. The practices which were long and hard and the scrimmages were designed to build endurance and develop certain skills required to play good field hockey.

(1st row) H. Rogers, E. Mehrtens, S. McCarthy, A. Cors, K. Decker, L. Johnson. P. Torok, C. Wargo, (2nd row) S. Vooght. M. Trumble, R. Johnston, T. Marsha, K. Bullock, (3rd row) V. Franthauser, S. Beam, . Thompson, E. MacGillivray, S. Du gan, N. Zwick, M. Stephens, Prince.

Setting up for the pass, Sheila McCarthy gets ready to receive a pass from Caitlin Wargo, as the South Lakes player watches. The Saxons ended up beating the Seahawks in a crushing defeat of 2 to 0.

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	Hendon	0
1	Madison	0
6	Marshall	0
0	McLean	1
2	Southlakes	0
2	Hendon	0
2	Madison	0
4	Marshall	0
2	McLean	0
0	Southlakes	1

Watch that stick — Sheila Duggan ducks under her opponent to steal the ball.

Defending the Saxon goal, Caitlin Wargo and Pam Torok attack a South Lakes player to recover the field hockey ball.

Blocking the pass, Caitlin Wargo pushes between the South Lakes players to deter the travel of the ball into the clubs of the opponents.

Running Off On A Good Season

The hard-working, rugged and enduring boys' cross-country team had a very respectable season. The runners worked very hard during training sessions, in which they ran from five to eight miles a day. According to Allen Herzberg, "Sometimes the workouts are hard, and sometimes they are very, very hard."

Coach Platt commented, "Even though the workouts are very demanding, the runners work well through them." During a race these hours of extensive training become crucial. Whoever can keep up a strong pace and provide an extra punch in the end will win.

The season started off with a decent fourth at the Fairfax County Meet. Next, we won against Herndon and lost narrowly to Madison. The next meet, the Pallotti Invitational, ended up with our coming in Second. We them beat South Lakes and came in 13th at the University of Virginia Meet. In the meet against Yorktown and Marshall we handily beat Marshall but won narrowly in a heated tie-breaker against Yorktown. Next, we romped over both McLean and Washington-Lee, beating them both by 35 points. At the Georgetown Prep Meet we ended up with a ninth place finish.

The team then readied itself for the big meets. The team ended up with a great first at The Districts, and a great third at The Regionals. To the disappointment of the runners, they only produced an eighth place at The State Meet.

During one of their daily workouts, Mark Brzezinski and Greg Planicka run laps.

As the starting time draws nearer, John Rafferty goes over the opposition.

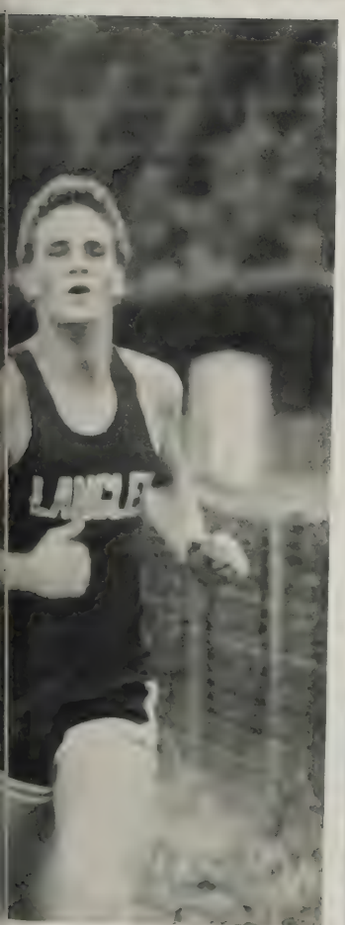
Followed closely by Ross Wehne Chuck Gregg leads the field again South Lakes.

Our runners pull ahead with Mark Brzezinski in the lead against Washington-Lee.

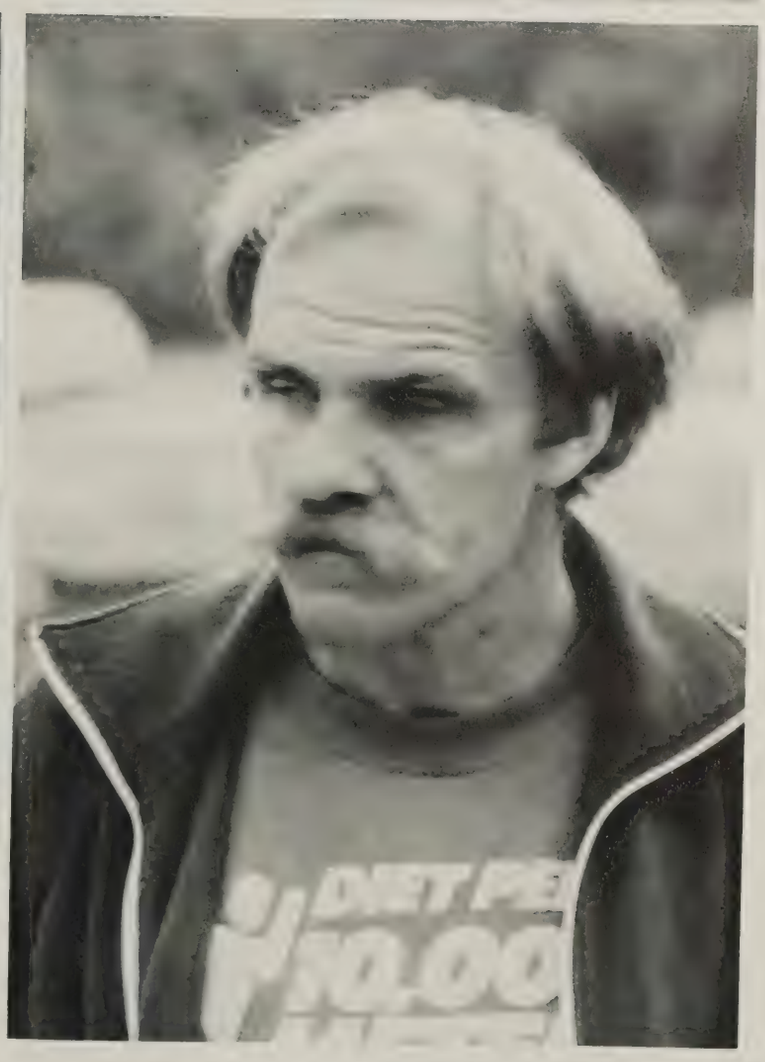
Scorecard — BOYS —
Fairfax — 4th
Langley — 31 Herndon — 44
Langley — 31 Madison — 26
Pallotti — 2nd
Langley — 20 South Lakes — 34
U. VA. — 13th
Langley — 28 Yorktown — 28
(Langley won in tiebreaker)
Langley — 18 Marshall — 41
Langley — 15 W-L — 50
Langley — 15 McLean — 50
Georgetown Prep — 9th
Districts — 1st
Regionals — 3rd
States — 8th

Scorecard — Girls —
Fairfax — 1st
Langley — 15 Herndon — 40
Langley — 24 Madison — 33
Pallotti — 1st

Langley — 15 South Lakes — 44
U. VA. — 4th
Langley — 19 Yorktown — 42
Langley — 15 Marshall — 48
Langley — 55 W-L — 50
Langley — 19 McLean — 44
Georgetown Prep — 3rd
Districts — 1st
Regionals — 1st
States — 2nd



:ondering over his next move, Coach latt runs his mind with his team.



They're Great!

The great girls cross-country team cleaned up. They worked hard and proved that they are one of the best in the State. Although stricken by injuries, they managed to turn up a great season.

Their season started off with a win at the Fairfax County Meet, which nearly dictated the rest of their season. The next meet was against Herndon and Madison which was very successful. They won against Herndon by 25 points. The Pallotti Invitational produced a normal win while the South Lakes Meet produced still another win. The University of Virginia Meet broke the pleasant monotony of wins with a fourth. They then returned to their winning streak in the Marshall and Yorktown Meet. They smashed Marshall by 33 points and beat Yorktown by nearly the same amount. Next, they won against both McLean and Washington-Lee by a landslide. Later, at the Georgetown Prep Meet, they broke their vigil again with a, nevertheless, good third.

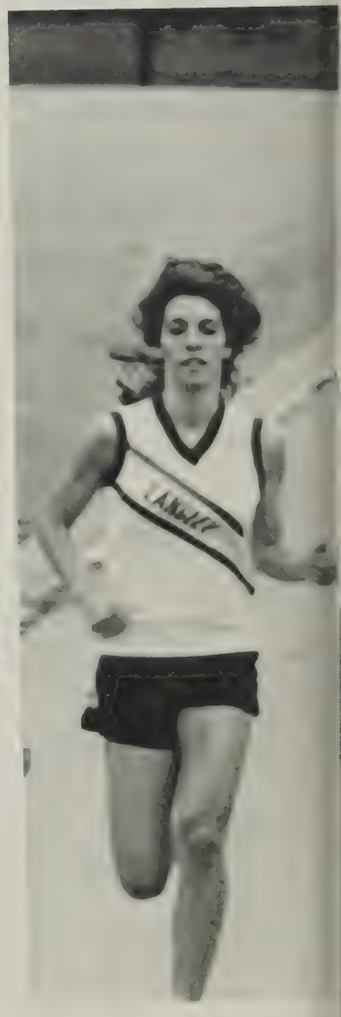
During a normal race the girls, as well as the boys, ran about three miles. The races were very grueling and required every bit of strength the runner could muster. Results from the races dictated exactly how hard a runner trained.

The intensity of the girls' training was shown at the District, Regional, and State Meets. They obtained a first at the Districts and another first in the Regionals. The State Meet was, unfortunately, one of those meets which did not give the girls a victory. Instead, they came close, as always, to the state title with second place.

At the meet against South Lakes, Helen Methvin struggles to gain yardage on her opponent.

The girls' team talks strategy with Coach Dowd before the meet against McLean.

In the meet against South Lakes Heidi Gunnerson and Patti Verinder keep up an even pace.



Leading a charge against Washington-Lee, Vicki Verinder pours it on.

1st row Patti Verinder, Cindy Mason, Kelly O'Hara 2nd row Laurie Hoehl, Carol Hahn, Vicki Verinder, Jenny Pederson, Gita Shah, Edie Erlanson, Paige Farrington 3rd row Heidi Gunnerson, Jenny Montgomery, Eileen Grissmer, Suzee Cardwell, Marina Cofer, Helen Mothvin

1st row Tucker Cawley, Tristan Coffelt, Craig Marsha, Jeff Sikora, Steve Dupree, Eric Trumble, John Coogan, Eric Anderson, Chuck McCarthy 2nd row Robert Edgerton, Harrison Wehner, Bruce Arnold, George O'Connor, Maury Shenk, Steve Husk, Erik Fatemi, John Rafferty, Kevin Cevasco, Darius Fatemi, Ross Wehner, Aley Ruhe 3rd row Wayne Newcombe, Doug Cossler, Joel Brand, Mark Brzezezinski, Chuck Gregg, Barnaby Nygren, Dwight Holton, Brad Conver, Mark Burns, Arnold Godfrey, Charles Cusuei, Randy Borges

The girls'team leaves the masses behind, with only one Washington-Lee runner to be seen.

Swinging High and Low

Our famous girls tennis team did it again this year. All of their practice and dedication led them to win the District championships.

Most of the players had been playing tennis for at least four years, but many had played more. The girls practiced everyday for about two and a half hours; however, many players practiced more hours individually.

Even though all of the matches seemed to look easy, Manager Michelle Duffy said that South Lakes was quite difficult, and the rest of the matches were challenging too.

Most of the team members planned to go on to college to play tennis, and there was no doubt that many would eventually be on their college teams, possibly competing against former team members.

Taking it easy, Tracie Lanter swings at an easy shot during a game.

Front row (l to r): Laura Girschener, Janina Fox, Suzy Holm, Karen Milbank, Julie Shenk, Deanna Cook,

Back row (l to r): Coach Ball, Tracie Lanter, Catherine Silberberg, Marsha Taylor, Carol Downs, Sherrie Chocola, Vida Vodopalas, Michelle Duffy (manager)

LHS		OPPONENT
3	1	Herndon
9	0	Madison
2	0	Marshall
2	1	McLean
3	1	South Lakes
5	0	Herndon
6	0	Madison
2	0	Marshall
4	1	McLean
3	0	South Lakes

Along with Mrs. Ball, two team members watch intently while another teammate is playing her match.

With all her might, Tracie Lanter returns her opponents serve in a match at home.

During practice, Suzy Holm swings her hardest while returning a ball to her teammate.

With deep concentration filling her face, Julie Shenk gets ready to return the ball during practice.

Spirit Leaders

The varsity cheerleading squad completed another successful year of leading our school spirit. Hours of practice paid off when cheers, chants, and formations came with ease and confidence. It was obvious to the crowd that the hours were well spent.

Unlike most sporting events, cheerleading was a year-round job. The girls' numerous responsibilities began in the fall with football and extended into the winter with basketball. Their work did not end there though, because with the arrival of spring sports, came the responsibility of supporting these teams. The cheerleaders added a needed dimension to the sports scene.

The games were not the only place one saw cheerleaders. They could be found decorating lockers with candy and signs, late in the evening, as an added incentive for the players. Crowds at pep rallies were spirited as the cheerleaders kept the student body enthusiastic throughout the school year.

Go! Fight! Win! Lori Cash, Heather Douse, and Gayle Newman cheer on the Fighting Saxons.

They even cheer on the bench! Martha Leibenow, Fara Jinnah, Susan Camillucci, Jodi Berman, and Libby Brown show their Saxon spirit.

It's cold out here! Libby Brown and Kathryn Donelly sip their hot chocolate in an attempt to warm themselves up.

Go Saxons! Martha Leibenow, Piper Kolasch, and Libby Brown are hoping the Saxons will defeat their opponent.

Varsity Cheerleaders:
(Front) Jodi Berman, Martha Leibenow, (second) Susan Camillucci, Lori Cash, Libby Brown, Fara Jinnah, Piper Kolasch, Kathryn Donelly, Gayle Newman, Lolly Kinn, (last) Kathy Salditt, Kyle Schweiker, Nevah Thompson, Heather Douse.

Presenting the Langley Cheerleaders! Kathy Salditt, Kyle Schweiker, Heather Douse, and Susan Camillucci display part of their formation.

We're Winning! Kyle Schweiker and Lolly Kinn are excited about the game.

Cheer Chasers

Along with the varsity squad, the junior varsity and freshmen squads cheered all year, starting in the fall and continuing into the spring. With slightly more experience than the freshmen and a little less experience than the varsity, the junior varsity cheerleading squad completed another successful year.

Although the Freshmen squad was new and inexperienced, they completed the year as if they were Pros.

This year, the junior varsity received new uniforms. The freshmen were then given the junior varsity's uniforms.

Both squads led their classes with enthusiasm and excitement while cheering on their teams. They met every Wednesday along with their sponsors Mrs. Lavey and Mrs. McCahill. It was a busy year for these squads, but both handled it with ease.

J.V. Cheerleaders Molly Butler, Stephanie Douse, and Kelly Croft jump and clap before the (not really excited) student body at the Homecoming Parade.

J.V. Cheerleaders: M. Butler, K. Coyle, K. Croft, L. Donaceau, S. Douse, L. Gabig, K. Hall, G. Lee, E. Leverage, L. Marsh, R. Philipp, L. Spooner.

Leading the FIClass of '85 is what Katie Hall, Lisa Spooner, and Kristy Coyle do best (with the help of the rest of the J.V. squad.

Freshman Cheerleaders: K. Carneal, A. Conover, C. Duggan, K. Givan, K. Howell, V. Kim, H. Kolasch, A. Lynch, B. Peters, K. Salditt.

Rousing the crowd at a pep rally is serious business for Kim Howell and Kim Salditt who are members of the spirited Frosh cheerleading quad squad.

THROUGH THE HOOP

An incredible season was achieved by the Boy's Varsity basketball team. They went undefeated for weeks and had even received the #1 rating in Northern Virginia from the **Washington Post** at one point. This awesome success was produced through the talent and dedication of the players combined with the coaching expertise of Joey Hite.

Players practiced with enthusiasm, driven by their desire to be the best. As Fred Donaldson, a junior on the Varsity team, put it: "I felt we had an excellent season, especially since we weren't even picked to finish in the top five in our district. The seniors had a lot to be proud of; we'll just have to get them in Regionals next year. We really appreciated the fans for their loyal support." Those feelings were also echoed by other players as the school came together, exhibiting a very unique spirit of unity.

There was a special feeling of excitement around school every Tuesday and Friday. The players were proud to wear suits and ties to school on game days. Students went to the games in large numbers to show their enthusiasm and cheer their team on to victory. In spite of this strength, they were not infallible. Even though they lost to South Lakes in the Great Falls District Championship and to Fort Hunt in the Regionals, it was a great season. Our team proved they could win. They were cool, and we were proud!

L.H.S.	OPPONENT	SCORE
66	Ft. Hunt	59
77	Jefferson	68
52	W. Springfield	49
65	S. Lakes	60
59	Oakton	47
49	Falls Church	45
66	Fairfax	53
68	Marshall	48
73	Herndon	64
66	Madison	47
69	McLean	64
80	W.&L.	68
70	Yorktown	51
64	S. Lakes	61
75	Marshall	52
77	Herndon	45
68	Madison	70
48	McLean	53
69	W.&L.	64
82	Yorktown	50
80	Dist. York.	50
50	Dist. Herndon	48
57	Dist. S.L.	67
63	Regional	70

Determined to score no matter what it takes, Donny Tidd charges a Yorktown opponent as Clem Gietner moves toward the action.

Feeling the heat, Philip Nickles tries to outmanuver an opponent at a home game.

Showing he can high jump as well as play basketball, Philip Nickles is head and shoulders above the feeble Marshall defense.

Strength and length enable Clem Gietner to easily put up a shot as the opposing defense watches with anguish.

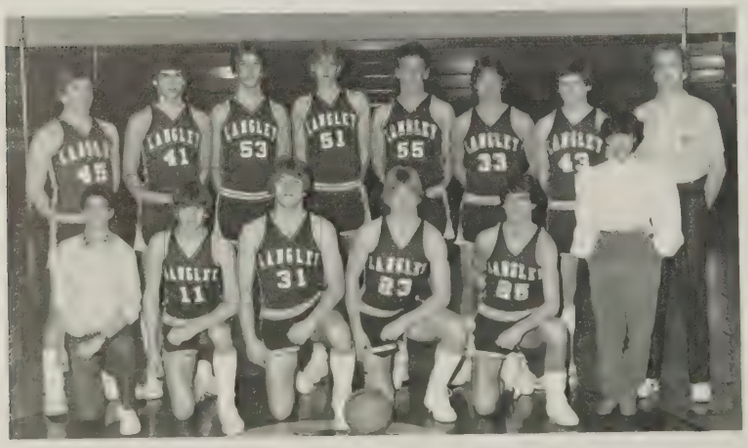
With the referee watching closely, Donny Tidd looks for an open teammate to pass to.

A Sense of Excitement

Excitement filled the air throughout the basketball season. The team performed well together and displayed remarkable talent.

The new head coach, Joey Hite, has worked hard for the team and thus has made a great impact on the players. He inspired them to play their best season in years. Coach Hite already had a lot of experience in basketball when he was given the job of head coach by Dr. Manning. He had been assistant coach at several area schools, including Langley, last year. His past experience in basketball allowed him to initiate the practices which would be most beneficial to the team.

The whole team's effort contributed to their success. They practiced two and one-half hours each day, including Saturdays. During the games, Phillip Nickles played the back court well and Clem Geitner, Mark Davilla, and Kirk Galiani were excellent as front court forwards. Strong substitutes included Tom Sebastian, C.J. Johnson, and Brian McElroy. Support also came from off the bench. The team did their best in every game in which they played to their full potential. As one team member put it, "Each person put in what he wanted for the team."



First row: J. Hur, P. Nickles, M. Hedquist, D. Tidd, C. Billman, C. Ruiz; Second row: F. Donaldson, J. Blattberg, B. McElroy, C. Geitner, M. Davila, K. Galiani, T. Sebastian, and Coach Hite.

Anticipating the next shot, Coach Jo
Hite and Assistant Coach Brown, a
iously hope for the winning basket

"We Crush!" Donny Tidd shows his strength as an offensive player.

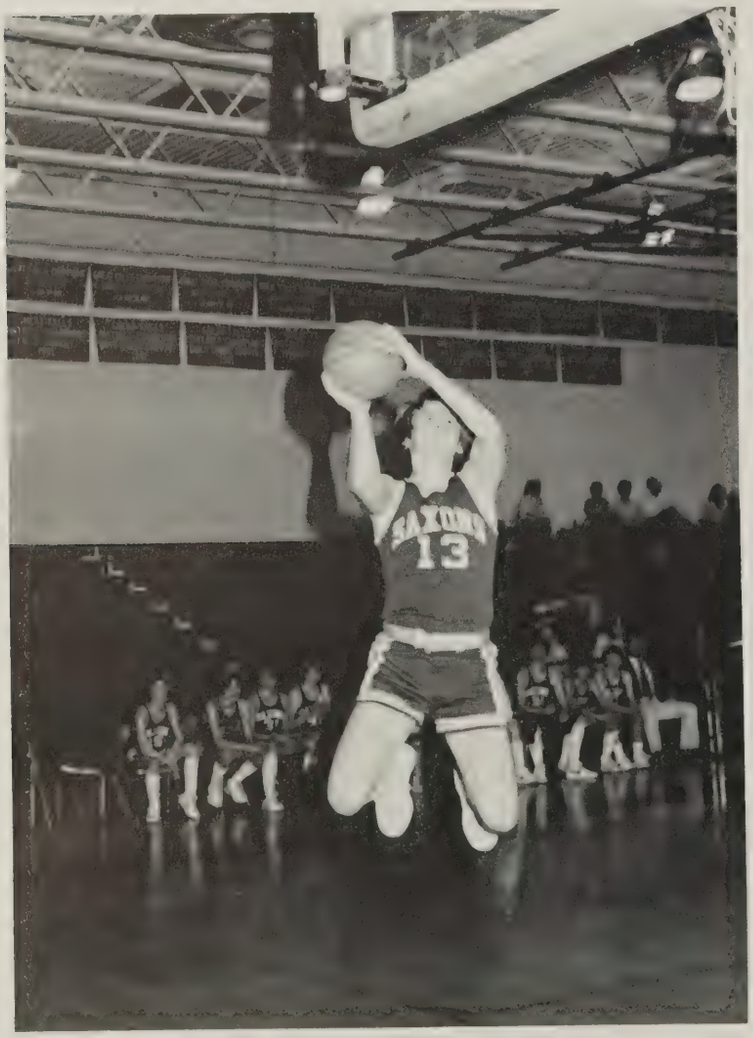
Good form is as important as a good play, Phillip Nickles is victorious in playing the ball into his hands.

Ready to grab it, Jason Blattberg and Clem Geitner are on their toes ready to snatch the ball out of Yorktown's hands.

This year the Freshman Basketball team came through with an excellent season. Through Coach Brown's coaching and encouragement, excellent performances were shown. The team worked well together and such players as Arthur Jackson, Chip Barbre, John Bari, Victor Flowers, and David Huntsman, stuck out as exceptionally high scorers as well as tremendous assets to the success of the team. Not only did these players stand out as exceptional players but the entire team added to the wins and high-scoring games. Hopefully, this is only the beginning of an outstanding basketball future and will continue throughout the years as they go on to Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball.

First row: Coach Brown, W. Callis, C. Lippman, C. Barbre, J. Maxwell, J. Norman, S. Skinner. Second row: T. Lang, J. Maynor, J. Bari, B. Conver, A. Jackson, D. Benjerman, D. Huntsman, J. Seigel, S. Hamric, B. Shabosky, Managers: K. Blair, C. Duggen.

LHS	Opponent	Score
50	South Lakes	34
32	Marshall	31
53	Herndon	54
35	Madison	37
40	McLean	26
65	Wash-Lee	59
70	Yorktown	42
57	South Lakes	34
54	Marshall	41
36	Herndon	48



Taking aim . . . Brian Cebowsky sees his goal and tries his hardest to make it.

Will it make it? Arthur Jackson and David Huntsman anticipate additional points for their game against Yorktown.

John Bellaschi, Chris, Datt, Mohamed Elrefai, Bill Fitzpatrick, John Galiani, Joanthan Jardine, Chris Knotts, Frank Mitchell, Toni Monson. David Moreley, Phil Ruth, Tim Skeen, Brian Virostek, Peter Voytek, Jeff Williams.

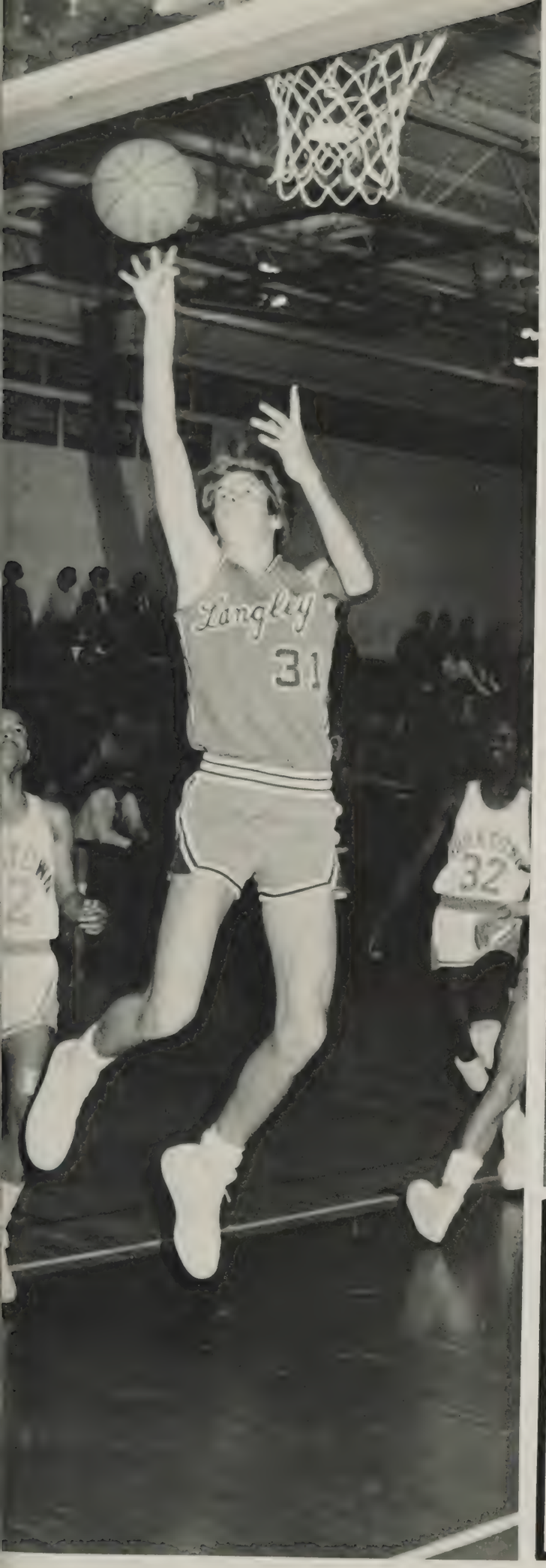
Slam, Dunk

This year the Junior Varsity Basketball team had the privilege of having Coach Bob Flint as their new coach. From close work with the players and daily practices, each player improved their skills for top performance during the games.

The new coach played basketball for the Washington and Lee basketball team during college and he had previously taught in Charlotte, North Carolina. His time spent with Langley so far, has been an enjoyable one.

From his work with the players he has learned that this team is a very hard working group. Such outstanding players as John Bellaschi, John Galiani, Peter Voytek, and Brian Virostek had stood out as exceptional players and their participation had added to the team's wins a great deal.

It was apparent that close work with the coach will pay off to make next year's Varsity Basketball team better than ever. By playing every player and not limiting the games to just a few, Coach Flint was strengthening the team as a whole. Although the team had higher expectations to start off with, their effort and determination had given them the skills needed for future footwork.



What Form! John Galiani makes a jump that will surely score points for the Saxons.

It takes concentration! Mohamed Elrefai handles the ball with control as well as fends off a Yorktown opponent.

LHS	Opponent	Score
55	Fort Hunt	50
40	Jefferson	41
40	West Springfield	52
50	South Lakes	62
55	Oakton	56
73	Marshall	64
43	Herndon	61
44	Madison	45
51	McLean	46
81	W & L	75
55	Yorktown	52
45	South Lakes	58
	Marshall	

Shoot — sink — SCORE!!!

The girls varsity basketball team, aided by head coach Karen Turner and assistant coach Heather Podosek, strove for another winning season and ended up winning a few games and gaining a lot of experience and know-how along the way. Working hard every day after school, the girls varsity basketball team made Langley proud by representing the school well throughout the season. The team's high scorer was junior Rosie Werner who had an average of fifteen points per game, but their record was achieved out of a whole team effort. As one enthusiastic male fan put it "With legs like that it doesn't matter if they don't win."

Flying high again: Alice Rolls leaves the ground in pursuit of points.

The glare off the backboard can get pretty bad, but Julie Thomas handles it like a pro.

Watch those chop shots!! Sherrie Chocola goes for the basket.

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
32	FORT HUNT	37
37	JEFFERSON	42
30	WEST SPRINGFIELD	43
39	SOUTH LAKES	47
55	OAKTON	41
43	MARSHALL	47
52	HERNDON	47
51	MADISON	35
48	McLEAN	60
50	W&L	38
42	YORKTOWN	50
28	SOUTH LAKES	35
55	MARSHALL	40

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: P. Bullock, K. Mullins, C. Bullock, M. Pettibone, W. Cobb, A. Rolls, N. Welsh, R. Werner, J. Thomas, S. Prince, J. Hersey, S. Chocola, L. Snyder, and S. Filerman.

Life in the fast lane: Sherrie Chocola anticipates a pass.

On the go — Patti Verinder keeps ahead of the Seahawks.

LHS		OPP
11	Fort Hunt	30
22	Jefferson	23
11	West Springfield	34
18	South Lakes	31
26	Oakton	28
11	Marshall	18
22	Herndon	32
28	Madison	34
23	McLean	39
20	Washington-Lee	27
31	Yorktown	50
25	South Lakes	31
29	Marshall	31

Hold on tight — Alison Gill waits for an opportunity to pass the basketball.

A. Adoremos, S. Behrens, P. Farrington, A. Gill, M. Gramm, R. Johnston, K. Lailas, S. Maussharot, N. Robenson, P. Torok, M. Trumble, P. Verinder.

Girls on the Move

The J.V. girls' basketball team enjoyed an invigorating and eventful season. They devoted long hours to arduous drills and improving their teamwork. In fact, the girls practiced two hours after school every day, five days a week for their games, which came every Tuesday and Friday. The team was fortunate to have a new coach, Heather Podosek, who came to Langley in the afternoon after spending the earlier part of her day at George Mason University.

The whole team felt a sense of unity and companionship — a combination which was necessary for a strong, spirited team. In the final analysis, the girls' J.V. Basketball provided it's members the opportunity to develop their skills and to lay the groundwork for the advancement of future teams at the school.

"We're going to win," exclaims Coach Heather Podosek, as she gives guidance to her J.V. team.

Hands off — One of the Seahawks tries to get the ball away from Rebecca Johnton.

Sound advice, Coach Oliver talks to Robert Lutz about a new move.

Take Down! After squaring off, Doug Ewing works his opponent to the mat.

First row: S. Warren, D. Ewing, C. Sodergren, and R. Lutz. Second row: L. Harrison, S. Roberts, J. Lucidi, E. Dale, and J. Wilson.

First row: M. Walsh, J. Marchese, C. Chusuei. Second row: G. Box, T. Harden, D. Durnburger, and B. David.

The Take Down

The whistle blew. Two men entered and circled each other. Then our man shot in for a takedown! He got the leg, then he proceeded to pull his opponent down. Two points for our man! Thus, another match commenced for the wrestling team.

There were seven wrestlers on the Varsity level team this season. They all added much experience and know-how to the team. Although there were many weight classes open, the wrestlers worked hard to excel with what they had. As Coach Oliver pointed out, the team needs more athletes to come out in the near fuure to bring the wrestling program up to its fullest potential.

Many days after school, one could have often found the wrestlers in the weightlifting room having an arduous workout or perhaps learning the latest wrestling techniques. Their hard work at practice paid off as many of the wrestlers had achieved the level at which they had a good chance at districts not to mention a possible state ranking.

Langley's wrestling team depends mainly on its future athletes. The J.V. team responded positively toward that need. Constant workouts and skillful coaching helped prepare the wrestlers to lead Langley in upcoming seasons.

Battling it out man on man, Chris Sodergren fights his opponent in an attempt to take him to the mat.

Leaps and Bounds

The gymnastics team started the year off with leaps and bounds. Unfortunately, many of the gymnasts were injured. But, despite those injuries they proved to be a very successful and hard working team. All of the girls were striving for the pursuit of excellence.

Coaching the team were Jessica Robertson, a former Langley gymnast, and assistant coach Bill Scott. They helped keep the firls enthusiastic through their ten hours of practice during the week, not to mention throughout the meets.

The two strongest members of the team included Angie Encinias and Amy Miller. Both of these girls were all-arounds. Mary Glenn participated on the bars, floor and vault. Yvonne Ruiz competed on beam. Mickey Garcia began the season, but was unable to finish due to ankle problems.

As a team, they all had a great time together. Each one of them set goals for themselves and fulfilled these goals through lots of hard work and practice.

Sheer concentration is the look on Amy Miller's face before she begins her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Showing their stuff. Playing around during practice was always fun for Amy Miller, Yvonne Ruiz, and Angie Encinias.

Gymnastic team members: Martine McQuiston, Angie Encinias, Yvonne Ruiz and Amy Miller.

Striving for excellence, Yvonne Ruiz perfects her beam routine.

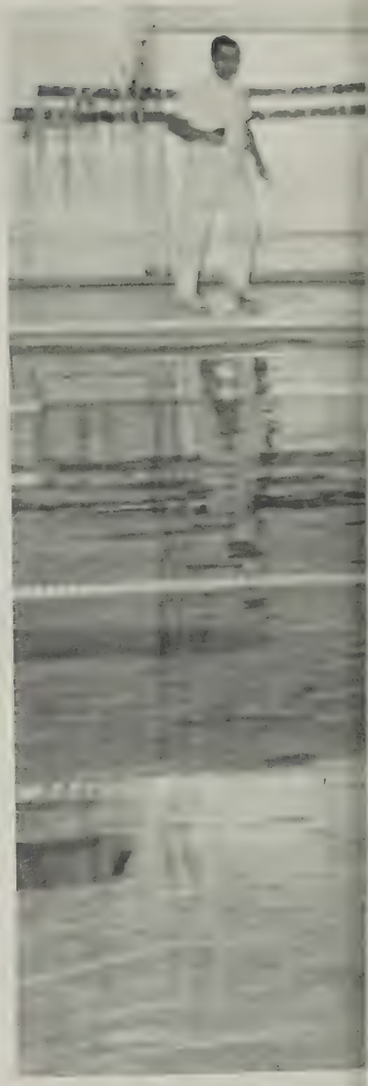
State material. Angie Encinias works overtime in preparation for the State Gymnastics meet, for which she qualified from the team.

1982-83 SCHEDULE

1/6	Washington and Lee
1/11	Herndon
1/20	South Lakes
1/26	Yorktown
2/2	Marshall
2/12	District Tournament

The Ultimate Goal

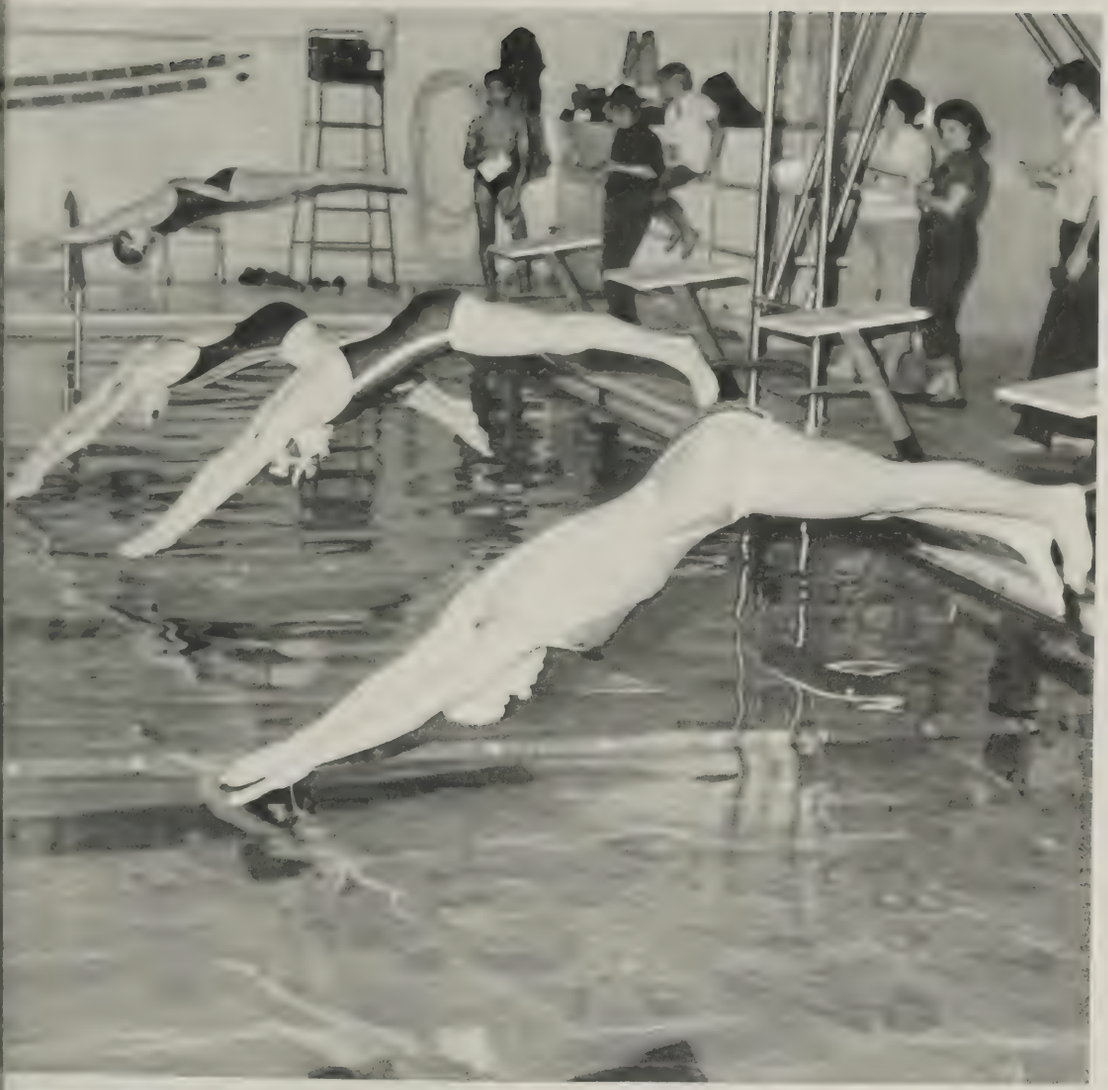
It was a year filled with determination and hard work. Daily, the sixty-seven team members, including: twenty-three freshmen, nineteen sophomores, nine juniors, and sixteen seniors, practiced at Wakefield Park. Along with their individual goals in mind, the team shared one ultimate goal: District Title. Yet the team moreover understood that there was more to the sport than winning. Each meet was a great step forward, whether they won or lost. As Coach Dibari said, "We had a tremendous season, highlighted by achieving a level of excellence in the areas of team spirit and team unity."



LHS		OPP
155	Herndon	92
130	Madison	124
141	South Lakes	113
165	Marshal	85
151	Washington-Lee	91

J. Adams, J. Ballard, V. Bennett, A. Bleyler, R. Breitenbach, S. Cantus, C. Cleal, A. Conover, K. Conover, D. Corbett, D. Corbett, S. Day, G. Degnon, S. Douse, M. Durenberger, L. Eakin, B. Ebel, B. Englat, E. Evans, J. Farrell, K. Flinton, R. Flinton, G. Gayhart, J. Geiner, A. Gerry, R. Graham, C. Grebe, R. Greenleaf, L. Greenough, T. Henderson, A. Ilano, L. Jensen, L. Johnson, A. Kelley, R. Kelley, R. Koger, A. Kyriazi, K. Kyriazi, Y. Lee, C. Lockard, E. MacGillivray, S. Macgillivray, K. Malley, K. Malley, L. Margolis, B. McFalls, J. McGinnis, B. Miller, M. Murray, R. Murray, C. Oliver, N. Perkins, J. Pommerening, J. Pozo-Olano, L. Prostick, E. Remele, J. Rhee, P. Ritchie, K. Shelton, Y. Song, L. Spooner, M. Starsman, R. Virostek, S. Virostek, G. Wasserstrom, E. Whalen, K. Yu.

Swimmers, take your mark ... Kim Kyriazi, Gretchen Wasserstrom, and others prepare to dive into the water.



Dive for your lives! Officials are more than willing to make sure that the starts are fair.

Afraid of heights? Bruce Ebel has no qualms about diving into shallow water.

Seeing the world from a different view! Alison Conover makes a beautiful dive into the water.

A Splash In A Flash!

Always talking 'bout watcha gonna do,
Always talking 'bout whatcha gonna do,
Langley Saxons gonna do it too!
Langley Saxons gonna do it too!
You say you're gonna win this meet?
You say you're gonna win this meet?
But Langley Saxons just can't be beat!
But Langley Saxons just can't be beat!

Competition between swim teams was not limited to just the actual swimming and diving. There was a constant competition to see which team had the most spirit.

Spirit was an important factor in many of the dual meets between the team and other school's teams. "We needed to get psyched-up for our tough meets if we expected to win," commented Captain Bob Flinton, after the victory over South Lakes, which was by far the team's toughest meet of the season. "We were very sloppy in the beginning; we didn't have our hearts set on swimming hard," noted Coach Ralph DiBari. The team realized that they were losing by twenty points at the middle of the Saxon-Seahawk meet. (In swimming, scoring was determined by awarding five points for first place three points for second, and one point for third. Thus, a lead of twenty points was a large difference.) But the team revived its determination to win and torpedoed through the water to beat the Seahawks by a tremendous margin of at least thirty points.

Spirit was especially hard to maintain during dual meets since these matches were scheduled usually for Friday and Saturday nights, when the swimmers would usually have other engagements that had to be broken for the sake of the swim meet. Each swimmer did his/her best to promote the lagging spirit; whether it was supplying the radio for jazzy music to swim by, or supplying lungs to shout out inspiration to swimmers on the blocks or to psyche the team up.

By maintaining their undefeated record, the swim team proved that their favorite cheer was valid for both swimming skill and spirit:

S-U-P-E-R, super super that's what we are
We're super bad, now can't you see,
We're NUMBER ONE, not two or three.

Too late to turn back now! Bobby Greenleaf performs a sensational dive.

After a fantastic kill, Mike Durenberger, Geoff Gayhart and Coach DiBari reluctantly dress for the trip home.

As agile as a fish, Steve Day glides through the water using his potent backstroke.

Ready to take the plunge, Jody McGinnis prepares to dive while swim team Captain Kim Kyriazi and timer Alison Bleyer watch with awe.

Psyched for practice at Yorktown, Saxon swimmers Steve Virostek and Geoff Gayhart wait for the starting gun.

Striving to be #1

The exhilaration that was evident in the sparkle of his eyes seemed to have made all his hard work worthwhile. He ran past the finish line and slowed his pace to a stop. The other competitors filed in behind. He bent over and placed his hands on his knees and breathed hard as the sweat glistened from his forehead ... the thrill of victory!

The record that the winter track team achieved, gave them a good shot at regionals: 14 girls & 8 boys competed in regionals while 10 students went on to state. The boys team was led by Mike Davila and Mark Brzezinski. Several team members attended a George Mason Invitational. This was a big event that involved high schools from all over the Virginia and Maryland area.

Grit your teeth and press harder is the motto that earns Mike Davila his rank of 4th in the nation for the 1000 m. run he works hard at his daily workouts, always pushing himself to his limit — and beyond!

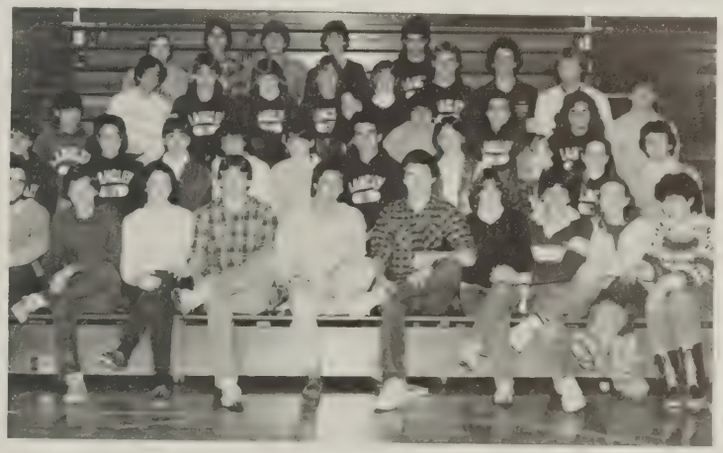
The girl's winter track team was led by Eileen Grissmer, Vicki Verinder, Tracy Marsha, and Jenny Montgomery, all of whom did outstanding. The girls were especially strong in long distance running where as the boys were well rounded.

The sport of running track was a favored indoor sport because it served as an outlet, commented Doug Phillips. The fifty yards in front of you was a space in which to let go and sprint! The feeling of competing on an individual level was what it was all about, striving to be the BEST ...

Companionship relieves the monotony for Jenny Peterson and Vicki Verinder, who enjoy each others company while running warm up laps before practice.

)uick off the blocks, Ghazi Azzabi tries or the best start possible, a key ne-essity for a successful race.

Enthusiasm Overwhelms Erik Carneal as he cheers on his fellow teammates, waiting anxiously for his turn to race.

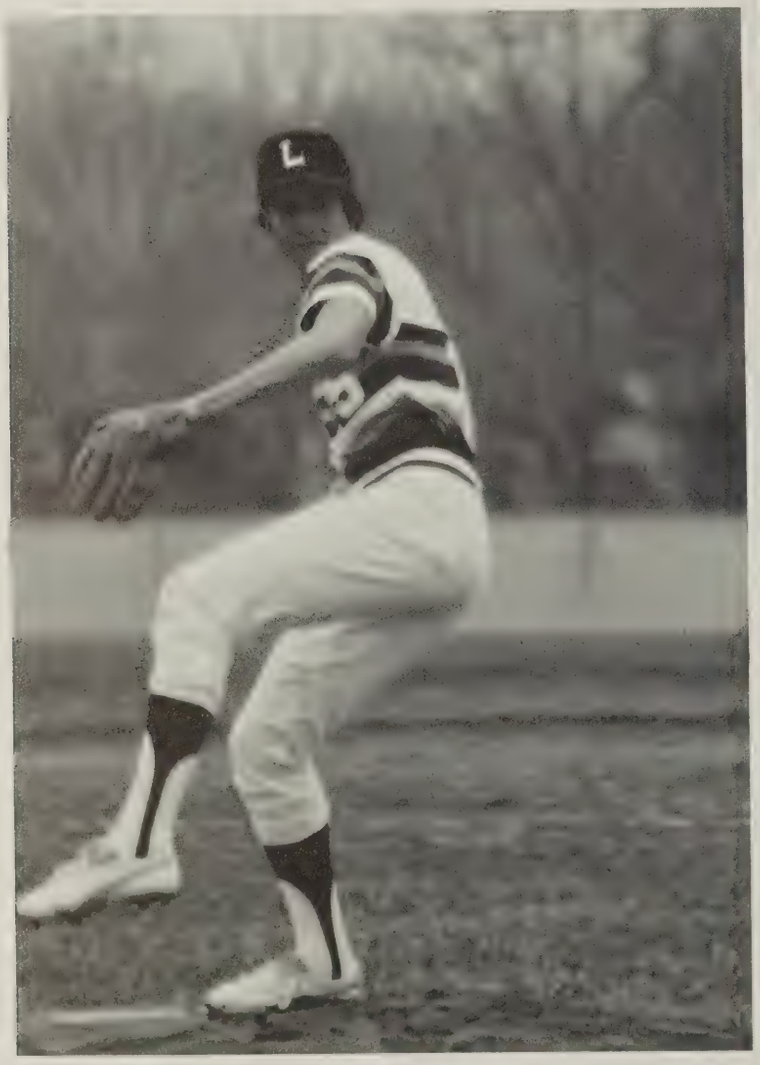


WINTER TRACK MEMBERS INCLUDE: E. Anderson, G. Azzabi, O. Bardon, E. Benford, P. Britner, M. Brezinski, M. Burns, C. Cardwell, J. Carlson, E. Carneal, K. Cevasco, T. Coffelt, J. Coogan, S. Danaceau, M. Davila, K. Decker, C. Downs, S. Dupree, L. Eichorn, D. Fatemi, V. Fu, P. Flynn, T. Flynn, P. Freitag, C. Gaskins, B. Godfrey, K. Goralski, R. Grayson, V. Griffin, E. Grissmer, C. Hahn, R. Helein, H. Henderson, P. Hill, P. Hill, A. Hinders, D. Holton, D. Hsu, J. Jamsheed, J. Jamsheed, C. Kewer, A. Khoursheed, D. Kossler, K. Kuebler, J. Kuszyk, R. Lee, E. Lewis, E. MacDonnell, C. Marsha, T. Marsha, J. Menster, M. Monnett, J. Montgomery, D. Naimoli, B. Nygren, G. O'Connor, K. O'Hara, G. Planicka, J. Rafferty, A. Reavy, M. Richardson, Y. Russell, C. Saunders, C. Schoonmaker, R. Schweiker, J. Shifflett, S. Shotwell, J. Sikora, J. Smith, J. Smith, R. Straw, M. Studeman, K. Swindler, W. Swindler, S. Teeter, G. Thompson, A. Ting, E. Trumble, C. VanDoren, T. Van Vugt, V. Verinder, H. Wehner, R. Wehner, K. Woodbury.

BASEBALL, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet

For two consecutive years the Varsity Baseball team was the Great Falls District Champion. With a record as outstanding as this, it gave the 1983 team something to strive for. With the skills and experience of Head Coach Barry Williams and Assistant Coach Terry Brown, the team had no trouble in living up to their expectations. Even with the loss of several outstanding seniors from last year, the returning team members and new players proved to be a winning team in itself. Futhermore, their team work and dedication to the sport added to the overall success of the team. The teams of the future will have to excel in order to compare to Langley's past tradition of outstanding teams.

What style, what grace! David Shaw displays perfect form out on the field.



Ready or not! Tom Sebastian is winding up to throw a curve.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no!, it's a baseball! Too bad Pat Flynn can't catch it.

Playing the field, Brian Carusi awaits the chance to show off his skill.

He's got the look! With Todd Jones it's obvious he knows what to do out on the field.

Winding up to deliver another great pitch is Karen McMillian.

Getting ready to throw the ball, Katie Blair's enthusiasm shows!

Making another great catch, Cindy Blair gives a smile!

Waiting for the pitch is Alison Balliet.

Getting ready to snag another fly ball is Tamara Vredenburg.

The Season Was A "HIT"!!!!

One of the most demanding team sports was softball. It involved constant practice of the basic fundamentals. For example, a normal day of practice included running, sliding to the bases, hitting and throwing the ball. Somehow when a player had made her first homerun, all of those demanding practices proved to be worthwhile.

The team had a good season! Whether they won or lost, they each played and fought hard for the team. Although Varsity lost a number of players from the previous season, they gained a group of promising participants from the J.V. team — and even a few new faces. It was a year of fun, laughs, losses, and most importantly — a year to be remembered . . .

Kicking For A Goal

The soccer season began with one hundred boys trying out for positions on the J.V. and Varsity teams. Because there were only thirty-six positions, it was difficult for returning members to secure their desired positions. Senior Brad Jackson said "Though we lost eleven seniors from the previous season, ten of whom were starters, we had a lot of young talent that may have surprised some people.

The soccer team practiced either at Langley or Churchill Road School. The practices consisted of various drills including passing, shooting, running, and dribbling.

Even though not that many freshmen and sophomores were on the teams, it gave the younger players a chance to prove themselves.

Fancy Footwork! Erik Carneal shows his technique in dribbling the ball.

Just try me! Says Bill Terry guarding the ball from an opponent.

Block that ball! John Galiani kicks a ball to a teammate during an afternoon practice session.

Decisions, decisions!! Coach Orr keeps an eye out for prospective players, during spring try-outs.

"Where's he going?" Steve Danaceau runs away from a ball, with a confused look on his face.

This Goal's For You

The girls soccer team had a repeat successful, victorious season this year. Coach Jacobs meticulously chose the best team possible.

70 girls had turned out for the tryouts. Many of them had come from past years J.V. team and Varsity team. Many freshmen came out to help continue the girls soccer teams successes.

Coach Jacobs said that this year there were never so many skilled and experienced players on the team. They were very fortunate to have such talented players.

This years team was so enthusiastic and had such an incredible desire to win, which showed up when they played. The team had a competive yet courteous manner of competing. It proved to be very beneficial, especially when they played against a team of great competition.

Coach Jacobs and all of the team members had succeeded in having another victorious season.

Look Coach, I'll be the star of the game, Kathy Duncan shows off her agile soccer ability.

Go right past the goalie, Joie Hersey sets up the ball for another goal shot.

Oh no you don't, Monica Trumbel makes sure that the opponent's ball doesn't enter the net.

A thought of strategy goes through Tiffany Anderson's mind as she goes for the ball.

If I could just keep this ball moving, Rosie Werner practices for the upcoming game.

Concentration, Kevin Keenin works the boards during practice.

Get up there! Todd Lang serves to his opponent during try-outs.

Swinging For Success

Game! Set! Match! The boys' tennis team was full of enthusiasm. They had a new coach, Bob King, who organized the team to be a success. He believed in discipline and fitness. They ran a mile with their rackets before beginning their usual practice drills. It was hard work, but it was worth it.

The team was more experienced this year, as many players competed for their second or third year. The team was also better qualified, as more students tried out for the 12 man team. They achieved success in spite of the arduous schedule of 11 matches in 30 days, and a lack of school attention.

Of the 12 players, we entered 6 in singles competition and 6 in doubles competition. The matches were played to a ten game pro-set. This meant the first player to win ten games won the set. There was a twelve point tie-breaker if necessary.

When asked why they liked to play tennis, many team members said they felt it was a great challenge and a way for them to "let off steam." As Bobby Greenleaf, a senior and veteran of the team put it, "I like to play tennis because it's competitive and I like to win." The team accepted the challenge and was proud to represent Langley. They worked hard and produced a season we could all be proud of.

After the stroke, Greg Willis steps through the ball.

The Smash! Maury Shenk returns the ball.

A powerful forehand!, Bobby Greenleaf practices his game winning stroke.

While at the Herndon Centennial Golf Course, Coach Sonny Chisholm lines up and goes over the proper swing technique with Doug Brown.

1983 SCHEDULE

3/21	Stuart
3/28	Annandale
4/4-5	Quantico Tournament
4/8	Washington-Lee
4/11	South Lakes
4/15	McLean
4/18	Marshall
4/22	Madison
4/25	Yorktown
4/29	Herndon
5/2	District Tournament
5/9	Regional Tournament
5/23-24	State Tournament

Team members include: Doug Brown, Chris Pool, Sonny Chisholm, coach, Chris Ashley, John Link, Peter Costolanski, Park Ashley, and Peter Nadanyi.

Lining up a putt, Chris Ashley prepares to shoot on the green.

One, Two, Three, . . . Three in a Row!

The Golf Team went in search of a victorious and successful season under Coach Sonny Chisolm. The Saxon golfers, defending district champions for the last two seasons, achieved "an unprecedented third district title." In the regional tournament, the team again achieved an outstanding performance against contenders such as West Springfield, Mount Vernon, Fort Hunt, and Chantilly.

The championship team was led by Peter Nadanyi, a junior who participated in the state meet last year. Other returning members include sophomore Doug Brown, senior Chris Pool, sophomore Peter Costolanski, sophomore Park Ashley, and junior John Link.

The team's average handicap of around a six was indicative of the tremendous talent, developed from hours of practice, which was a necessity once on the team. In conclusion, the experience with which the team was endowed, gained from regular season as well as post-season play, produced a truly awesome Saxon golf team.

Blasting out of a trap, Peter Nadanyi tries to save par on the course.

Addressing a put, Park Ashley practices with John Link on the putting green.

Always a rainbow in his heart and the sunshine in his smile, Ghazi Azzabi relaxes peacefully before the start of track practice.

Coaches are for moral boosting too! Coach Dowd replaces Janet Smith's weariness with cheerfulness by using that suave Timmy-demeanor.

Stretching to the end, perfects her long easy stride during an afternoon practice.

Running Toward Victory

At the beginning of spring you might have found a few students out running after school. Heading the spring track staff was Coach Platt. Strenuous workouts in rain or shine and aching muscles was the price the runners had to pay everyday.

After the long and tiring season, the track team finished with a record of which they were proud. A few of the best runners included; Mark Brezinski, Mike Davila. Vicki Verinder and Jenny Montgomery also had an excellent season.

The workouts were hard and strenuous. The average practice for the long distance runners was 7 miles, 12-400 yard sprints and intervals.

Over all the track team had one of their most successful and victorious seasons ever. All of the effort and excellent results were due to the hard work of the coach, Mr. Platt, and the 40 dedicated runners. During the week they participated in dual meets. The girls looked forward to the Lady Saxon Invitational at Langley. They worked arduously toward their goal of winning districts.

Strong finishes are characteristic of Mike Davila's style, and he increases his endurance for these sparking finishes through relentless practicing.

Cramps, an all too common companion of exercise, find their next victims: Alyson Kelley, Suzanne Runyon and Patty Verinder.

Seniors Dominate! Along the sidelines senior girls plan their strategy as they anticipate their victory.

Senior Team Members: A. Rolls, K. Millbank, V. Lehmann, T. Anderson, S. Friedlander, P. Kolasch, F. Jinnah, M. Belaschi, M. Bernard, C. Nyfeler, L. Cash, A. Marshall, A. Glenn, T. Lanter, G. Douglas, H. Henderson, T. Banks, D. Facchina, J. Frye, A. Encinias, L. Kinn, K. Gutzler, A. Marsh, J. Economos, H. Stern, A. Rolls, S. Stanchu, K. Rupertus, K. Schweiker, J. Hersey, J. Bledsoe, C. Duncan, T. Stowell, M. Taylor, J. Thomas.

Junior Team Members: J. Glenn, V. Verinder, J. Berman, L. Brown, A. Miller, S. Duggan, S. Sharn, B. Englat, K. Donnelly, K. Kim, B. Bailey, K. Basheer, J. Ceballos, K. Salditt, C. Toth, M. Beam, J. Messer, J. Antonio, V. Rowen, T. Stenberg, A. Brinsmade, C. Downs, B. Lucca, A. Meyer, R. Banks, T. VonBorsig.

Passing the ball, Geoff Gayhart tries to see if Peter Marin can catch this.

Rough and Tough

Popular non-school sponsored team sports were powderpuff and rugby. These games were annual events for many years. Eventhough these sports were non school sponsored the students who participated gave up alot of their free time and devoted themselves to their team.

On a brisk fall Saturday afternoon, the senior girls and the junior girls set out to prove who's class was best. They did this through the powderpuff game. The coaches, who were varsity football players, tried to give the girls advice and created plays for them to use. The seniors carried on the tradition by winning the game.

The ruggers were coached by Jimmy Carpenter and Brooks Laury. The team captains were Scott Lucidi and David MacLaury. The captains both played on the A team last year and they thought that they had worked harder and had hoped to have been better. Three afternoons a week they practiced at Chesterbrook Park for several hours. They practiced their skills by doing running drills and playing scrimmages.

Eventhough these two sports weren't school sponsored a large amount of people always came to cheer them on.

Real Strategy. Coach Jimmy Carpenter shows John Lucidi, Eddie Dail, and Scott Lucidi how the game is really played.

Knock 'em down. The junior girls try to get Joie Hersey down.

What a catch! Cindy Blair rejoices with the juniors after an incredible play.

The Year In Sports

The Redskins were awesome, the Capitals soared, and our teams weren't too shabby either. Matter of fact, they were pretty excellent. By combining dedicated effort and team spirit, our teams excelled. The teams which weren't so good last year showed extreme improvement and dedication.

The Varsity football team improved from a total losing season last year to a 5-4-1 season. Coach Herb was credited by many for this improvement and it is too bad that he will be leaving the school. The football department will miss his excellent coaching.

The boys' Varsity basketball team had an amazing season, especially compared with the previous season. They made it the farthest in years and showed extreme devotion on and off the court.

The boys' and girls' cross-country team kept up their winning tradition, especially the girls. They dominated the competition all the way to the state meet. The track teams showed extreme devotion as they ran and trained in rain or shine.

As for wrestling, the team did well despite an overall lack of experience and school support. The swim and dive team, which was probably the most spirited of all the teams, also claimed that they didn't receive enough school support and that they were underated. The swim team has been district champs for the last three years and had an excellent season.

Another team which deserved more respect was the girls' Varsity basketball team. They strived very hard to show up the boys. The gymnastics team was also overlooked despite a good season.

Girls' Varsity field hockey was a real credit to the school but suffered a heartbreaking loss in the first round of the regionals. The J.V. team played well and finished with an 8-2 record.

Sports this season, no matter if you were on the ambitious softball team, the excellent golf team, the great soccer team or one of the spirited tennis teams, proved to be excellent. It was truly a memorable year in sports.

Looking for an opening, Sherry Chicola keeps the ball under control and away from the opposition.

Striding down the final stretch, is Ross Wehner, a member of the great boy's cross-country team.

Our offense provides a vicious charge, with Kenny Smith running against Lake Braddock.

The challenge between the green and the gold. Tom Sebastian charges in for an excellent lay-up. Langley won by a point in overtime.

In one of the numerous grueling Varsity games, Alice Rolls strikes the ball past the defenseless opposition.

Displaying one of his deadly moves, Chris Sodergren hammers down his opponent.

All's fair in love and war. Robin banks and her fellow junior teammates watch the struggling powderpuff football game against the senior girls.

WASHINGTON IS A CAPITAL CITY
REDSKINS

Community

The McLean-Great Falls-Vienna area had played an important role in the development of the individuals. From the stores of the Langley Shopping Center, where teens of all classes, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, gathered to buy the latest LPs of their favorite musical groups or to buy necessary supplies for classes at The Secretary's Friend, to the public playing fields where amateur athletes developed their skills, the community had allowed the students to satisfy their needs of adolescence and to influence the interests of the students by what they had been exposed to during their teenage life. The people living in this area have given advice and guidance to fledglings as they made their first flight toward independence, through high school. In return, many students began to mold their lives after those they respect. The community has, therefore, influenced the young men and women of this area and made them products of their time.

Hog Fever hit Washington with the Redskins capture of the Superbowl title. Despite the rain, the majority of students fought the crowds to catch a brief glimpse of their heroes upon their triumphant return to the "capital city."

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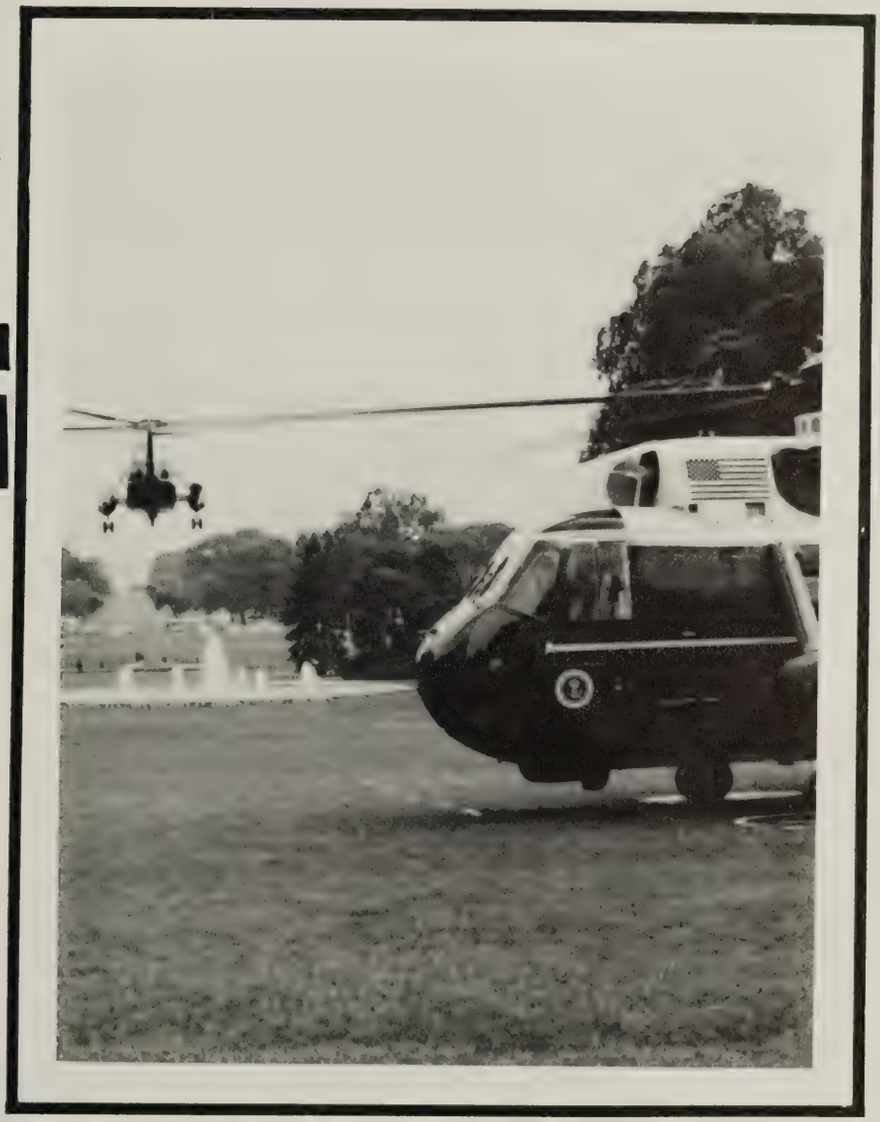

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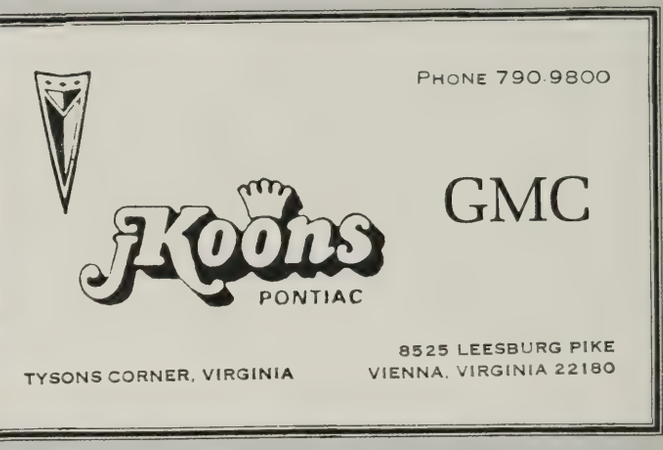
The Langley-McLean-Great Falls area offered an infinite number of experiences to the people living in the community. These opportunities (ranging from business experiences by working in local stores or restaurants, to associations with dignitaries and newsmakers living in the area, to gathering places where students could meet and relax together) allowed the students to grow and to develop in their own unique way.

The students could, and did, partake in the riches offered by a community situated just minutes from the nation's capitol, unique historical towns, and numerous museums, archives and other

buildings that aided in the students' understandings of American culture and developments in technology, politics, and economics.

The residents in the Washington-Metropolitan area utilized these opportunities and, in return, offered a great deal to the community. Many students offered their time and sponsorship for local campaigns to aid the area's needy residents. Even if this effort was spent making sock-dolls for patients at Children's Hospital during the Christmas season, the students were willing to help the community that offered so much for their growth and personal development.



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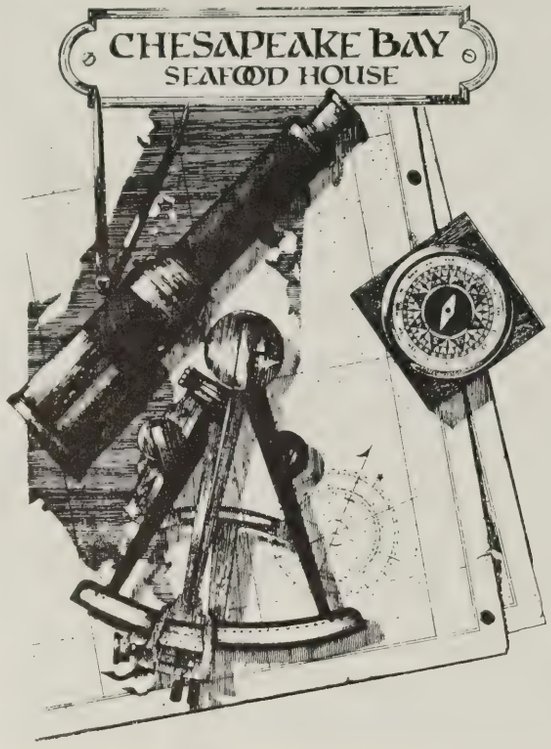

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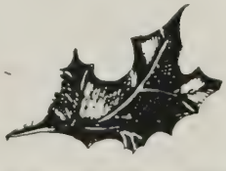

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"You've got to be kidding!" Vinnie Griffin can't believe the grade he got back on an essay.

Think about the . . .

How many times in your life will you say, "If I only had it to do all over again . . .?" So, think about the time you spent in high school.

Think about your first A, your first friend, the freshman homeroom, classroom discussions of assignments you haven't read yet, not wanting to face the world on Monday morning, your first date, getting your grades, your first final, your last final, all of the finals in between, tossing frisbee in the courtyard, getting your license, bragging about your school to a friend that goes to another school, college applications, SATs, SATs, your class ring, skipping class, going to McDonald's during school to get some "real" food, five books to read for tomorrow's mid-term, your first lab, the prom, Homecoming game, going to Georgetown on Friday night, and Saturday, staying home and studying on Friday (come on, admit it, I bet you did it at least once), going to the park on senior skip day, making excuses to save yourself, going to Tyson's, visiting colleges, research papers, the fear of failure, the satisfaction of success.

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Will the work never cease? Erik Fatemi like so many other seniors, plows his way through a horendous amount of paper, looking for that special college and scholarship applications in the useful DeBusk career center.

Thinking of the good times ahead, Margret Huang and Patty Eliot show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming pep rally.

Already dreaming of the "good-ole days," Meg Beam breaks from her work to ponder the less pressured days of yesteryear.

Nobody bothers me either! Brendan Deasy, Kim Rupertus, Kim Dancey, and Lisa Lundgren show their peers that they won't bow down to any kind of pressure.

Competition in its most active state. Paul Garrahan decides to show his peers exactly how far his fly ball can go.

POSITIVE PEER PRESSURE

Peer pressure — two words that have a derogative meaning in the eyes of most parents and faculty members. It was the force behind "poor judgment" decisions made by maturing adolescents. Peer pressure was blamed for the abuse of alcohol and other substances, for the deliquency of actions, such as getting to class on time and doing homework, and for the showing of "disrespect to elders". Many seminars, including the county's substance abuse awareness lectures, addressed the **problem** of peer pressure as a plague to be avoided or cured. One teacher went so far as to advise youths who felt pressure to "find another group of friends". The positive aspects of peer pressure were pushed into the backseat when, in actuality, they drove the school to the success it maintained.

Positive peer pressure — a contradiction in terms? No, it was a very real force at the county's most excelling high school, with its 16 National Merit Scholarship Finalists, numerous outstanding athletes, multitudes of gifted actors and musicians, and an infinite number of unique and dynamic individuals. Peer pressure was responsible for much of the success achieved by the students. There were competitions between peers academically: the desire to achieve better scores than friends thus making students work harder in their courses. There were competitions athletically: the yearning to beat the number one runner of the team, even just once, was enough for individuals to work diligently at practices, or the desire to outplay the longtime rivals of the team (usually McLean) or to bring home that cherished District Championship. Our basketball team was the perfect example of individuals, driving to win over their peers at other local schools, who were influenced by positive peer pressure. Everyone strove to be the best at something and were able to achieve the goal largely because there were peers who desired the same goal. If there was no one to compete with, how would the individual know he/she was the best?

Positive peer pressure — a vital force, necessary for individuals to achieve their optimum peek, and a force extremely recognizable at a well-known school in McLean.

When in Rome, do as the Romans. Jacki Lebherz could no longer refuse the pressure, to become a "geek", thrust upon her by her peers: Ted Verrill, Tricia Westwater, and Mike Davila.

Let's punt our homework! Scottie Cantus and Patty Elliott decide to relax after school instead of studying for another of those difficult Senior Humanities test.

"We have to finish these captions!" exclaims Kelly Basheer to Tracey Bonomo, knowing that if the yearbook deadline was not met, the book would be delayed and the pressure from their peers would become unbearable.

High School Firsts

We look back and remember the happy times, we felt the rewards of hard work and dedication. At other times we felt all alone, isolated in the midst of a crowd. Our lives were filled with constant new beginnings and continuous endings. It was our year, molded by the vast and diverse character of who we were and have become.

High School meant a fear of the unknown. Afraid of taking that first step alone. It was a time of many "firsts". Many goals were set and completed, others were just forgotten along the way.

It was the first real taste of independence. We had the satisfaction of being independent although we were afraid of being entirely on our own. Sharing problems with friends then seeking advice from our parents. There were many chances that we took that resulted from all of the important decisions that we made, yet we were willing to pay the consequences.

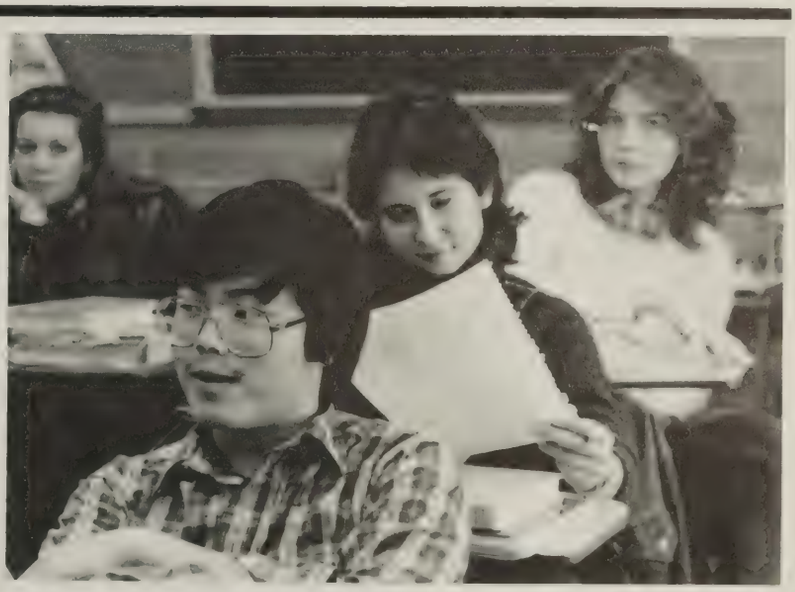
Busy schedules dominated our lives with academic endeavors and athletic events. Relationships were formed into long lasting friendships. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all joined together to make the best out of "the best days of our lives" — (and some of the worst).

Our High School days consisted of many "firsts". There were times when we laughed and times when we cried, but it was our time. We had many experiences that added much excitement and happiness toward our future goals.

Dress up affairs. Jim Economas, Helena Bradshaw, Tii Anderson and Eddie Dale mingle at a Young Life dinner in October.

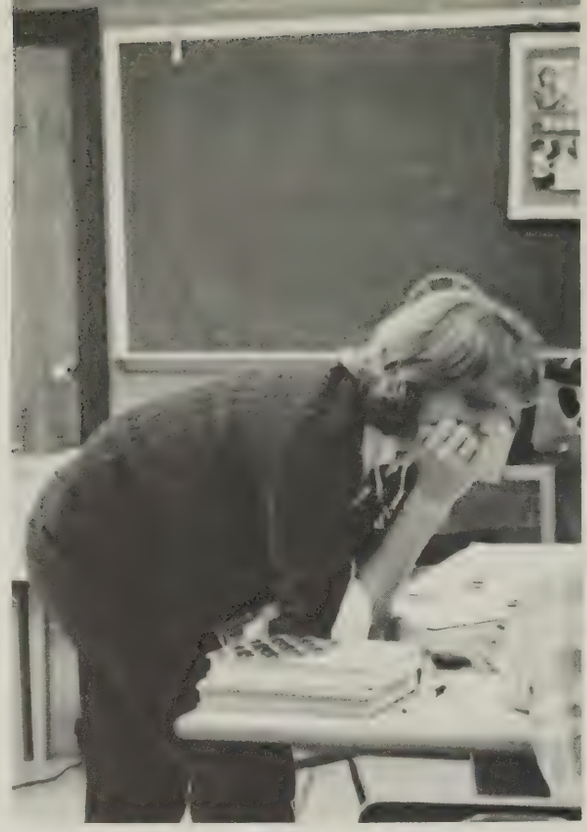
The pursuit of excellence. Dr. Manning outlines hi goals for the year at the first senior class meeting.

Crafty Humor. Jennifer Frye, Joanna Bledsoe, Harrie Stern, Alice Rolls and Kara VanBreman share goo times together in Mr. Juliano's Art for Seniors class



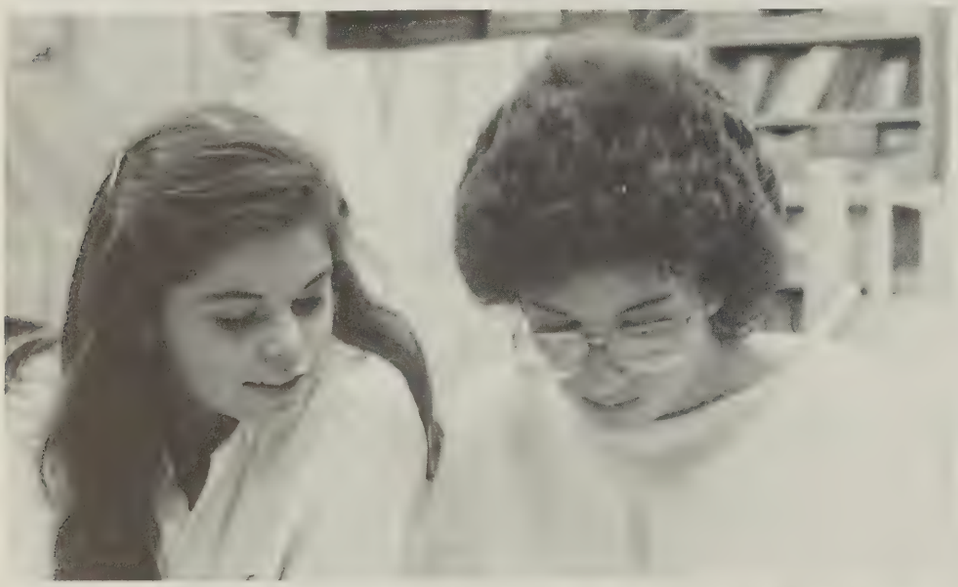
Thoughtless concentration. Classtime is a good time for Gosey Onuma, Lisa Grimaldi and Betsy Dean to write notes, day dream or perhaps even pay attention.

The executive cafeteria? Robin Banks has the proper attire for dining with friends at lunchtime.



Follow-up and double checks are key duties on the yearbook staff. After offering a helpful suggestion. Scottie Cantus watches a staff member complete the layout to make sure there are no more problems with the spread.

Close friendships are formed and strengthened when people work together everyday. Tracey Bonomo and Kelly Basheer make writing stories enjoyable while each is trying to think up a catchy phrase that will make the story special.



Relief comes when ideas begin to pop into one's thoughts. Therese LeGallo is content while she watches Patti Herson draw one of her plans for the layout designs.

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A yearbook cannot be completed alone. Philip Korologos and Lynn Dixon consult each other on a layout design, wondering if the present plan is the best it can be.

A New Breed of Nocturnal Mammals?

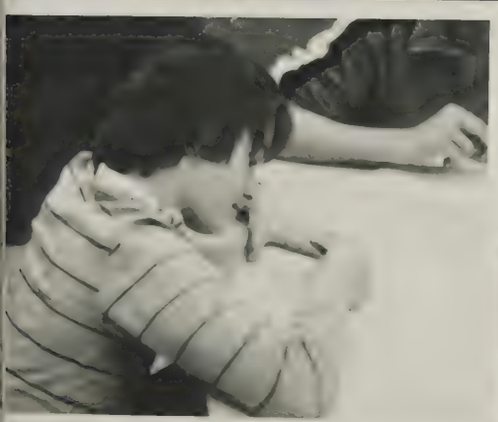
The janitors were beginning to sweep the classrooms. Nocturnal insects were creeping from their nooks and crannies (that offered them safety and security from scurring feet during the day) in order to find dinner . . . but wait! There was still a light shining out from under the Home Economics door. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the yearbook staff had once again forfeited their night for the good of the cause: getting the yearbook published in time for seniors to have their Senior Signing Party.

Preparing a yearbook was a long, time-consuming task that involved thinking up topics for each spread (two pages), writing stories, finding pictures that pertained to the stories, writing captions, and designing each layout. This task was a horrendous job for the freshman staff, since all but five were first-year staff members.

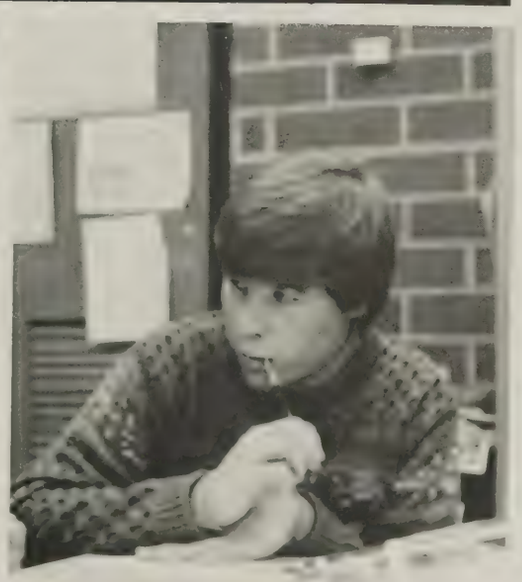
The staff was taught, beginning the first week of the new school year, the many rules that had to be followed for the yearbook. The next major responsibility was for the staff to decide on the theme of the book. The theme needed to be unique and to pertain to the year. Although Dr. Manning had chosen "Pursuit of Excellence" for this school's annual theme, the staff felt that it was not unique to this year alone, since this school had the reputation, achieved over the past years, of maintaining excellence in all fields of studying. Thus, "Products of Our Time" was agreed upon. The staff felt that every member of the student body displayed influences of the era, whether it be working hard for good grades, planning for a future career, or even punking out in new "Vogue" styles.

After a theme was decided upon and the staff was divided up into the various sections of the book, the hardest job of all began: designing the yearbook at the highest level of perfection possible and still making the monthly deadlines. The last deadline was in March but the staff could not stop their labor there. A supplement was designed and offered to the select group of students, the Juniors and Seniors, who had ordered one. The final deadline for the supplement was June and the students received them in August, hopefully before the seniors departed for higher education.

Because of the pressing deadlines and the quantity of work expected of the staff members, many needed to remain late into the evening (sometimes as late as 8:00 p.m.) to make their spreads exactly the way they wanted them. The yearbook staff was a dedicated crowd of hardworking, imaginative students and hopefully future staffs will be too.



rrying out responsibilities can sometimes be very nely, as Chris Hardee works diligently on a layout sign by himself.



meone will always help out another staff member nenever it is possible. Faculty advisor Robyn McCa- l offers suggestions to Elizabeth Sweedler, relieving r from racking her brains any further thinking of an a.

Hard thinking can cause one to become dazed. Kyle Parker, writing captions, drifts off into space.

The End Of Time

With the end of the year several attempts are always made to look back over the accomplishments and failures of the past. There is no easy way to relive the memories, no way to capture the days that have long since passed. These times were the best of times, as well as the worst of times; and it is these times that we shall never forget.

Among all the opportunities we had at Langley, the best was the chance to learn from others. We left with all the knowledge we had compiled, and the thoughts of the other people who were around us. The seniors moved off into the uncertainties of college, while the rest returned to take their place.

Now when we look back it is not the tests and the grades that we remember, but the people who were around us, supporting us and cheering us on. These people who shared in our joys, as well as our sorrows; these people who made us laugh and cry: these are the people who will live in our memories . . . forever.

Looking over the figures, John Forest, Kyle Parker, Mike Schneble, and Pete Marin watch the powder puff football game.

Can I Have A Bite?, Scott Lucidi pleads to get a bite of Shawn Stanciu's apple.

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Looking Back

High school represented much more than a time for learning in a classroom. Each student had been offered unique opportunities to enrich his or her educational experiences. While in the classroom, the student had been faced with academic challenges that had prepared him or her for the future. Outside the classroom, he or she had gained the capability to become independent and individual, two values of this era that the student acquired proving him to be a "Product of the Time."

This high school, furthermore, offered each student diverse ways to express individual interests and ideas. For the student who desired to be academically oriented, there was a wide variety of accelerated, enriched or advanced-placement courses from which to choose. For the student aspiring toward a dramatic or theatrical career there were assorted productions in which to participate. For instance, there were productions ranging through dramatic plays, action-packed musicals, fun-filled talent shows and the Gong Show. The athletic student was offered Varsity, Junior Varsity and Intramural sports. The students could find whatever they looked for. This ability to choose the activity best suited to an individual was to be carried throughout the rest of the individual's life and was to be used in almost everything that individual aspired to do. Therefore, this school has aided the student in becoming a product of the society in which he or she lives.

In looking back on the four years of high school, each student realized that this school had offered its best to its many classes, whether the Class of 1967 or the incredible Class of 1983, and will continue to educate its students in all areas, whether academic, athletic or social.

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